THE WEATHER

Fair today.
Sun rises 7:03, sets 5:55.
High tide 6:01 a. m., 6:22 p. m.
Temperature: midnight 62, at 6 a. m. 63, average 62.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:25.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10 P.M. EDITION
Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

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M'SWINEY DELIRIOUS ON 69TH DAY

3 POLICE BURGLARS CONFESS

Today

Perfect Letter Writers. The Word "Trillion" MacSwiney's Memory And the School Children

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1920.

Interesting reading in the letter from Mr. Wilson, now in the White House, and the letter in reply from Mr. Harding, who will be in the White House next March.

Mr. Wilson says, "What do you mean, you a private citizen, by negotiating with the French government?"

Mr. Harding replies, "I didn't negotiate with the French government, and I am not a private citizen. I am on the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate and I'll soon be holding your job."

The "kick" to Senator Harding's answer comes in this part of his letter:

"Official France would never seek to go over your high office as our chief executive to appeal the American people or any portion thereof."

That's a reminder of the many speeches, appeals and promises that President Wilson addressed directly to the peoples of Europe over the heads of their governments.

Mr. Harding might have replied to President Wilson: "You thought you had the right to deliver this country to Europe, body, boots and RICHES, without the consent of the Senate and in defiance of the Constitution which gives you INDIVIDUALLY no power to make treaties. And you boasted of tying up the League of Nations and peace so 'inextricably' that the country couldn't have one without the other. Therefore, don't be so fussy."

Now, the word "trillion," Common enough in astronomy, it makes its first bow in finance in the current number of the American Economist.

Men used to gasp fifty years ago at mention of a million. The war taught us to think in billions. "Trillion" is new. Its use in the American Economist occurs as follows:

"We have forty million wage earners, getting an average of $1,500 a year. That means annual wages to our working men and women of sixty billion dollars.

"Sixty billion dollars is six per cent. of a trillion dollars. That is labor's capital. It is four times our national wealth, or what is known as the capitalists' capital."

A. S. Marks, able young editor of the Washington Times, calls attention to the trillion debut. It is, however, only a baby trillion, one thousand billions, not the big English trillion.

Some near-sighted and ignorant think that sixty thousand millions a year is too much to spend for labor. They ought to know that to the nation what labor earns is the same as water and fertilizer supplied to the farm. Only a foolish farmer would grudge water and fertilizer to his fields.

If you want to know what low wages mean, try to make a fortune in China. You will hire men for ten cents a day, but you won't make a fortune.

A horrible story is told the police of a man who beat his wife into unconsciousness, then buried her alive.

Dreadful as it is, the accusation is interesting because of the horror it arouses. Only a little while ago burial alive was a comparatively mild punishment, not unusual.

Lord Mayor MacSwiney, courageous man, slowly dying for the cause in which he believes, has struggled against death by starvation for sixty-eight days.

The Pope has referred to a committee of Cardinals the question as to the nature of MacSwiney's death. If declared a suicide, according to Fr. Vaughan, brother of the English Cardinal, MacSwiney could not receive the last rites of the church.

It seems safe to assume that the Cardinals will decided in his favor, especially as he could not now live even if he consented to eat.

In the founder of Christianity MacSwiney finds his precedent. Christ died voluntarily. He could at any time by the exchange of His all-powerful will, have avoided death. His father would have sent a legion of angels at his request.

Because of malnutrition MacSwiney's memory is fading.

In our public schools tens of thousands of badly-nourished children are punished every day for "not remembering," when it is impossible for the half-starved brain to remember.

MacSwiney suffers from scurvy, so much dreaded by the sailors on their long journeys in ancient days.

Sailors were fed. MacSwiney is not. Scurvy attacks MacSwiney as it attacked the sailors, because vitamines are utterly lacking in the pure water that MacSwiney drinks, as they were lacking in the imperfect diet of the sailors.

Watch conditions in Europe.

The unemployed in England besiege the house of the prime minister. Starving millions in China call for help. Then thousand kinds of trouble that follow war are brewing among the nations.

MAYOR IN DELIRIUM FOR HOURS

Great Crowd Gathers to Hear Lloyd George Discuss Irish Situation

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 20.—Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney's mind broke under the strain of his sixty-nine-day hunger strike today and he was delirious for two hours. Relatives were hurriedly summoned to the Brixton jail infirmary, as the officials feared MacSwiney was dying.

At 2.20 o'clock this afternoon, MacSwiney's relatives issued the following statement:

"Terence is now quieter, but his mind is still affected."

DEMANDS IRISH PROBE.

The Irish situation, now at a climax, was taken up in the House of Commons today, Arthur Henderson, Laborite member, gave notice he would demand an independent investigation on the ground that conditions in Ireland have become so menacing as to justify it.

"There should be an investigation of the reprisal attacks on the part of those (the "Black and Tan" police) whose duty it is to maintain law and order," said Mr. Henderson.

The promise of a statement on the Irish situation by Premier Lloyd George attracted an enormous crowd and the spectators' gallery was jammed.

An urgent order had gone forth to all the members supporting the government to be in their seats.

Fresh reports of police violence were received on the eve of opening of the Irish debate.

SHOT BY "BLACK AND TANS."

According to a dispatch from Dublin "Black and Tan" policemen in Tipperary and Roscommon counties forcibly took three men from their homes and shot them in the presence of relatives.

Heavy guards of foot and mounted police were maintained about Parliament Building and other government buildings. The threat of further demonstrations by unemployed and by Irish sympathizers kept Scotland Yard on the alert. Crowds were not allowed to gather in the streets about Parliament Building.

The police cordon about Parliament Building prevented any assemblage within 100 yards of the building.

The military court which held an inquest into the death of Michael Fitzgerald, the first of the Cork hunger-strikers to die, returned the following verdict:

"We find that the deceased was of sound mind and that he deliberately caused the end of his own existence and did feloniously kill himself.

CENTRE COLLEGE'S HUSKY BAND OF FOOTBALL WARRIORS

Ketnucky boys who will meet Harvard in the Stadium Saturday. Lower row, left to right—Cecil; Caudill; James, tackle; Cregor, guard; Weaver, All-American centre and centre; Ford, tackle; Montgomery, tackle; Newlin, Collins, Hackley and Bickel. Upper row—McMillin, All-American quarterback and captain; Murphy; Tanner; Whitnell, halfback; Roberts, fullback; Armstrong, halfback; and King.

WAKEFIELD GIRL NAMES 'FRANK'

Miss Wanamaker Unable to Recall Attack but Calls Suspect 'Bad Boy'

Incoherent statements made by Mildred Wanamaker at the Melrose Hospital, in which the name "Frank" often appears, is believed by the police to be further proof that they have in Frank Ramey of Lynnfield the girl's assailant.

She partially incriminated Ramey in statements made to the Rev. Benjamin C. Seaboyer of the Wakefield Methodist Church, her friend and pastor. She was unable to recall every detail of the savage attack in the Wakefield woods, but she was able to recall previous attempted assaults.

Describing one of these, she told the pastor:

"There was a very bad boy who lived next door to us and who bothered me. It was Frank."

The weapon with which the pretty girl was struck down on the morning of October 6, is in the possession of Assistant District-Attorney George Stanley Harvey of Middlesex County.

The gruesome exhibit, smeared with blood and hair from Miss Wanamaker's head, has just been found not far from the scene of the brutal assault.

The search for the weapon alleged to have been used in the assault by Frank Ramey was made by Harvey, State Detective Silas P. Smith, who is attached to the office of District

Continued on Page 2. Column 5.

Report Greek King, Alexander, Dead

Conflicting reports regarding King Alexander of Greece were received in Boston today. The King was bitten some time ago by a monkey, while he was defending a pet dog.

A Central News dispatch from Athens by way of Brindisi notified the world of the death of the Greek monarch. The last direct word from Athens, before that was that he was sinking rapidly.

Greek diplomatic attaches in Paris and elsewhere denied rumors that the King had been dead for two days and that his demise was being concealed for political reasons.

Should the reports of his death be true, one of the principal aspirants to the throne will be Prince Christopher. His wife is an American woman, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds of Washington.

King Alexander was bitten while fighting for a favorite dog which was attacked by a pet monkey.

The infection that set in following the bite gradually poisoned his whole system and early yesterday his condition grew so weak that physicians gave up hope. Congestion of the lungs had set in and the King literally choked to death.

Professor Vidal, the noted French

Continued on Page 2. Column 1.

"DON'T WORRY," ELOPING GIRL WRITES FOLKS

Lawrence, Oct. 20.—"Don't worry and tell Granny and the folks not to cry," was the message fifteen-year-old Adele Nanaritonis sent her father, John Nanaritonis, of No. 192 Chestnut street, this city, when she elopd with an unknown man.

The letter had been mailed in Boston. It was the means of ending a long and anxious search for the girl, whose relatives feared the worst. She had been employed in one of the local mills as an operative.

TREMONT STREET SUBWAY TIED UP

Thousands of downtown office workers were delayed for twenty minutes today by a tie-up of traffic in the Tremont street subway. The tie-up occurred between Park and Boylston streets shortly before 9 o'clock. It resulted from the explosion of a fuse on a south-bound car. Strings of cars which if put together would have been a mile long waited while repairs were being made.

14%+ WHY NOT INVEST part of your cash in Loew's Theatres Co. and State Theatre Co.?

You are assured of Safety, Stability and Increased Earnings.

Cheap amusement is one of the Necessities of Life.

Quarterly dividends of 3½% mailed to over 1000 stockholders on Oct. 1st.

We prefer to sell small lots—from 1 share up.

Balance Sheet, statement of earnings from M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY, Managing Director, Orpheum Theatre, Boston.

MRS. KENYON IS CONTRADICTED

Dr. Scanlon Flatly Denies That He Asked Her 'Who Shot Tetlow?'

Norwich, Ct., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Mabel Kenyon's story of events immediately following the shooting of Dr. Herbert Tetlow were flatly contradicted today by two government witnesses.

Dr. Michael Scanlon, called in rebuttal, said her statements regarding her conversation with him when he was called in to attend his brother physician were absolutely false.

Dr. Scanlon was the first doctor called. Mrs. Kenyon had said he asked her, "Who shot Tetlow."

Dr. Scanlon said he made no such inquiry. He also denied that he asked Mrs. Kenyon why she was there. He said he supposed she was a near relative.

Mrs. Abbie Hillard, living in the apartment house where Dr. Tetlow was shot, also denied that any such conversation took place.

Mrs. Hillard described in detail what she knew of the shooting.

Mrs. Kenyon appeared in court looking much stronger than in the concluding hours of the cross-examination. She had apparently fully recovered from her breakdown of yesterday.

INCORPORATED 1861

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1973 Washington St., Boston
Opposite Cathedral

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK
NO STOCKHOLDERS

Deposits received from $1 to $2,000
Deposits go on interest monthly.

October 1920 Dividend at the rate of 5% Compound Interest

Resources over $15,000,000
Surplus over $1,000,000
Deposits may be sent by mail.

ROXBURY YOUTH CAUGHT IN BACK BAY SUITE

Wendall McGill, aged eighteen, of Sterling street, Roxbury, was arraigned in the Roxbury Municipal Court today charged with breaking and entering the apartment of Inez A. Hanscomb, No. 103 Norway street, Back Bay.

According to Sergeant Waug of the Back Bay station he arrested the defendant in the Hanscomb suite where he had been followed by Eugene Ehrenfeld. The latter noticed McGill climbing the fire escape and when he entered the suite Ehrenfeld telephoned the police and then stood watch until they arrived.

BRITAIN RATIONS FOOD ON ACCOUNT OF STRIKE

Washington, Oct. 20.—Plans of the British government for rationing of foodstuffs on account of the coal strike have been completed, according to a report received today by the Department of Commerce from Wilbur J. Page, the American commercial attache in London. Mr. Page cabled the following report on the strike: "The country is already partitioned into twelve food divisions, each with a food commissioner at its head. The ministry of transport announces that passenger service on railways will not be curtailed during the first few days of the strike, after which there will be a reduction of suburban services.

GUILTY OF LOOTING STORES

Policemen in Court Admit That They Broke Into Two Boston Stores

Frederick H. Webster, John A. Laborne and Ernest R. Martin, until recently Boston policemen, admitted today before Judge Dubuque in the Superior Court that they had used the blue and brass and authority of policemen to carry on the business of burglary.

They will be sentenced on Wednesday of next week.

As the charges against them were about to go to trial before a jury, the three young ex-policemen pleaded guilty to indictments charging them with breaking and entering and larceny.

They last week signified a willingness to plead guilty to larceny alone if the government would quash the burglary charge. District Attorney Pelletier declined to bargain.

The charge against the trio was that on the night of August 24, they broke into and entered the establishment of Harry M. Koppell, at No. 147 Summer street, and stole two coats and seven yards of cloth, all of the value of $199. A second count charged Webster and Laborne with forcing an entrance into the store of

Continued on Page 2. Column 5.

LA TOURAINE Tea reduced to 60c a canister.—Advt.

BRITISH MAKE RAIDS IN DUBLIN

Dublin, Oct. 20.—All traffic and all business was suspended in the heart of Dublin today during a series of raids by British soldiers and "black and tan" policemen. Six armored cars patrolled O'Connell bridge and Parnell square.

GUARD KING'S PALACE FROM IDLE

London, Oct. 20.—Police measures were taken today to guard Buckingham Palace from attack by unemployed. Warner by the gigantic demonstration in Downing street Monday afternoon, Scotland Yard has concentrated a heavy force of policemen about the palace.

LYNN MAN ARRAIGNED IN ATTACK ON NURSE

Fred York, the Lynn man, who, the police claim, broke into the Lynn Nurses' Home and attacked Esther Carrow a week ago, was arraigned in the Lynn court today, charged with breaking and entering and attempting a felonious assault. He pleaded not guilty.

LA TOURAINE Tea reduced to 60c a canister.—Advt.

NOME AIR TOURISTS RETURN TO MINEOLA

Erie, Pa., Oct. 20.—Four army airplanes, carrying eight aviators, which arrived here Monday on the return trip from Nome, Alaska, to Mineola, Long Island, will reach Mineola today.

EVIDENCE PROVES VALUE

A history of over 60 years' success proves the value of Father John's Medicine for colds and throat troubles and is a body builder. It contains neither alcohol nor drugs.—Advt.

Transcript Increases Price Saturdays to Five Cents

We observe that the Boston Transcript has increased the price of its Saturday edition to five cents.

In these times of increasing white paper costs and increasing wages to all the men who help make up a paper, it is proper as well as necessary for a paper of superior merit to charge a superior price. People are always glad to pay a superior price for any article of superior merit. The Transcript is the greatest newspaper of its kind in the United States.

(Editorial from the Boston American, Oct. 19, 1920)

The Evening Transcript has sold for Three Cents a copy since 1883. The Saturday edition has grown to such proportions and represents so much effort and expense in making it of the best, that we believe this increase in price to Five Cents for the Saturday issue is justified.

Boston Evening Transcript

"The Leading Family Daily in New England"

ALEXANDER OF GREECE REPORTED DEAD FROM MONKEY BITES

Monarch Who Fought With Pets Reported to Have Choked to Death from Infection

Continued From First Page.

specialist, worked over the patient feverishly, but intimated days ago that only a miracle could save him, despite the splendid constitution of the young ruler.

The King's morganatic wife, Mlle. Aspasie Mano, arrived in Athens a few days ago and since then was installed in the Royal Palace, where she nursed the King constantly until his death. Before that time she was not allowed to enter Greece, although the King made overtures to Premier Venizelos to permit him to bring her to Athens.

Venizelos finally agreed that she be permitted to come to Greece on condition that no claim ever be made to the throne for her or any of her possible children. Since last Spring she has been installed on the Island of Tombazi near the coast where the King was a frequent visitor.

The death of King Alexander is expected to precipitate a dramatic international struggle in which the most acute old world politicians will name the successor to the Greek throne.

Those who have closely watched the trend of events in the Hellenic kingdom foresee an intense internal crises which will tax to the uttermost the strength of the political master of Greece, Eleutharios Venizelos, who, while long nursing a hope for the establishment of a republic, believes that the time for the change is not ripe.

First interest in the selection of Alexander's successor lies in the attitude of Great Britain and France.

Prince Arthur of Connaught is expected to be the choice of England for the Grecian throne. This selection is expected to have the assent of France.

In Rome, where he is expected to be ready for an immediate journey to Greece in an attempt to gain the throne, is Prince Christopher, younger brother of the former King Constantine, uncle of the dead monarch.

Backed by the millions of his wife—the former Mrs. William B. Leeds of the United States—Christopher has been soliciting Italian aid for the restoration of the Constantine regime. He has been reported to desire the throne either for himself or his eldest son, George, but in his aspirations he ran against the decided opposition of Venizelos, the iron man of Greece, who bluntly informed him that neither he nor his eldest son should ever mount the throne.

LEXINGTON GIRL TO WED WAR VETERAN

A wedding to which many invitations have been sent out will be solemnized in the Winter Hill Congregational Church, Somerville, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Frances Russell Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell Shepard, of No. 210 Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, and formerly of Somerville, will be married to Thornton Lassell Cutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cutler, of No. 102 Jason street, Arlington. Mr. Cutler is a veteran of the World War. The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, the Rev. Charles L. Noyes, D. D., and the double ring service will be used. A reception in the ball room of Hotel Somerset, Boston, will follow the ceremony. Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler will make their home at No. 1 Fairmont street, Salem, and they will be "at home" to their friends after November 15.

CHARLES BENNETT (LORD TANKERVILLE) IS WED

Miss Roberta Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mitchell, of Berkeley square West, London, was married today to Lord Ossulston, eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Tankerville, of Chillingham Castle, Belford, Northumberland, at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. Lord Ossulston spent several years in Boston as a student, and was known here by the name of Charles Bennett, the Tankerville family name. His mother was Miss Lenora Van Marter, of New York City. Lord Ossulston served throughout the war in the Royal Flying Corps, and with much distinction.

The Friendly Glow

EVERY man, woman or child likes to have personal consideration.

The personal touch wins—the mechanical method loses.

We try to keep this in mind.

Help us.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

MONKEY'S BITE MAY CHANGE WORLD HISTORY

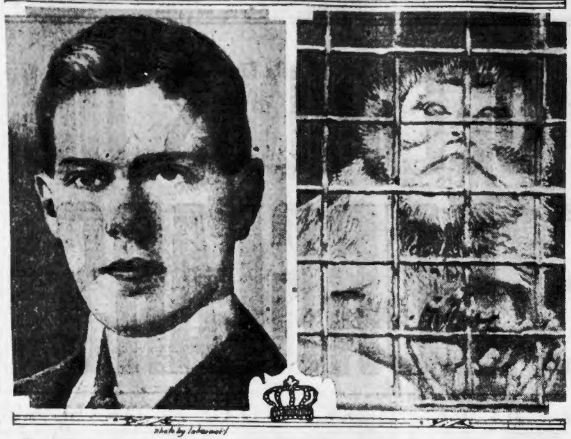

Photo by International

Here is the type of monkey that bit King Alexander of Greece. Here, also, is the King. Will the incident be known as the monkey-bite that made history? It may. The royal stripling is reported seriously ill. His death might precipitate a struggle for leadership of the Hellenic Kingdom. His father, Constantine, exiled for his friendship for the Kaiser, is tired of his vacation. He is ready to get back on the job. Venizelos doesn't want him. The allies don't want him. They might even be willing to set up a republic to defeat him.

A republic in the Balkans, out of which so many wars have come, might mean a conflagration. It might mean the toppling of tottering thrones. It might mean a march of real liberty into the dark spots of Near Asia, and so to the Rising Sun.

Both King and monkey are of ancient lineage. In Alexander's veins flows the blood of the Hohenzollerns. In the monkey's, the blood of those interesting tree dwellers Darwin said were the common ancestor of us all—even royalty.

The monkey does not seem inflated with self esteem over having routed the King. He and his tribe have seen many kings come and go. Maybe the contemplative captive is thinking of the day when men as well as monkeys will refuse to be imprisoned and enslaved at the behest of kings.

SOUTH END AUTO VICTIM DIES OF HIS INJURIES

James Russell of No. 72 Dover street, South End, who was struck by an automobile while crossing Dover street at Shawmut avenue, died at the City Hospital today of a fractured skull. George Dubow of Shawmut avenue, was the owner and operator of the machine.

LEXINGTON LEND-A-HAND MEETS TO HEAR REPORTS

The Lexington Senior Lend-a-Hand held a meeting in the vestry of the Lexington First Parish Unitarian Church this afternoon, at which time reports of the money earned during the Summer for French and Armenian children was made, while the women sewed for a Boston hospital.

MINERS RIOT IN WALES

Police Disperse Welsh Mob With Weapons; Rail Men Threaten Walkout

By International News Service.

London, Oct. 20.—Another outbreak of violence by striking Welsh coal miners was reported from Ton-Y-Pandy today. Five hundred strikers took part in a demonstration and sang the revolutionary song, "The Red Flag." Fighting broke out when the police attempted to disperse them. The police were stoned and considerable damage was done to property. Finally the police charged with riot sticks and the strikers were put to flight.

Declarations by officials at the opening session of Parliament have failed to bring a solution of the coal strike any nearer than it was yesterday.

The Manchester Guardian announces it has learned that Premier Lloyd George has been informed that the railway employes probably will strike in sympathy with the coal miners.

PLANS STRIKE EXTENSION.

A meeting of the executive committee of the National Union of Railway Men was held today to consider the advisability of extending the strike to the railroads. J. H. Thomas, head of the railmen's union, left the meeting before it adjourned to attend a conference of the parliamentary labor committee.

There were persistent reports of a fresh movement toward peace in the coal fields. The Evening Standard said it was possible that a series of conferences would be opened this afternoon with the Federation of Miners, the colliery owners and the government represented.

The attitude of the government already has been made plain by Lloyd George, who said that the logical settlement would be to grant a wage increase conditional upon an increase in production. The men are seeking a wage increase of two shillings per shift, but they also demand a reduction in the price of coal to domestic consumers.

1,600,000 ARE IDLE.

There was a big increase of enforced idleness in the industrial district during the past twenty-four hours as a result of the coal strike. It is now estimated that 1,600,000 men and women are jobless, either directly or indirectly due to the strike. The Times calls the speech of the Premier disappointing.

"Labor has been disappointed by the utterances of the Premier in Commons," said the Daily Express.

"The miners think that the situation is even worse than it was, but there is still hope for fresh pourparlers," said the Daily News. "The parliamentary effort to settle the strike ended in a farce," said the Daily Herald, official organ of the Labor Party.

FORTY-TWO RUM TRADERS TAKEN IN NEWARK RAID

Newark, N. J., Oct. 20.—Newark police made forty-two arrests in a raid on Newark's "whiskey curb" market in the warehouse district. The police declared they had captured the ringleaders of the professional "booze" traders who have been doing a thriving business in the sale of warehouse certificates as well as engaging in holdups. The transactions in whiskey are believed to have run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Poet Calls on Drivers to Spare Tree

"O, truckman, spare this tree:
Have a heart and don't hurt me.
The street is narrow, but the world is wide,
Try to back on the other side."

The foregoing more or less classic verse, the product of some modest townsman of Wellesley, has been pinned to a large elm tree on Maugus avenue, Wellesley Hills.

It was apparently inspired by the fact that a reckless motorist recently crashed into the tree with his car, escaping injury himself but seriously gashing the elm.

LOWELL MILL ON 4-DAY BASIS

3,500 in Merrimac Manufacturing Co. Affected; Hosiery Workers Ask Wage Cut

Lowell, Oct. 20.—In keeping with the policy of the other cotton manufacturers in this city to cut production to the minimum during the present dearth of orders, the Merrimac Manufacturing Company, which employs 3500 hands, today announced that the mills will open only four days a week for an indefinite period.

Coincident with this announcement, the Bay State Cotton Corporation, which closed down last week, announced that it would not resume business before November 1.

All of the 20,000 operatives in the Lowell mills will be affected by the curtailment during the next few days. While none of the other mills, with the exception of the Lowell Hosiery, have closed down, all of them are rapidly reducing their forces to skeleton crews.

That the labor situation is fast becoming acute was evidenced today when several hundred employes of the Lowell Hosiery Company who were laid off last week petitioned the owners of the factory to take them back at reduced wages. The company is giving the proposition consideration.

The Lowell Hosiery Company is the largest manufacturing concern of its kind in the country. In normal times it employes 4,000 operatives. It closed down last week for an indefinite period.

Lack of orders is the only reason given by the manufacturers for the cutting down of production. They claim that orders will not become normal again until the retail clothing dealers reduce their prices. This the retailers will be forced to do, they say, as the American public refuses to purchase at the prevailing high prices.

WELLESLEY HONORS NEW ENGLAND GIRLS

Among the 116 juniors and seniors who were received into the Wellesley College societies this year are the following New England girls: Lorraine Callen, Waterbury; Florence Covell, Fitchburg; Pauline Coburn, Weston; Mary Giddings, Housatonic; Hildegarde Churchill, Amherst; Pauline Watkins, Arlington; Helen Chain, Melrose; Elisabeth Gardiner, Providence; Ruth Sears, Danvers; Emily Nichols, Biddeford, Me.; Ruth Schlivah, Woonsocket; Dorothy Stone, Belmont; Julia Currier, Arlington; Elinor Edwards, Newton Centre; Pauline Woodward, Bangor, Me.; Mildred Durant, Allston; Elizabeth Hand, Riverside, Ct.; Frances Sturges, Portland; Celia Christie, Riverpoint, R. I.; Josephine Barbour, Pittsfield; Ruth McMillan, North Adams; Carol Mills, Portland; Kathrine Broadhurst, Hartford; Phebe Gross, Worcester; Emma Couch, Wollaston, and Adaline Wheeler, Jamaica Plain.

GOV. COOLIDGE IN TENNESSEE

Kentuckians Impressed by Bay State Executive; Gets Cask of Grapejuice

By JOHN T. LAMBERT.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Oct. 20.—Following two days of strenuous campaigning in the Kentucky mountains, Governor Coolidge is today in this State, in the hope of wresting the office of Governor and a pair of Congressmen from Democratic clutches.

Here, where the woman suffrage outcome is said to have split the Democratic posts into two bitter, fighting factions, Governor Coolidge addressed a special appeal to the newly enfranchised women to rally to the support of Taylor, who wears the Republican tag although a brother of "Fiddling Bob" Taylor, who was for many years a Democratic United States Senator.

Here, too, Governor Coolidge was prepared to resume his attacks upon the Wilson league in the expectation of solidifying the sentiments of those Tennesseeans who arose to the support of Senator Shields in his irreconcilable opposition to the Wilson pact.

WELL RECEIVED.

Governor Coolidge was told as he crossed the border line that while Shields was a Democrat, his enthusiastic supporters find themselves unable to tie up with Cox and Roosevelt.

The receptions everywhere given him in his second day's Kentucky venture caused him to approach the Tennessee campaign with cheerful anticipation. We have it from gentlemen who either admit or claim the distinction of being "oldest inhabitation," that Harding's tour of the aristocratic bluegrass section was mild in comparison to the enthusiasm the mountaineers showed for the vice-presidential candidate.

TOUCHES ON SUFFRAGE.

To an audience of 500 adults and 100 children, who paraded to the station at Mount Vernon carrying American flags, Governor Coolidge confessed that Mrs. Coolidge had not been a suffragist.

"I don't know how you folks felt about suffrage down in Kentucky," he said, "but I know how it was in my family. My wife didn't want suffrage, but when it came she registered to vote because she recognized it as a responsibility."

"God bless her for it," shouted a woman on the edge of the crowd whose appearance denoted she might have left hubby's breakfast on the kitchen stove to hurry down for a peep at the distinguished visitor.

The next stop was Corbin, a junction of three branches of the Louisville & Nashville, with big repair shops and the first indication of industrial activity in the mountains. There, Governor Coolidge made his first reference to the labor situation.

GIVEN GRAPEJUICE.

"The Republican party," Governor Coolidge said, "is interested in the welfare and prosperity of the wage earners. It will protect them from the competition of countries whose wages and living standards are so low that they never would be tolerated by the American workingman. When anyone comes to you with a story to the contrary, you say this to him, 'you are not here looking after our interests, but your own interests.'"

At Middlesboro, in the last and longest of his Kentucky speeches, Governor Coolidge made his most aggressive attack on the league and the President as well.

WAKEFIELD GIRL NAMES 'FRANK'

Victim of Brutal Attack Unable to Recall Details, But Calls Suspect 'Bad Boy'

Continued From First Page.

Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, and Chief of Police James Pollard of Wakefield.

This and other evidence was presented to the Middlesex County Grand Jury today at a special session which was called by District Attorney Tufts.

Considerable mystery surrounds the nature of weapon used in the attack on Miss Wanamaker. None of the searching party would tell what it was. Harvey admitted that it had been found and also that it was in his possession.

3 POLICEMEN ADMIT THEY ROBBED STOES

Continued From First Page.

P. Hugh McNeil, No. 107 Federal street, and taking three tires and six inner tubes worth $90.

The young officers, practically new to the police force, were attached to Station 2 in City Hall avenue. It was Captain Sullivan of that station who, for the "good of the service," insisted not only on their punishment but that the facts in the case should be placed before the public. The accused were represented by William E. Russell, son of the late former Governor.

MISS WALLIN MARRIED IN LEXINGTON CHURCH

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Bridget's Church, Lexington, this morning, when Miss Mary Viola Wallin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wallin, of No. 6 Cottage street, was married to James Andrew McKearney, a Yankee Division veteran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McKearney, of Grant street, also of Lexington. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John F. Kelleher, pastor of the church. Miss Marguerite Griffiths of Reading was the bridesmaid, and John F. McKearney, Jr., of Lexington, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A wedding breakfast and reception were held in the home of the bride's parents at 10:30 o'clock. At the close of a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McKearney will reside at No. 11 Peirce road, Arlington Heights.

NEWSSTAND GIRLS PROTEST DISCHARGES

A committee representing the Newsstand Girls' Protective Association conferred with President James Brown in the offices of the Hotel & Railroad News Company today on matters pertaining to the discharge of several members of the association.

The members of the committee were Tessie Clark, president; Margaret Stapleton, secretary; Winifred Mack, Anna Lundgren, Laura Miller; Miss Anna Weinstock, representing the Women's Trade Union League, and Lewis Leventhal and Timothy Corcoran of the Newspaper Wagon Drivers.

MARLBORO FACTORIES WORKING ON BIG ORDERS

Marlboro, Oct. 20.—In contrast to the majority of shoe towns of New England, Marlboro factories report considerable work, with the Corbin and Rice & Hutchins plants engaged in filling large army orders. While all the local factories are not running full time, there is employment for practically every one who desires it.

typical bargains from this "different" store—

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

the kind of bargain lots we are famous for.

—ever hear the like of this before!

georgette waists
crepe de Chine waists

ready tomorrow at 9 a. m. for one dollar!

1613 of them at $1

be sure and come at 9 A. M. tomorrow

We found them in the possession of a bank, where they had been taken as collateral. The bank wanted to get rid of them quick for cash. Here they are at an unheard of price! Come EARLY for them!

even beaded or embroidery trimmed!

1st quality

More than two dozen colors and styles. Plenty of all sizes 38 to 44 in lot. Really good quality georgette and crepe de Chine. Every waist Filene WARRANTED. Come EARLY for them!

georgette blouse showing lavish use of embroidery for $1.

embroidered crepe de chine waist $1.

silk waists for less than the cost of a yard of the cloth!

misses' warm POLO coats for $15.75

Polo mixture sports coats in brown, tan or blue, double breasted, with buckled belt, big convertible collar, inverted pleated back and big handy pockets. Sizes 14 to 20 in lot. A sensible fall topcoat, sensibly priced.

just 239 women's pink or white muslin envelope chemises 65c

our plan

First prices must be low or we lose
¼ after 12 selling days
½ after 18 selling days
¾ after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days.

women's slip-on style chamoisette gloves 95c

With a good value point for every finger—well known brand—washable—wanted style that slips on over cuff—colors beaver, pongee, white or grey—and last but not least the savings at 95c!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

J. P. O'Connor Co.

SMART WEARING APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

FIVE DOLLARS

BLOUSES

Tailored models of Batiste or Dimity—the latter in white or colors. Rolling collars and turn-back cuffs. Also the new PETER PAN collar.

$5

BLOUSES

Hand-made models of Batiste or Voile. High or low collar. Hand-drawn effects. Some with touch of hand embroidery.

SPORT HOSE

The kind which became all the rage last year—not alone for sport wear, but for street wear as well; even used over dancing pumps.

Silk and wool, silk and lisle or all wool
Heather mixtures and plain black. 1.45 to
Fine or heavy rib. 4.50

BOSTON'S SPECIALTY SHOP

J. P. O'Connor Co.
157 TREMONT STREET.

157 TREMONT STREET

KENYON'S ARMS OPEN IN WARM WELCOME TO ERRING WIFE

CONFESSED ILLICIT LOVE, IS PARDONED BY HUSBAND

Norwich, Ct., Oct. 20.—Alvin Kenyon wants his wife back in spite of her confessed illicit love for Dr. Tetlow, the man whom she is now accused of murdering.

"My arms are open for her," he said today. "Some folks think it strange that a husband should cling to a wife who has erred. To me it seems only Christian charity.

"She is a fine woman, weak in some respects, perhaps, but the man she is charged with murdering was the guilty one. He wormed his way into our home and left it a battered shell. I want her back so we can both work to put it together again.

"I have gone through a great deal of suffering, but I don't think of that, she has suffered, too. Yes, there is a place of welcome waiting for her if she returns."

Mrs. Kenyon's Downfall Caused by "Sex Appeal"

Mrs. Mabel Kenyon tells in the Boston American today of that "inexorable sex appeal" which was in constant conflict with her desire for mere "intellectual companionship" with Dr. Herbert Tetlow, the lover for whose slaying she is being tried at Norwich, Ct.

It is the third instalment of this amazing human document, and the most revealing of all.

In it she tells of her desire to end her five years' betrayal of the husband who has stood by her so loyally.

Through it runs an echo of the battle that raged for many months in her soul, as she tried to end her criminal relations with her accomplice without losing his friendship altogether.

Mrs. Kenyon today tells what she knows of the actual shooting.

She refuses to speculate as to the verdict. If it should be acquittal, she will not go back to Westerly. She suffered too much there.

LOSES FAITH IN HUSBAND.

At the end, she says, "I have lost my faith in human nature. But I have not lost my faith in God. He understands. I believe that he forgives."

Here is the continuation of her story:

"Dr. Tetlow furnished the intellectual companionship I craved.

"He, too, was interested in horticulture, but had of course a much more scientific knowledge than mine. He was born in England but educated at Dartmouth College and a medical school at Cleveland.

"He encouraged my study and reading and advised me to write short stories. I have several of these completed and they are in my desk at home. I have never submitted them, but have always intended to as soon as certain corrections were made.

"Together we read the best of fiction both current and the classic. We got much enjoyment out of a discussion of things we had read.

"The doctor was interested in my garden which became more and more of a business proposition with me. He was always bringing me new sprigs or plants and giving them skillful care while they developed. I have sold much of the product of the garden through him. I have paid all the expenses of my son Norman in the Westerly High School with its profits.

STUDIED TO BE NURSE

"Then I had taken up the study of nursing under Dr. Tetlow's direction. It was my intention never to be caught again in the predicament I found myself after my first husband's death with no special training to which I could turn. The doctor recommended my course of study and he declared that I made great progress.

"With all our mutual interests, is it to be wondered at that we fell into violation of the marriage vow?

"You know the result. In June of this year the doctor, although cross and irritable, was coming almost daily to my home when Mr. Kenyon was away. People were beginning to talk and the doctor became angry whenever circumstances forced me to make a choice between him and my children and I chose them. I told him that he must stop coming but he termed my apprehension nonsense.

"Then on that day when he was killed—June 11—I saw him out in front of the apartment house where he lived. He beckoned for me to come up and I did—why, I can't explain. I was very much fatigued but I managed to drag myself to his home.

THEIR LAST MEETING

"There I begged him for the last time to cease his attentions. I told him that my health was failing, and that I could not stand the strain of a dual situation any longer.

"'I would rather be dead,' I told him.

"That seemed to incite him to bitter scorn. He taunted me with the statement that I did not have the courage to face death.

"That, with an insinuation about my baby's parentage, drove me to distraction.

"I believe I just stopped thinking that morning. I recall finding myself near my home, thinking of a revolver which my eldest son had and showing the doctor that I was not afraid of death.

"I got the gun, went back to his room and there started to end forever my participation in our affair. There was a struggle. We knocked a goldfish globe from the table while he was trying to take the revolver away from me.

"I don't know just how it happened. The doctor suddenly ceased the struggle and crumpled up in the chair. I thought it was one of the heart attacks to which he was subject. Then he fell onto the floor. I straightened him out and put a pillow under his head.

"A woman who lived on the lower floor called. How good it was to hear a human voice. I told her to call a doctor.

TOOK REVOLVER HOME.

"I took the revolver back to my home, and after telephoning for more physicians returned to the doctor's apartment. I consoled him as he was breathing his last and I hope eased the pain.

"As they were taking me back home that day, Mr. Kenyon's mother, who lived with us, came out on the porch to meet me. She had my baby in her arms. I shall never forget the picture of how Baby Hugh looked to me that day."

Mrs. Kenyon has a comfortable room in the Norwich jail, overlooking the town and valley of the Shetucket river. She was taken to Norwich from the jail at New London when her trial began.

Jailer Oscar H. Main says she is no trouble and has apparently adopted a philosophical attitude towards her surroundings. A stranger passing the ramshackle, white painted brick building on the high terrace above the business section, would take it for a hotel. Jailer Main says that it is not uncommon a person newly arrived in the town to stop and inquire if there are any rooms to be had. The piazza of the jail contains Summer swings, chairs and potted plants, and the cell rooms with their barred windows, are hidden from the street by trees.

LIKES JAIL FARE

Mrs. Kenyon's family were in the habit of taking delicacies to her but at her own request, she said, that was discontinued. "I find the jail fare quite palatable and satisfying," she said.

"My faith in God is still with me but that in humanity badly shattered," said the accused woman.

"They used to bring my baby to see me while I was in the New London jail," said the accused woman, "but I thought it best to stop that too. While my thoughts are of him much of the time, I did not think the exposure of the trip between Westerly and New London was good for his health and it was always so hard to give him up. He is under the constant care of his nurse and grandmother at home.

"There was a time while I was in the New London jail that I had entirely lost faith in humanity and almost in God. But one day I fell into a sleep after a prolonged period of mental torture and in it had a vision of my father preaching his sermon on 'Out of the Depths.' That with his admonition of my childhood to 'face life bravely' has given me fresh strength and courage.

THE END.

Another Kenyon Case —Feature in— Tomorrow's American

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

The Boston American
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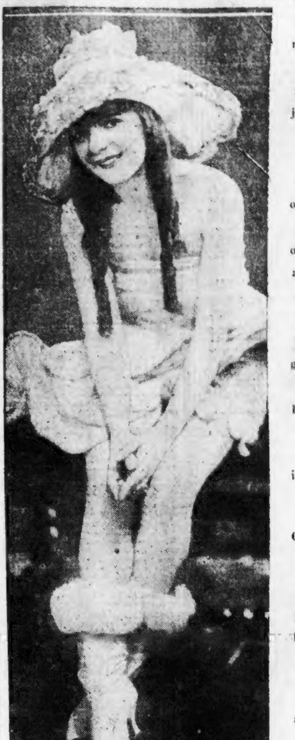
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

GEORGE C. GAYNOR WEDS ESTHER M. CORCORAN

Miss Esther M. Corcoran of West Somerville, well known in that city, will tonight become the bride of George C. Gaynor, a World War veteran, in St. Catherine's Church, Spring Hill, Somerville. The couple will be attended by Miss Helen Russell of Somerville and Edward J. Corcoran, brother of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Corcoran of No. 7 Hancock street, and is a graduate of the Morse grammar school, Somerville, Marycliff Academy at Arlington Heights and the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Gaynor is a resident of Groveton, N. H.

STAR TO WED MILLIONAIRE



Rosie Quinn, midnight roof show star, who has just agreed to join the brighter constellation of the wedded. Prince Aage of Denmark—and a Prince's judgment in such things, ought to be good as well as courteous—has called her "the daintiest chorus girl in the world." Miss Quinn is off for Omaha, where she will change her name to Burgess. Her husband-to-be operates a chain of department stores in the heart of the great Middle West.

New York, Oct. 20.—Rosie Quinn, star of "The Midnight Rounders," the Century roof midnight show, is on her way to Omaha today to become the bride of Louis H. Burgess, aged 22, a millionaire, and son of Ward Burgess, head of Burgess & Nash, a firm that operates a chain of department stores in the Middle West. Rosie and Louis have known each other for several years. Prince Aage of Denmark pronounced Miss Quinn "the daintiest chorus girl in the world."

Mrs Kenyon Sees Baby After Four Months

Norwich, Ct., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Kenyon saw her baby for the first time in four months today. He was brought to court by Mr. Kenyon and Mrs. Alice Verry, a sister of the defendant.

The mother seemed distressed when they met in an ante room of the Court House and the baby showed no sign of recognition. "Don't you know mother, darling?" she said. Then, "You're the best little baby there ever was," as she knelt and rained kisses upon his head.

She was solicitous about the new teeth which the baby has acquired since June. He has six in all now. She inquired of her sister about his clothes. The baby, whose name is Hugh, will be one year old next Monday.

ARLINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO ENTERTAIN

The first meeting of the season will be held by the Arlington Historical Society this evening at 7:45 o'clock, in the vestry of the Arlington First Unitarian Church. John Albree of Boston, who has read several interesting historical papers before the society, will speak on "The Woman Who Would Not Tell." Members of the Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., and Woman's Relief Corps, No. 43 of Arlington, are to be guests.

PELLETIER TO RECEIVE FRENCH LEGION OF HONOR

District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier will be invested with the cross of the Legion of Honor shortly at a ceremony either here or New York. The cross has been received by Dr. Marcel Knecht, special representative of the French Prime Minister. It is now in the New Haven headquarters of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. Pelletier was honored because of his activities as an officer of the law and an eminent Catholic layman.

Four Parties Invited

Invitations have been sent to four political parties to send speakers to the regular meeting of the Boston Women's Trade Union League at the New England Women's clubrooms, No. 585 Boylston street.

MANICURIST WAS PLOT VICTIM

Victor Nelson Admits Savage Attack on Emma Harris Prearranged, Say Police

A full confession that he attacked Miss Emma Harris, the Hotel Westminster manicurist now in the City Hospital, with a motive of robbery in a prearranged plot with an accomplice, has been made by Victor R. Nelson of Willard street, Malden, according to the police.

Nelson and Harold F. Griffin, No. 451 Massachusetts avenue, his alleged accomplice in the brutal affair at No. 149 Massachusetts avenue, were held for a hearing on November 1 in $25,000 each on charges of robbery of $800 in jewelry belonging to Miss Harris and $620.50 in cash belonging to the manicurist and other lodgers at her home. Griffin also gave a Brooklyn, N. Y., address.

Nelson said he met the girl at a dance, according to the police, and learning that she had jewelry offered to escort her home. He claimed that he had been drinking and that he could not remember the details of what transpired after his arrival there. He is said to have admitted his alleged criminal record in New York and is suspected by the police of having committed crimes of a similar character as that charged against him in the same neighborhood recently.

He insists that he used only his fists, but Miss Harris' severe bruises lead the police to believe that he used a blackjack.

CREEL'S MEXICAN TRIP DECLARED A FIASCO

Washington, Oct. 20.—The official expedition of George Creel, former chairman of the committee on public information, to Mexico, to placate all parties there and to reconcile the conflicting business interests of the oil magnates as a condition precedent to recognition of the government by President Wilson, is commented on here in high government circles as a lamentable fiasco.

Mr. Creel is now said to be on the way back from Mexico and will report at the White House.

NEW YORK'S NEW RENT LAW UPHELD IN COURT

New York, Oct. 20.—Landlords in New York State suffered another defeat at the hands of the law when Justice Finch in the Bronx Supreme Court upheld the new rent law. He stated the Legislature had a right to prohibit the Supreme Court from acting in ejectment proceedings for two years. Protection of homes and housing, he said, was certainly within the police powers of the State provided a public emergency threatened the home.

HANOVER TRUST LOSS 10 P. C.

Savings Depositors to Get but 90 Cents on Dollar, News Bureau Estimate

Savings depositors in the Hanover Trust Company will have to stand a loss of possibly as much as 10 per cent of their deposits according to the Boston News Bureau today.

According to this publication, it will be impossible to realize anything like $250,000 from an assessment of 100 per cent, which is practically certain to be levied on stockholders.

About $150,000 of the stock is said to be owned by Charles Ponzi, while the owners of the remainder lack financial responsibility sufficient to realize the full $400,000 which the assessment should produce, it was stated.

As a result, it was predicted that there would be $750,000 less for distribution to Ponzi's creditors, as his principal asset is his deposit of something over $1,000,000 in this bank. This would be due to the fact that depositors in the savings department are entitled to have the assets of the savings department applied to the settlement of their claims, so far as they will go.

If there is any shortage then the savings depositors share ratably for the balance of their claim with the commercial depositors in the general assets of the bank, the News Bureau states.

At the same time attention was called to the increase in capital stock of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, brought to light by its closing. This amounted to $1,400,000, with an increase in surplus of $700,000, making a total increase of $2,100,000 through the sale of 14,000 shares of stock at $150. Only about $150,000 of new money was actually paid in, however, according to the News Bureau, the rest of the enlarged capital being paid for by notes signed by President Max Mitchell and some of his associates.

MRS. WALLACE GIVEN DIVORCE FOR CRUELTY

Worcester, Oct. 20.—A decree of divorce for cruelty and an order that the defendant, George Wallace, Jr., pay his wife, Elita B. Wallace, formerly Elita Davenport, $250 per month for her support, has been made by Judge Webster Thayer in Superior Court.

Wallace is connected with the Fitchburg Paper Company. The Wallace family is one of the most prominent in Fitchburg. By agreement of parties in the suit the custody of a minor child was given to the paternal grandfather.

WILD STRAWBERRIES PICKED AT KEENE, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 20.—This has been an exceptional Fall here for wild berries and flowers. Recently, in and about Keene, wild strawberries, raspberries and blackberries have been picked. Daisies, buttercups and violets have been seen in bloom. Many mayflowers are budding.

BURGLARS GET $200 AND SHOES AT SUNCOOK, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 20.—The shoe store of A. J. Morency on Glass street, Suncook, was entered and a large number of shoes and about $200 in money stolen. Entrance was gained by removing a light of glass in a window in the rear of the store. This is the second break at Suncook within a week.

ITALIAN CLUB WILL OPEN DANCE SEASON

The Greater Boston Italian Club will hold its first informal dancing party at the Chateau, Huntington avenue, Wednesday evening, October 20. The feature of the affair will be an open prize dance. The club was formed recently to protect the integrity of the Italian name and to promote Americanism among the Italians of Boston.

CAR KILLS AGED EAST BOSTON MAN

J. Howard Noltage, eighty-eight years old, of No. 66 Trenton street, East Boston, is dead as the result of injuries received when he was struck and knocked down by an electric car at Meridian and Trenton streets. Motorman Dennis Mannix was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

2,000 TONS OF ICE SOLD AT CITY'S STATIONS

The five "cash and carry" ice stations, run during the hot weather by the city, sold more than 2,000 tons, according to a report made to Mayor Peters by G. H. Voter, who has charge of the distribution. The ice was distributed chiefly in five-cent pieces, according to Mr. Voter, making the total distribution 221,494 pieces.

NEW HAMPSHIRE COUPLE ARRESTED IN QUINCY

Miss Helen Plant, aged 20, of Bethlehem, N. H., and Edward C. Brooks, aged 33, of Littleton, N. H., were arrested in a rooming house on Hancock street, Quincy, on a request from the Littleton police. Both were arraigned in the Quincy District Court today.

Silk Too High, Girls Wear Paper Bows

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 20.—What will the handsome ribbon counter clerks do if the fad, started here by local high school girls, spreads?

The girls declare that silk ribbons overtax their "pin money" allowance, and they have therefore taken to wearing paper ribbons instead. They now make their purchases at the tissue paper counter.

All classes in Ithaca High School include girls wearing gaily colored paper bows, which are fastened by a special kind of clasp.

Fitzgerald Condemns New England Waste

"There is more waste of brains, human ability, man and woman power, money, natural resources, spiritual courage and ambition in New England, than in any equal area of the world."

This is the belief of William F. Fitzgerald, Boston banker. And, according to Mr. Fitzgerald, today's the day to clean house. Fifteen-dollar coal and flour, the presidential election and the new woman voter, make the day most fit for the cleaning up.

"There's going to be a rude awakening from our dollar chasing of the last few years and the women and children are going to pay for our money-making orgy. It's time to save in New England. It's time to utilize this new, voting, woman power.

"The women voters can't possibly do any worse than the men have done already."

Here's the situation, first, with New England brains, as defined by the able Bostonian:

"In our section of the country we have a smart boy, just out of college. We let him drift into whatever lifework he can find in the hodge podge of our system.

"Nobody, first of all the State whose wealth is the brains of this boy, takes the trouble to find out what he is fit to do. He is unclassified. He may wind up shovelling snow, but we do not concern ourselves.

"On the other hand, we find men in banks and elsewhere who ought to be shoveling coal. Why? Simply because we take into our employ whoever happens to drift in. Our system is nothing but a lack of system.

PATTERN AFTER GERMANY.

"We can pattern after our late enemy, Germany, in respect to the way she developed her brain power. They had a bureau over there, where the rising generation was classified as to its powers and needs. In Germany this waste was not allowed.

"And here's a second example of New England waste. Some years ago it was apparent that the street car lines would have to have a six-cent fare to make ends meet. But, through the understanding of the political and the financial crook, this was denied.

"But all concerned knew that every line was sentenced to bankruptcy by this denial. Was the refusal made so that the bankers would reap their reorganization fee?

"Everywhere the story is the same. Capital comes to New England to build big Summer hotels and capital is discouraged away by the conditions. The credit of the New Haven is destroyed, and the public takes up the burden.

"What is the explanation of our neglect? The whole answer is that we are so wickedly selfish here that we don't care who goes to the wall so long as we make our own contemptible little dollar. Our recent war prosperity has made us fools. The present hard times, and the harder times to come, are the most hopeful signs we have had in five years.

"As prosperity makes fools, so adversity makes men. Our business man may not care what happens to the other fellow while he is getting his profits, but cut into his profits and he'll wake up. The worse it gets, the better it gets. Sometime, some of us may do a little thinking.

THE REMEDY.

"Now for the remedy. What we need is a new era of right thinking. What we need is a new era, with the Ten Commandments prominent in the foreground. What we need is the new woman voter, to usher in the old Puritan regime of hard work and high ideals.

"For the new woman voter of New England will do more good in inspiring the men to do the work, than in any other way.

"Let the woman with the vote gather round her a group of men in her home at night and ask them why conditions are so bad. Let her ask why, when the country is four years behind in production, all our mills are shutting down. Let her question these men hard. And when the right man gives a right answer, let her applaud.

"There is nothing on earth more vainglorious than the human male. The man who is applauded by the new woman voter will immediately be copied by the others, so they may get a little of the praise. The ball is started rolling. For every decent woman must be in politics now. And every decent woman voter must bring to civic affairs the Puritan spirit.

"The women must wake up the men. The average man, in the past, at a political rally, got nothing but bunk. Bunk was all he wanted, and if he didn't get it, he didn't go. But New England women must reject the bunk and bring the real problems into the foreground.

GOVERNMENT BY FINESSE.

"Let's be done with government by finesse; government by expediency. The situation is so demoralized now that there is no longer any risk in taking a chance.

"So let the women make it clear that they'll tolerate anything but a quitter. Let them show their scorn of the man who runs to hide under the bed, with his fingers in his ears. Thus, by attacking the problems in a business way, will the wastes of New England be saved."

And other wise? A gentleman who is the exponent of the Ten Commandments brought into the world of buying and selling, smiles a bit ruefully, as he concludes:

"If the women don't get after the men to save the situation, there'll be such ruin all along the line, that bankrupt business men will see eventually that it is their concern that the political wrecking crew displaced by decent men in government who bring to office a few of the Christian principles.

"But the wreck that may come before this awakening is not pleasant to contemplate."

COUNCIL CHANGE OPPOSED

Chamber of Commerce Will Fight Against Proposed Method of Election

The proposed change in electing members of the City Council at large to a council composed of members elected by districts, will be actively opposed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

This action will be taken by the Chamber on recommendation of its committee on municipal and metro- Charter Association against the Chamber to unite with the Boston Charter Association against the referendum.

In its report to the Chamber the committee charges that it was the flagrant abuses of the district system more than anything else which led to the overwhelming demand for a change of method and the new city charter.

"Prior to 1909," the report reads, "the city was not being conducted on a pay-as-you-go policy. Money was being constantly borrowed to pay current expenses. Debt was increasing seven times as fast as the population and four times as fast as valuation. Logrolling and boss rule predominated.

"Since 1909 a City Council has been composed of nine members elected at large. The previous policy of extravagance has been done away with and Boston has reduced its debt from $57,000,000 to $50,000,000 in ten years.

"Geographical representation would be a step backward. Experience shows that a district councillor thinks more of his district than of the city as a whole. He can best secure his election or re-election by appeals to racial, religious or political or sectional narrowness. The return of this system would mean a return to the pernicious practices of former days. The bill now before the Legislature will cause the city to fall prey again to a perverted sectionalism which cannot fail to be harmful to the best interests of Boston."

DORCHESTER WOMAN OVERCOME BY GAS

Miss Sarah Carlsman, aged thirty, of No. 12 Leslie street, Dorchester, was found unconscious in her apartment on the third floor with gas flowing from an open jet. According to the police the woman attempted suicide.

Skull Fractured by Auto

James Russell, aged forty-three, of No. 72 Dover street, is in the City Hospital with a fractured skull received when he was struck by an automobile while crossing Dover street at Shawmut avenue. George Dubow of No. 353 Shawmut avenue was the owner and driver of the machine.

CHARGE PLOT TO MISS PANKHURST

'Workers Dreadnought,' Which She Edited, Incited Unemployed to Violence

By International News Service

London, Oct. 20.—Charges that the "Workers' Dreadnought," of which Sylvia Pankhurst was an associate editor, "incited unemployed workers to destroy Parliament and loot the navy docks" were outlined by the public prosecutor today when Miss Pankhurst was arraigned on the charge of having seditious literature in her possession.

The prosecutor presented evidence to support his contention that the paper was published by the Communist party, or the British section of the Third Internationale.

He read from an article which quoted "Comrade" Nicholas Lenine as declaring that "Refusal to disobey naval orders amounted to treason to the revolutionary cause."

Miss Pankhurst was remanded for further examination but bail was granted. She was arrested on Monday following a raid upon the offices of the "Workers' Dreadnought" which was ordered suppressed.

She was formerly one of the chief leaders of militant suffragettes and is the daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst.

HARVARD GRADUATE TAKES WORCESTER BRIDE

Worcester, Oct. 20.—John Everett Rogers of Rochdale, a Harvard graduate, class of 1915, and Miss Helen Healy Corcoran, daughter of Jeremiah J. Corcoran of New York, were married today in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament by the Rev. William E. Ryan, rector. The bride attended the Elmhurst school in Providence, R. I., and was graduated from the Georgetown Visitation Convent in Washington, D. C.

Miss Pauline Andrews of Brookline, a classmate at Elmhurst, was bridesmaid, and Francis P. Rogers, brother of the bride, was best man.

Overseers of Poor Worried by Stork

Webster, Oct. 20.—"Old Man Stork" has been visiting this town so frequently the last few months that he has caused the overseers of the poor considerably worry as to how many of his little passengers are going to be fed the coming Winter.

Last year the overseers welcomed the "Old Man" every time he called, but that was in prosperous times—everybody was getting a big salary and everybody had a good job. This year it is different—few of the residents are earning big salaries and many are out of work.

With these conditions in view, the overseers have requested the selectmen to add $4,000 to the annual appropriation for needy families. At least forty families are at present under the care of the overseers.

CONVICTS' TRAIL IS ABANDONED

Sing Sing Searching Party Gives Up the Quest in Connecticut Woods

Danbury, Ct., Oct. 20.—Search for George Stivers and Marcus Bassett, escaped Sing Sing convicts, who are believed to have been seen in this section late yesterday, has been abandoned by the authorities of Sing Sing prison who were here searching for them.

The party, headed by Warden Lawes, returned to the prison early today after having abandoned the trail of the parties supposed to be Stivers and Bassett in the woods near Sherman.

Police in all Connecticut cities and towns have been warned of the latest appearance of the fugitives and were on the lookout for them today.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20.—George Stivers and Marcus Bassett, escaped Sing Sing convicts, who were believed caught by the Rensselaer police early this morning, following the assault of W. C. Cattle of Little Falls, near East Greenbush, are still at liberty.

A representative of the State Prison Department arrived with photographs and measurements of the convicts, failed to identify the two men who were arrested in company with a third man as suspicious persons.

None of the three was identified by Cattle as his assailants and the Little Falls man still holds to the belief that he was assaulted by Stivers and Bassett.

On the strength of this coupled with a report received by Major Chandler, superintendent of the State police, that the two escaped convicts were sighted near Springfield, Mass., authorities are combing every inch of the territory about East Greenbush for the two men who have terrorized New England in their flight.

YALE TEACHER IS OUT FOR DEBS

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 20.—Something of a sensation was caused at Yale today by the announcement of Robert D. French, a graduate of Yale, 1910, and assistant professor of English in the university, that he intends to vote for Eugene V. Debs for President.

The announcement is printed in the Yale News, along with the views of Professor C. M. Bakewell of the department of philosophy, who will support Harding, and Professor Henry W. Farnum of the department of economics, who supports Cox.

"It is purely a vote of protest," said Professor French in explaining his intention to vote for the Socialist candidate. "I do not endorse the Socialist platform nor do I accept the Socialist theory, which seems to me to offer an impossible as well as undesirable solution of our economic problems.

"I do not want Debs for President, but I do not want him left in prison and I am voting for him first of all as a protest against the bigotry, the childish terror and the mean-spirited vindictiveness with which we have hounded political heretics during the past few years.

"I want to stand up and be counted among those who think that Americans can be trusted to listen to minority opinion, even when it is outrageously wrong."

WOMEN VOTERS TO HOLD THEIR FIRST CONVENTION

Washington, Oct. 20.—The first national convention of women voters, called by the National Woman's Party, will be held in Washington February 15. Two thousand delegates are expected to attend.

Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives has accepted an invitation to take part in the exercises in honor of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony, pioneer suffragists, which will be held at the time of the convention. President Wilson will be invited to be present.

LARGE CLASSES ATTEND BENNET STREET SCHOOL

The evening trade classes of the North Bennet Street Industrial School have opened with a large registration. In some classes there is a waiting list, but in others there is still opportunity for registration for those who come early. The subjects taught include cabinet making, carpentry, clay modeling, printing, drafting, watchmaking, advertising, stationary engineering, power machine operating, dressmaking, millinery, shorthand, business English, Italian language and interior painting and decorating. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock throughout the Winter.

POLICE TAKE 22 IN LAWRENCE GAMING RAID

Lawrence, Oct. 20.—Twenty-two Italians were arrested, twelve of them charged with being present where gambling was in process and nine charged with gaming, when the police raided the block at Newbury and Essex streets. Antonio Faragno was taken into custody charged with maintaining a gambling nuisance. All were arraigned in the Lawrence Court today.

REVERE WORKING TO GET TROLLEYS BACK

Thomas C. Noone, chairman of the Revere Board of Selectmen, representing a delegation of Revere citizens, has requested a statement from the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway showing the cost of resuming car service over the Malden street and Park street lines in Revere.

WORCESTER HAS GIVEN $50,000 TO HOLY CROSS

Worcester, Oct. 20.—This city has subscribed $50,000, or one-fifth of its quota in the $1,500,000 greater Holy Cross building fund campaign, according to an announcement made at the first meeting of the men's teams. Maine has already over-subscribed its quota of $15,000.

RACES OF INDIA HALTING HOME RULE

The following article on the political situation in India today was prepared especially for the Boston American. Mr. Rustomjee was formerly editor of the Oriental Review, published in Bombay, India, and at one time served in the Indian National Congress. He is lecturing in Boston on his native land.

By RUSTOM RUSTOMJEE.

The manner in which I have upheld the British administration of India since my arrival in this country has created an impression that I am a reactionary Loyalist.

I am not a Loyalist in the approbrious sense of the term.

One has only to turn to the pages of the Oriental Review, of which I was editor and proprietor for more than ten years, to find out how severe a critic I was of British government in India.

I am not a servile apologist of Great Britain.

My ambition is to do all in my power to cement that friendship which exists between Great Britain and the United States.

The Indian National Congress, of which I was a member, was considered a legitimate and constitutional opposition to the British government of India until it was captured by the extreme left wing of the Nationalist party in India. A large number of thoughtful men and women were forced out of the Congress by the impatient idealism of the extremist party.

The difference between we moderates and the extremists is simply this: That we wish to co-operate only when they are forced to do so. We are for home rule for India to be achieved by a process of political education and political evolution. The extremists want to co-operate only when they are forced to do so. We are for home rule for India to be achieved by a process of political education and political evolution. The extremists are for an immediate acquisition of a responsible government.

The recent upheaval in India was confined to the extremist party. At present fanatical Moslems are co-operating with the extremist party, because they are dissatisfied with the terms of the peace treaty made by the Allies with Turkey. These two elements have started the movement of non-co-operation or boycott of the British government of India.

HALF DID NOT VOTE

There was a special session of the Indian National Congress to launch the movement of non-co-operation. There were 5,000 specially-elected delegates to the Congress out of which 50 per cent. did not vote. The boycott resolution was carried by a vote of two to one by those who voted. The extremist party is not at all united.

I have not a shadow of doubt that the movement of non-co-operation will turn out a fiasco.

How can there be non-co-operation in India? The railways, the postal and telegraph systems, the irrigation works and all the departments of human life and activity are owned and managed by the British government. The people are bound to travel, they must communicate with each other by mail and telegraph, they must use the railways to carry on commerce. Thus they will be forced to have transactions with the British government.

There are about 2,000,000 out of the 315,000,000 persons in India who might be said to be educated on political subjects. They are about equally divided between extremists and moderates. Eighty per cent. of the people are agriculturists and live in small villages. They are almost wholly unaffected by political propaganda.

CANNOT BOYCOTT.

They do not care who governs them as long as that rule is kind and sympathetic and willing to remit the land taxes, whenever the annual rains fail and there is famine. They cannot be expected to boycott, for it would mean suicide for themselves.

I do not fear any widespread terrorism in India, resorted to by the people in case the non-co-operation movement fails. There may be sporadic frightfulness in some cities and towns, but the British government will quickly put a stop to that.

India is not capable of self-government now because there are so many races, religions and casts, sometimes hostile to each other. There are forty-eight different races, seventy-nine different languages and a number of casts, divided and sub-divided into two thousand different sects.

If the British government should withdraw from India tomorrow, the condition of my country would be worse than that of Russia or Mexico. India is not a nation, but a congeries of nations. India is getting additional measures of home rule as she is able to care for herself.

India is undoubtedly the largest opium-manufacturing country in the world. And yet our excise laws are so rigorous that I venture to say that it is easier to obtain opium for narcotic purposes in this country than in India.

SEVEN-CENT FARES FOR PHILADELPHIA

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 20.—The Public Service Commission of this city, today ordered the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to put into effect November 1 a seven cent cash fare with four tickets for a quarter. Transfer and exchange ticket privileges are to remain in force as at present.

The commission dismissed the company's application for a straight five cent fare and made the present order effective for six months pending further investigation.

POLICE FORCE—8 OF 'EM—STRIKE FOR WAGE RAISE

Long Beach, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Six patrolmen and two sergeants, the entire Long Beach police force, have gone on strike after presenting demands for an increase in wages. Chief T. J. Tracy declared that he will organize a new force and that the old men will not be taken back. In the meantime a volunteer force is guarding the village.

Famous screen-star also an aviatrix and crack tennis player

Viola Dana—now celebrated as a star with the Metro Picture Corporation—won her early fame on the legitimate stage with Thomas Jefferson. Her first success of all came when she appeared as a dancer at the age of five. Throughout her career Miss Dana has been an "out-door" girl—vigorous and skilful in athletics. Her address is Metro Studios, Hollywood, California.

Viola Dana gives her views on bathing and building health

MILLIONS of Americans know and love Viola Dana—the winsome little star of "movie-land."

But how many know Viola Dana—the plucky, athletic girl?

On the tennis-courts of Los Angeles she has been victorious in many matches.

Her airplane carries her frequently over the city and the beach.

In the surf she is known as a strong and daring swimmer.

"People often ask me how I have strength for such vigorous sports after my long hours in the studio," said Miss Dana recently. "But extra energy just depends on keeping fit.

"Long ago I discovered how correct bathing with the right soap benefits the health of the skin and the whole body. I use Lifebuoy Health Soap because its fine antiseptic and delightful, rich lather keep my skin in the pink of condition."

Like Miss Dana there are 2,000,000 others in America who are building up health and strength every day by correct bathing with Lifebuoy Health Soap. They know how its big, generous lather, and mild antiseptic invigorate the skin and keep it always active.

Doctors say that an inactive, "lazy" skin is the cause of much discomfort and poor health.

Why a "lazy" skin is a drag on health

We have all wondered why some people are always complaining about the weather.

On warm days they feel hot and uncomfortable. And in the slightest draft they begin to sneeze and catch cold.

A common cause of these troubles—and of many others—is an inactive, "lazy" skin.

Without proper exercise the tiny muscles of the pores and glands in your skin become weak and flabby.

Then your whole skin grows "lazy." You suffer too much from the heat, and catch cold too easily. In addition, a "lazy" skin is always exposed to rashes and eruptions. The vitality of your whole body is lowered.

Doctors have found that proper bathing will easily restore health and vigor to a "lazy" skin.

Keep your skin active—glowing with health

Already many people have found a simple, pleasant way to keep the skin always healthy and active.

A bath in warm water with the rich, bubbling lather of Lifebuoy Health Soap—then a cold sponge-off and a vigorous rub-down—

Try bathing with Lifebuoy yourself and see how it leaves you "tingling" with health all over. It gives your skin just the right kind of exercise. That means a clearer, fresher complexion, too—the radiant, outdoor look that everyone admires.

Notice, too, the clean, wholesome odor of the Health Soap. It contains a mild antiseptic, that purifies and stimulates the skin. The odor tells you why Lifebuoy is known as the "Health Soap."

Start today to make every bath help build health. Take a cake of Lifebuoy home with you. It is on sale at grocers, department and drug stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Ordinary Soap   Lifebuoy Health Soap

Work up the best possible lather in warm water with some ordinary soap. Then try the same experiment with Lifebuoy. You will find that Lifebuoy makes at least 50% more lather.

50% more lather than ordinary soap

Rich, generous lather—half again as much as with ordinary toilet soaps. That's the result of the Red Palm oils in Lifebuoy.

Try the simple test shown above. See for yourself that Lifebuoy forms at least 50% more lather.

Notice, too, the clean wholesome odor of the Lifebuoy antiseptic. The generous lather carries this cleansing antiseptic right down into the pores of the skin. That is why Lifebuoy keeps your whole skin glowing with health.

Winners of September Prize Contest

First Prize—Mr. A. H. Thorogood
124 West 14th Street
New York City
Second Prize—Mrs. William Borgos
14 Fourth Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Third Prize—Mr. Horace A. Wade
18 West 109th Street
New York City

LIFEBUOY

HEALTH SOAP

$200 in prizes for letters from Lifebuoy users

Every day we are hearing from more and more Lifebuoy users who are doing remarkable and unusual things. If you or your family are among the 2,000,000 users of Lifebuoy, and have won a prize, or done something interesting, write us a letter describing it and telling why you like Lifebuoy.

We will award prizes of $100.00, $75.00 and $25.00 for the three best letters. Only condition is that you must have been a Lifebuoy user before August 10th, the first day of this contest. Mail your letter on or before September 30 to Dept. F-18, Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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RAYMOND'S

EASY BASEMENT AND UNCONSTRAINED SULLER

LOWERED PRICES

CUMINBUNCHESJESLIKEBANANAS

Bunch 1—FIFTEENCENTSAYARD

Yard wide, fine quality curtain scrims, white or fancy printed, full pieces. Yard	15c
1300 yards 38-inch percale, full pieces, all one pattern, but a good quality. Yard	15c
32-inch piece dyed blue shirting gingham, full cuts, perfect goods. Yard	15c
Yard wide fine unbleached batiste, slightly damaged on one edge, full cuts. Yard	15c
Yard wide Florence silkolines, full pieces, white and plain colors only. Yard	15c

Bunch 2—TWENTYTHREECENTSAYARD

Genuine Manchester yd. wide nurse stripe ginghams, full pieces, perfect goods. Yard	23c
Genuine Wiona fine dress ginghams, plaids, checks and plain colors, good lengths. Yard	23c
First quality Plaza percales, yd. wide, full pieces, light and dark grounds. Yard	23c
Heavy quality bleached domet flannel, 27 inches wide, full bolts, perfect goods. Yard	23c
Fine bleached cottons, cambrics and nainsooks, remnants of 35c-goods. Yard	23c

Bunch 3—TWENTYFIVECENTSAYARD

Yard wide mercerized marquisettes, perfect goods, full pieces, white, cream or biege. Yard	25c
Genuine Lockwood, 36-inch unbleached sheeting, full cuts. Yard	25c
Heavy quality fancy striped outing flannels, dark and light, 10 to 20-yard lengths. Yard	25c
Yard wide fine count bleached nainsook, full cuts, perfect goods. Yard	25c
Stevens' all-linen weft bleached crash towelling, fast blue border, full bolts. Yard	25c

Bunch 4—TWENTYEIGHTCENTSAYARD

Slater's best shirting percales, yard wide, full pieces, besttradeyet. Yard	28c
Extra fine count, yard wide bleached underwear cambric, full cuts, perfect goods. Yard	28c
Chamois finish, fine count English longcloth, yd. wide, full cuts, special value. Yard	28c
Heavy quality bleached domet flannel, full yard wide, full bolts. Yard	28c
Genuine Pacific 34-inch linen finish smock cloth, full pieces, white and colors. Yard	28c

Bunch 5—THIRTYCENTSAYARD

Yard wide Sterling fast black lining satine, highly mercerized, full pieces. Yard	30c
Yard wide heavy fancy outing flannels, pink and blue stripes, full bolts. Yard	30c
Heavy indigo blue denims, 27 inches wide, 5 to 15-yd. lengths, perfect goods. Yard	30c
Choice of Hill, Hope or Bonnie yard wide bleached cottons, full cuts, branded goods. Yard	30c
Choice of Tudor or Dresden fancy cretonnes, full pieces, choice colorings and patterns. Yard	30c

Bunch 6—FIFTYCENTSAYARD

Fancy printed Electra Venetianette mercerized linings, yard wide, dollar goods. Yard	50c
Yard wide hemstitched lace edge marquisette and two-thread scrims, full pieces. Yard	50c
Extra size Turkish bath towels, 24x48 inches, blue or pink borders; limited lot. Each	50c
Genuine Amoskeag A. C. A. feather ticking, full pieces, regulation stripe. Yard	50c
Genuine Edwards' bleached pillow tubing, 40-42 and 45-in. wide. Choice, yard	50c

Nother bunch Genuine Bates colored table damask; reds, green, blue, tan, full bolts. Yd	95c
Nother bunch Taunton table oil cloth, 1¼ yards wide; plain white and fancies. Yard	45c
Nother bunch first quality window shades ready to hang—all colors, plenty dark green. Each	65c
Nother bunch double thread bleached Turkish towels, 19x40 inches. Each	35c
Nother bunch genuine Pequot sheets, 81x90 inches Limit 4 to each customer	2.20
Nother bunch C. T. N. fancy white muslin sash curtains ready to hang. Pair	70c
Nother bunch pure Irish linen swatches, average size 20x27 inches (seconds). Each	15c
Nother bunch U. S. Army mosquito tents (They've lugged off more than 150,000 of 'em). Each	1.35
Nother bunch U. S. government serge suiting, yard wide (They've lugged off more than 90,000 yards of it). Yd.	1.50

WOMEN'S FURNISHINGS CENTRE EASY BASEMENT

Women's and Children's Warm Underwear; Women's Flannelette Gowns; Women's, Boys' and Girls' Stockings

Women's Union Suits, with Dutch neck, no sleeve; high neck, long sleeve; a good warm garment. Each	1.45
Women's Fleeced Vests and Pants, good warm garments; full sizes; made the old fashioned way	1.25
Women's Warm Fleeced Gowns, made V neck, embroidery trimmed, full size. Each	1.65
Women's Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, a good weight for immediate use. Each	50¢
Children's Warm Underwear; sizes 20 to 28	65¢
Children's Warm Underwear; sizes 30 to 34	78¢

A BIG SHOW OF POCKETBOOKS AND VELVET BAGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Some are choosing now. New leathers and kinds of

Pocketbooks	50c to 5.00
Velvet Bags	2.95 to 7.50

DOLLS for the "KIDDIES"

A sample lot from one of the largest commission agents in New York, all American made dolls, every one perfect; prices marked just a half.

Women's Velvet Trimmed Hats, all up-to-the-minute styles; every hat different. Price	3.95
Girls' Tam O'Shanter Hats, dark colors for school wear. Each	85¢ and 1.25
Boys' and Girls' Heavy Ribbed Hose, black; sizes up to 9. Pair	35¢

LAUNDRY SUPPLIES

Every kind of a soap to make washing easy. Oval Pearl, Classic, Small Ivory, Fels Naptha, Welcome, P. & G. White Soap, Swift's Arrow Borax. Cake 8c. 2 cakes 15c

Blankets BABY 95c Pr.
White blankets with colored borders.
2ND FLOOR

BABY SHIRTS & BANDS
Size 1 to 4, fine rib with shell edge.
35c

BABY FLANNELETTE GOWNS 65c
Domet flannel gowns, with ribbon ties.
2ND FLOOR

SAMPLES AND SMALL LOTS

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' PLUSH COATS FROM NEW YORK

LONG PLUSH COATS
Exactly 9 of them, size 38, 42, 44 and 46. New model with large collar, convertible belt and deep turn-back cuffs
32.50

TWO SAMPLE COATS
Long plush coats, lined with silk; shawl collar of raccoon; sizes 38 and 40
67.50

LONG PLUSH COATS
Silk lined all thru, shawl raccoon collar; sizes 38 and 40
67.50

YUKON SEAL
Fabric for 40-inch coats; large wrappy collar. Looks like Hudson seal but is a woven pile fabric; sizes 38 and 40
79.50

BAFFIN SEAL
Full length coat, deep cuffs, cape collar; size 44
75.00

EXPENSIVE COATEE
With convertible belt, large collar and deep cuffs of Australian opossum; size 38
137.50

36-INCH PLUSH COATS
New fall model 36-inch coats, with wide shawl collar, wide cuffs and belt. Trimmed in large plush buttons. Sizes 38 to 44
21.75

A Lot of New BROCADE CORSETS
A perfect fitting, comfortable, medium bust model, with spoon steels, medium skirt, 3-inch elastic at hips, six strong hose supporters, inside cross tapes at back, silk finish embroidery top, with silk ribbon bow. Made of heavy woven jacquard coutil. Sizes from 21 to 32, excepting size 27.
4.95
2ND FLOOR

Extra Size Plushes
Large convertible shawl collar, full length, slip-thru belt, made of Salt's peco plush. Sizes 47, 49, 51 and 53
49.75

SAMPLE COATEE
Of Baffin seal fur fabric, with shawl collar of Raccoon; size 40
67.50

LONG COATS
Full length silk plush coats, deep cuffs, large collar, belted style. Good staple model for conservative dressers; sizes 38, 42, 44, 46 and 48
45.00

MOLE PLUSH
Mole plush, one novelty coatee; size 38
59.75

BAFFIN SEAL
Fabric fur coatee, with large wrappy collar of Australian opossum; size 42
127.50

SAMPLE SEALETTE
Fabric fur three-quarter length, large cape collar. A beautiful coat; size 42
110.00

MILLINERY 3rd Floor

GIRLS' HATS—Sample lot of little girls' hats of velvet trimmed with flowers, ribbons and some with fur edges; suitable for girls 3 to 13 years old 1.25 to 3.95

GIRLS' BEAVERS—Girls' fur beaver hats, large and medium roll brims; black, brown, navy; silk ribbon band & streamers 4.95

TRIMMED HATS—Women's silk velvet hats, medium and large shapes, trimmed with brim or crown bands of ostrich 7.50

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

IS MARRIAGE A SUCCESS? HERE'S WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Evidence of many tragedies and misfits is brought out in letters to the Marriage Editor.

There is the woman whose fiance was the soul of gallantry and deference. And when she married him and said good-by to all the sweethearts of her girlhood, what does he do? He seems to pay but little attention to her. He is busy, preoccupied. He forgets to open the door for her. He forgets her birthday. When the two of them are walking together on the street you spot them as "married." He is walking ahead of her. At a restaurant he reads the paper with that awful "married" look.

She thinks that she has lost the lover of the old days, and that he is perhaps bored with his existence with her. Maybe, on the other hand, he loves her better than any human creature. Not thoughtful of his wife? Why, that's all he was thinking of—her and their life together.

How many married couples do you see like this? And what is the outcome? Write your views to

THE MARRIAGE EDITOR.

ENTER "THE OTHER WOMAN."

To the Marriage Editor:

My grandmother had ten children, lived on a farm, cleaned, cooked and sewed besides managing the "help," the finances and the children from morning until midnight. Grandfather sat in the most comfortable chair in the house and read "deep books" while his wife struggled to pay off the mortgage on the homestead.

Judging from results her life was a success. But in her marriage she was not happy. In some of her children she saw the shiftless father. Her whole life passed without kindness or companionship from the man who was her husband.

My own marriage was based on a fifty-fifty basis, and failed miserably. Still I believe in the principle.

We established a home. But things went wrong. I followed the advice of my elders, which seemed good. My husband always found me dressed up, the dinner well cooked and well served, the house in order, the children clean, healthy and good nautred.

My principles were sadly shaken when I discovered his "other establishment" where most of his time was spent, the direct opposite of my own. The other woman was never tidy in habit or appearance, the apartment never clean, and saddest of all the baby was left to the care of just anybody.

I didn't do what my grandmother did. I didn't stick it out. It seemed a direct insult to my self respect. And, although I have the freedom my grandmother never had, there are some of the same worries in my life. I am forever looking for, and sometimes finding, the father's faults and weaknesses in my children, and I have to work as hard as my grandmother ever did.

New York. Mrs. S.

A HEALTHY BODY.

To the Marriage Editor:

If we could only stop lying to ourselves and get at the truth of the causes of marital unhappiness and divorce, we should find that in seven cases out of ten the wife had lost her physical charm for her husband.

The average woman takes it as a matter of course that she shall "settle down" after marriage. And she usually settles with a thump. The process is in some mysterious way connected with her losing her figure and letting drift all matters relating to the care and preservation of her body beyond the bath and the tooth brush, conceded to be essential to mere decency.

A man may admire a wife for her intelligence or amiability, but if such mental beauty be not united to a healthy body, a body that partakes of the grace and strength and endurance of a perfect animal, there cannot abide between them that full measure of admiration and love without which the heart of marriage is broken.

Health and the beauty of health light the fires of love and keep them burning. It is a more potent sermon on "How to Keep Your Husband" than trying to answer that question with a lot of drivel about "tact" and "sympathy" and "warmed slippers" and attractive dishes from "left overs."

The wife must have a beautiful body to the very core of her being; she must have health-beauty, vital radiant health that keeps the bloom upon her cheek, the flash and sparkle in her eye, the snap and vigor in her carriage, grace in her movement and vivacity in her mind.

My husband and I tell each other of the faults that we see reasonably, and we heed and try to do better. We are the happiest couple on earth.

BERTHA.

"KISMET" CITES ADAM.

Marriage Editor—While I do not think my married life has been a real success, yet I do not condemn it for others. Marriage is what a couple make it, regardless of advice either way. Those people who condemn it or think it a decided success are usually those who have been married only a few short years.

I have been married more than twelve years (and I am young now, only thirty). I will say it has not been all I expected it to be. During our early married life my husband broke one of the ten commandments, and while I have forgiven him, I never can forget. My married life with him has been spoiled. But that one failure would not discourage me from trying again.

We live together, a very agreeable, happy (?) couple. There it ends, as far as the world is concerned. Yet I don't think he is any worse than thousands of others who are lucky enough to get by without being found out.

So I say, let each one take a chance; that is all life is, anyway. Advice means nothing and never did. Did Adam take the Lord's advice when he was warned against the forbidden fruit? I'll say He didn't.

Beverly. KISMET.

KEPT CAREER AND HUSBAND.

To the Marriage Editor:

In this twentieth century many women marry after they have lived an independent life, and they do not feel it their duty to stick to their kitchens always. There are so many vital things to learn in this world, a mother must have an opportunity for culture, not for her sake alone but for her children.

The writer of this was brought up in the old country, where the girls at that time were taught housework only, and they were compelled at all times to wait upon their fathers and brothers. There was no recognition of their own talent or ambition. I found such a life slavery and drudgery and went out into the world.

After many years of hard, serious work and study I succeeded in making a professional name and career for myself. But, as a lover of a beautiful home life and children, I married. And I do believe that today these things can be combined in a happy life. Do not tell us that because I married I must give up all those years of education and hard toil and just put them on a shelf for the drudgery of housework!

These things need not be neglected, and never have been by me. And I cannot believe that an intelligent, ambitious and broadminded man would ask a woman to give up her professional career to be his cook and servant merely and the nursemaid for his children. I believe that it is only the very selfish and narrow-minded who demand that of a woman. A wife would surely be happier if her husband coulud realise her ambitions and that she needs some liberty and time for something else besides home duties before she is laid to eternal rest. MRS. I. H. C.

MARRIED A DIVORCED MAN.

Marriage Editor—Having married a divorced man I feel positive that one marriage is sufficient for any human being and that it takes the best part of a woman's life trying to hold the sheep that has once jumped the fence.

It is a question to be debated in just such a way as your paper furnishes, for it gives everyone a chance. My own marriage was a chance taken, and has resulted not too badly, owing to an extra good mother. The greater the sacrifice, the greater the success eventually. MRS. F. H.

Salem.

FROM ONE EMBITTERED

Marriage Editor:

Is marriage a success? I should say not! Getting married is the greatest mistake a girl can make. If she wants misery and wishes to be abused, neglected, scolded and made unhappy, all she has to do is marry. Men cannot be trusted, any of them, and they no sooner marry one girl than they begin going out with other women, and in a short time the young wife's health is ruined. Any girl getting married nowadays had better die and be buried

BROKEN-HEARTED.

WANTS FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT.

To the Marriage Editor:

Make the marriage law a five-year renewable contract which is automatically void if not renewed at the end of five years.

The first opposition to this kind of contract would come on the question of children. The majority of people will say, "A child needs a mother's love." That's true, but do they always get it? And why make the mother, in an unhappy marriage, sacrifice her life when she could be freed and possibly meet a man with whom she could happily end her days?

I can speak from experience from the child's point of view. My mother left my father when I was quite young. She did not remarry, but went into business. She found she had business ability, which she never would have known had she stayed at washing dishes and bringing up her child. Financially today she is far better off than my father, and they are both happily separated.

I was taken care of my mutual agreement, my care the only thing upon which they ever agreed. However, if the law had said that I should have been raised in an institution I should have had a better education. I have been married myself over nine years and have a child and pretty good idea of what marriage means. I knew my wife but four weeks. Had the five-year contract been in use we would have separated, but the law keeps us together, and we are in a rut in each other's way, spoiling our future. We will continue to do so until one of us starts damaging the other's character.

HARRY K. HARRISON.

Dye Right

Skirts
Blouses
Dresses
Curtains
Coats
Gloves
Waists
Ginghams
Sweaters
Draperies
Stockings
Coverings
Everything!

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind! Then perfect results are guaranteed, no matter whether your material be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

You can not make a mistake. Simple directions in each package. Druggist has color card—16 rich colors.

Diamond
FAST ◇ FADELESS
Dyes

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out of date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.—Advertisement.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

UPSET STOMACH

Gases
Sourness
Indigestion
Heartburn
Flatulence
Palpitation

Just as soon as you eat a tablet or two of Pape's Diapepsin all the stomach distress caused by acidity will end. Pape's Diapepsin always puts sick, upset, acid stomachs in order at once. Large 60c case—drugstores.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

NUXATED IRON

increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. Used and highly endorsed by former United States Senators and Members of Congress, well-known physicians and former Public Health officials. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

FEEL WELL
If you don't feel just right and have a Cold or Headache coming on—Orangeine brings prompt relief—Contains no opiates.
10c and 25c at all Druggists.

ORANGEINE
Tablets or Powders
"KNOW WHAT YOU TAKE"—FULL FORMULA IN EVERY PACKAGE

Dresses sketched in bottom row for women, sixth floor.

Filene's

Dresses sketched in top row for misses, fourth floor.

Misses' knife-pleated double skirt, silk embroidered crush girdle, neck, sleeves $37.50.

Misses' heavy fringed sash, handmade flowers, Georgette sleeves, $37.50.

Misses' "coat" dress, much silk embroidery on tunic and sleeves, $37.50.

Misses' embroidered girdle, harem hem, long sleeves, $37.50.

Misses' low-placed embroidered girdle, panel waist, long overskirt, $37.50.

500 new satin dresses $37.50

The material and embroidery alone would cost that much if you bought them separately

There is all the difference in the world between satins. These are a soft, beautiful quality of a well-known make, most unusual at the price.

Note that the lower waistline----the outstanding feature of the newest dresses ----is seen in every style.

Women's hanging pendants of steel beads on surplice, blouse and kimona sleeves. Harem hem, $37.50.

Women's "coat dress," long tunic, silk embroidery, $37.50.

Women's solid silk embroidery, lace collar, "chemise" line dresses, $37.50.

Women's pleated panels, long sleeves, low surplice blouse, $37.50.

Women's "crush" girdle, tied at side, panel front, silk braid embroidery, $37.50.

All ten styles in three colors, some in four—black, brown, navy blue, taupe, $37.50

SAW WIFE ENTER BARROOM

Vermont Agent, Suing for $25,000 Love Damages, Waited in "Sorrow" Outside

Rutland, Vt., Oct. 20.—Testifying in the $25,000 alienation suit brought against Michael Dugan, a wealthy retired liquor dealer, by Alexander C. Mason, well known insurance agent, two detectives told a jury in the Rutland County courthouse of alleged visits made by Mrs. Mason to the liquor store conducted by the defendant.

The sleuths, Orin C. Packard, now in the employ of the Rutland railroad, and James Pitanelio of this city, testified that they shadowed Mrs. Mason and saw her, under cover of darkness, enter Dugan's saloon. On another occasion the detectives testified they witnessed Dugan and Mrs. Mason emerge from the saloon and walk away arm in arm.

Mason took the stand and testified that he had followed his wife to the door of Dugan's saloon, saw the door opened, and his wife quickly enter. He stated he waited outside the establishment in "sorrow" and later saw his wife and Dugan leave the saloon and walk several blocks arm in arm.

Mason under cross-examination admitted he knew a Mrs. William Riley, who lives in the Back Bay section of Boston, and confessed that he had seen her on several of his visits to the Hub. He admitted knowing a Miss Janet Wright of Keene, N. H., and said he had seen her several times at Laurel Lake. The plaintiff claimed that his wife twice attempted to take her life following his informing her of his action against Dugan.

Mrs. Mason has just arrived here from Los Angeles and is expected to prove one of the star witnesses for the defence. The couple have four children.

A Home Recipe for Gray Hair

Gray, streaked or faded hair can be immediately made black, brown or light brown, whichever shade you desire, by the use of the following remedy that you can make at home:

Merely get a box of Orlex powder at any drug store. It costs very little and no extras to buy. Dissolve it in 2 oz. of distilled or rain water and comb it through the hair. Full directions for use and a $100.00 gold bond come in each box, guaranteeing the user that Orlex powder does not contain silver, lead, zinc, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coaltar products or their derivatives.

It is safe, does not rub off, is not sticky or gummy and leaves the hair fluffy. It will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger.—Advertisement.

"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!

Immediately after a "Danderine" massage, your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair.

A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty-tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness.—All druggists!

"They WORK while you sleep"

Cascarets

FOR THE BOWELS

A Dependable Physic when Bilious, Headachy, Constipated and Upset. 10, 25, 50c—drugstores.

HARDING DENIES COX CHARGE

French Envoy Was Not Dekobra, According to Candidate's Publicity Bureau

Marion, O., Oct. 20.—Another chapter has been added to the controversy between President Wilson and Senator Harding regarding informal representations being made to the Republican candidate for the United States to assume leadership in a world fraternity.

In a statement issued by Judson C. Welliver, director of publicity at Harding headquarters, explicit denial is given the charge made by Governor Cox in a speech at Rochester, N. Y., to the effect that the "informal" representative of France was Maurice Dekobra, of Paris. This statement, it is known, received the O. K. of Senator Harding.

The statement denies that Senator Harding ever saw Dekobra, who is correspondent of the Paris Daily La Liberte, and makes the charge that Governor Cox had attempted to "plant" Dekobra on the Republican candidate when the latter was in Indianapolis on his last speaking trip.

Senator France Declares Other Conferences Are Coming

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Not only is Senator Harding's statement concerning informal discussions of an association of nations between himself and a prominent Frenchman correct in every detail, asserts Senator J. I. France of Maryland, but what is more, conferences will be held in the near future between representatives of France and the United States to plan a voluntary association of nations.

Senator France declared here that he had been approached by representatives of France to start a movement to arrange meetings to discuss the terms of such a concert of nations.

Report Herrick May Have Sounded Harding on France

Paris, Oct. 20.—As a possible explanation of the reported statement of Senator Harding that he had been approached by representatives of France regarding his attitude toward a League of Nations, it is reported here that former Ambassador Myron T. Herrick may have been the person who attempted to sound the Republican candidate in behalf of France regarding his league views.

WHOLESALE PRICES DROP 3.2 PER CENT. IN MONTH

Washington, Oct. 20.—General wholesale prices declined 3.2 per cent. from August to September of this year, although there was an increase in prices of 10 per cent. between September, 1919, and September, 1920, the Bureau of Labor statistics announced.

Decreases in prices from August to September were as follows: Farm products, 5 per cent.; clothing, 7 per cent.; building material 3 per cent. Increases were: Fuel 6 per cent.; chemicals and drugs 2½ per cent.; household furnishings 2¼ per cent. Between September, 1919, and September, 1920, farm products decreased 7 per cent. and clothing 9 per cent., while the prices of food advanced 5¼ per cent.; fuel 57 per cent.; household furnishings 22 per cent. and building materials 40 per cent. The general averages are arrived at by the bureau through a weighted index number.

NAVY TO FLASH NEWS OF ELECTION TO ALL SHIPS

Election returns on the night of election day, November 2, and on the following day, will be flashed by wireless to all ships on the coasts of the United States and abroad, according to a communication received at the Charlestown Navy Yard from the Navy Department. The returns will be flashed from the closing of the polls until midnight of November 2 and again on November 3, until the result is determined.

SENATOR NASON WILL RUN AS INDEPENDENT

Haverhill, Oct. 20.—Senator Arthur L. Nason, three times representing the fourth Essex district, announced today that he would run independently for re-election against Representative Albert P. Wadleigh of Merrimac, who was placed on the official ballot by the ballot law commission after a hearing resulting from a recount which gave Wadleigh the nomination by four votes.

SUFFRAGE LEADER'S NEPHEW GIVES $25

Adams, Oct. 20.—From Congressman D. R. Anthony of Leavenworth, Kansas, a nephew of the late Susan B. Anthony, pioneer suffrage leader, has come a check for $25 as a contribution toward a fund being raised to purchase the Anthony homestead at Bowen's Corners here as a permanent memorial to Miss Anthony.

"TAKE A CHANCE ON LEAGUE," URGES TUMULTY

Washington, Oct. 20.—"Be sportsmen and sportswomen and take a chance on the League of Nations, the noblest conception and the highest aspiration of mankind," said Secretary to the President Tumulty in addressing a Democratic rally here.

GOVERNOR BEECKMAN TURNS DOWN LEAGUE DAY

Providence, Oct. 20.—The quest of the "League of Nations' Day" committee asking that next Sunday be proclaimed as League Day, when a study shall be made of the articles contained in the covenant, has been denied by Governor Beeckman.

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT GIVES $100 TO LEAGUE FUND

New York, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, has contributed $100 to the League of Nations fund of the Democratic national committee.

WHO are they? Are YOU one of them?
WHERE are they? Help us FIND them!

Photo by White Studio

$5,000 IN GOLD

PHOTOGRAPHS OF NEW ENGLAND'S LOVELIEST GIRLS

For the Photograph of the MOST lovely, $3,000; NEXT in merit, $1,000; two third prizes, $500 Each.

The Boston American hereby announces the opening of a contest unique in newspaper annals, a quest for the loveliest girls in all New England. It is a contest open to practically EVERY girl in these Six States. Our purpose is to help the meritorious. Three thousand dollars, the first prize, is enough to send a girl through college, or begin a career in business, or help pay for a home.

Photo by White Studio

Where ARE New England's loveliest four girls? WHO are they? You KNOW one of them. Send us her photograph! You may BE one of them. Send us YOUR photograph! That is ALL THAT IS REQUIRED IN THIS CONTEST. There are NO PUZZLES TO BE SOLVED, NO MYSTERIES TO BE UNRAVELLED, NO VERSES TO WRITE, NO SUBSCRIPTIONS TO BE TAKEN. THE FOUR PRIZES OF $3,000, $1,000, $500 AND $500 WILL BE AWARDED ACCORDING TO THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF PHOTOGRAPHS ALONG THE LINES INDICATED.

The contest is OPEN NOW. The FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXT MONDAY. How long it will continue will be decided by events. We advise everybody who wants a try for the $5,000 to ACT IMMEDIATELY. While all photographs will receive most careful consideration, we respectfully suggest to our friends that they SEND ONLY THE BEST WORK OF THE STUDIOS. To stand the BEST chance the photograph MUST be one that can be REPRODUCED SUCCESSFULLY.

On a slip of paper attached to the back of the picture BE SURE TO WRITE THE NAME OF THE SUBJECT IN FULL, as "Mary Virginia Twillerham." And her HOME address, as "No. 4975 Sunrise Avenue." And the town (or city) and State, as "Boston, Mass." So far as is humanly possible, the Boston American undertakes to RETURN EVERY PHOTOGRAPH SUBMITTED. With this in mind, WRITE PLAINLY. If the photograph is not your own, and you WANT it returned, write YOUR name IN ADDITION TO HERS. Have no hesitancy about sending us the BEST work of even the highest-priced photographer. FOLLOW THESE FEW SIMPLE RULES, AND YOUR PHOTOGRAPH CANNOT BE LOST.

Intelligence Is Beauty; There Is No Beauty Without It

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

The Boston American, published, as every New Englander knows and admits, in the heart of American civilization and culture, proposes to give five thousand dollars as an encouragement to female loveliness.

Beauty contests are not new, and cash prizes are not new.

But the contest started in the Boston American today is entirely new, inasmuch as it defines beauty as INTELLIGENCE in a fine setting.

The Boston American's five thousand dollars will not be awarded to the beauty that consists of pink cheeks, that fade, heavy long eyelashes that fall out, curly hair that grows thin, bright eyes that the years make dim.

Outside appearance will be taken into consideration, but first in the estimation of the judges that will award the prizes will come intelligence that shows in the face, in the line of the forehead, the shape of the head, the earnestness of expression.

The Boston American's five thousand dollars will be given to REAL beauty, beauty that brings happiness in its lifetime and that improves the human race in the next generation.

Three things the mother gives to the next generation.

First, and most important, is intelligence. Thought alone moves us upward.

Second is health. The child's health depends on the mother's health.

Third, and also important, but least important, is physical beauty.

The judges in the Boston American's beauty contest will be intelligent men and women. College professors and those who understand health will be included among the judges as well as artists.

The Boston American's five thousand dollars will go to the type of beauty that a man would like to see preserved in the portrait of his own mother, not to the type that might interest him for five minutes, kicking up its little heels in silk tights behind the footlights.

The Boston American is interested in the intelligence of today and the generation of tomorrow.

This newspaper asks that photographs be sent for publication in a new and interesting contest which seeks to identify "the loveliest girl in New England"; that is to say, the girl typical of the qualities of which New England is proud—intelligence first, health second, physical beauty third.

There will be four prizes. First $3,000, second $1,000 and two third prizes of $500 each.

Reprinted from the Boston American of Tuesday, October 19

While the prize winners undoubtedly will be good-looking girls, the awards will not NECESSARILY go to the most beautiful. What we seek are photographs showing intelligence, cheerfulness and like attributes. Study these photographs of famous New England beauties. Observe that in each INTELLIGENCE is the GREATEST charm.

Within a few days the Boston American will announce the names of the Judges in this Loveliest Girl Contest. They will be men and women of the highest standing. We can assure you now that everybody will accept them as persons not only well qualified, but absolutely fair-minded. It will be a REPRESENTATIVE NEW ENGLAND COMMITTEE.

Tell your frends about this UNIQUE contest. The $3,000 prize winner may be your dearest friend. She may be a school teacher, with ambitions in the line of further study. She may be a nurse in your neighborhood hospital, whose dreams are of an opportunity to study medicine and become an M. D. She may be that little elocutionist so much admired, whom a term or two in some accredited School of Acting will develop into another Mary Anderson or Ada Rehan.

The First Prize winner may be one of the clerks in a big department store—some of the most charming girls in New England are behind the counters of the big stores. Possibly she is in one of the textile mills or shoe shops. WHEREVER she is, we have $3,000 IN GOLD FOR HER. HELP US FIND HER! MAKE HER HAPPY.

NOT A VOTING CONTEST! Permit us to emphasize again that we ask NOTHING of our readers EXCEPT PHOTOGRAPHS. Hundreds of these photographs will be published. Readers of the Boston American thus will know as much about the Contest as it goes along as we shall know here in the American office. When the final picture has been printed—ten days' notice will be given of the date—the photographs will go to the Board of Judges. THEY will AWARD THE PRIZES. We will gladly pay the money to the girls they designate.

Address photographs plainly to "Loveliest Girl Editor," Boston American, No. 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass. Be careful about postage. Use Stamps enough. Don't forget the names and addresses!

TALKING MACHINE OWNERS

Columbia Grafonola

All the New Columbia Records may be purchased at any of the Following Stores.

Each store carries a splendid assortment of Columbia Grafonolas and Records—(The World's Best)

These stores remain open each evening until 10 o'clock, giving you an opportunity of selecting records you desire in your leisure hours.

Go to the nearest one

Cambridge	3 Central Square
Upham's Corner	Strand Theatre Building
Mattapan Square	1618 Blue Hill Ave.
Field's Corner	1534 Dorchester Ave.
Everett Square	458 Broadway
Touraine Music Co.	45 Boylston St.
Winthrop Center	17 Somerset St.
Grafonola Dept.	361 Washington St., Boston

More stores to follow. Write us if you desire a store in your vicinity

THE GRAFONOLA COMPANY OF NEW ENGLAND

Headquarters for Columbia Grafonolas and Records

174 TREMONT STREET BOSTON 11, MASS.

Open Saturday Evenings Telephone Beach 1893-1894

Mail Orders given prompt attention—Write us for New 400-Page Record Catalog

Complete November List Now on Sale

Columbia Records

Song Hits

The Argentines, the Portuguese, and the Greeks	Nora Bayes	A-2980 $1.00
Sally Green (The Village Vamp)	Nora Bayes	
My Little Bimbo Down on the Bamboo Isle	Frank Crumit	A-2981 $1.00
She Gives Them All the Ha-Ha-Ha	Frank Crumit and Lew Brown	
I'm in Heaven When I'm in My Mother's Arms	Henry Burr	A-2978 $1.00
There's a Vacant Chair at Home Sweet Home	Campbell and Burr	
Save a Little Dream for Me	Bert Williams	A-2979 $1.00
Lonesome Alimony Blues	Bert Williams	
So This Is Paris!	Van and Schenck	A-2976 $1.00
I Love the Land of Old Black Joe	Van and Schenck	
You're the Only Girl That Made Me Cry	Henry Burr	A-2984 $1.00
Drifting	Peerless Quartet	
Macushla Asthore, from *Macushla*	Chauncey Olcott	A-2988 $1.00
'Tis an Irish Girl I Love and She's Just Like You, from *Macushla*	Chauncey Olcott	
A Matrimonial Mix-Up. Introducing "The Nigger and The Bee"	Golden and Hughes	A-2974 $1.00
The Bell Boys	Golden and Hughes	

Dance Music

Cuban Moon—Medley Fox-trot	Art Hickman's Orchestra	A-2982 $1.00
In Old Manila—Song Fox-trot, Incidental Singing by Frank Crumit	Art Hickman's Orchestra	
Idol Eyes—Fox-trot	Paul Biese Trio	A-2975 $1.00
In the Land of Rice and Tea—Fox-trot	Paul Biese Trio	
Let the Rest of the World Go By—Medley Waltz	Prince's Dance Orchestra	A-6165 $1.25
The Love Boat—Medley Waltz	Prince's Dance Orchestra	
Marion (You'll Soon Be Marryin' Me)—Medley Fox-trot	Yerkes Jazarimba Orchestra	A-6166 $1.25
My Man—Medley Fox-trot	Yerkes Jazarimba Orchestra	
Somebody—Medley One-step	Prince's Dance Orchestra	A-2986 $1.00
Susan—Medley Fox-trot	Prince's Dance Orchestra	

Opera and Concert Music

Carmen—"Habanera"	Jeanne Gordon	49858 $1.50
Rigoletto (Quartette), Bella figlia dell' amore	Barrientos, Gordon, Hackett, and Stracciari	49782 $2.50
Dear Old Pal of Mine	Charles Hackett	79196 $1.00
Until	Riccardo Stracciari	78090 $1.00
Roméo et Juliette (Waltz Song), Je veux vivre dans le rêve	Florence Macbeth	A-6161 $1.50
Villanelle (Oft Have I Seen)	Florence Macbeth	
Kathleen Mavourneen	Pablo Casals	79154 $1.00
Coronation March, from *The Prophet*	Gino Marinuzzi and His Symphony Orchestra	A-6164 $1.50
Pomp and Circumstance March	Gino Marinuzzi and His Symphony Orchestra	

Instrumental Music

The Love Nest, from *Mary*	Sascha Jacobsen	A-2977 $1.00
Blue Diamonds	Sascha Jacobsen	
That Naughty Waltz—Guitar Duet	Ferera and Franchini	A-2985 $1.00
Pensacola Waltz—Guitar Duet	Ferera and Franchini	
Cocoanut Dance—Banjo Solo	Fred Van Eps	A-2983 $1.00
Persiflage—Banjo Solo	Fred Van Eps	
Repasz Band March	Prince's Band	A-2987 $1.00
The American Legion March	Prince's Band	
Cupid's Dream	Viennese Instrumental Quintette	E-4753 $1.00
Colibri	Viennese Instrumental Quintette	

Presidential Campaign Records

Cox-Roosevelt and Harding-Coolidge can be heard at public meetings and in every American home on Nation's Forum Columbia Records. Free hearings at your nearest Columbia Dealer.

New Process Columbia Records

Individually inspected. Durable, delightful, dependable, accurate in every detail.

New Columbia Records on Sale at all Columbia Dealers the 10th and 20th of Every Month

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

Standard Models up to $300

Period Designs up to $2100

BAKER HOLDS UP SLACKER LIST

Will Not Publish Names of Deserters Until All Errors Are Eliminated

By Universal Service.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The War Department will withhold from publication its list of draft deserters until every precaution has been taken to eliminate the names that appear on it erroneously, Secretary Baker stated here.

The number of desertions originally reported to the provost marshal-general was 491,032. Examination of the records prior to July 15, 1919, revealed, however, that 151,854 either had enlisted in the army, navy and marine corps, or had been erroneously inducted. During the past year the number has been further reduced by 10,000. At last reports the list contained 337,649 names. Of these 163,738 cases have been disposed of, leaving 173,911 still oustanding.

Whatever delay has occurred in publishing the names is due to the fact that every precaution is being taken to prevent an injustice being done to anyone, Secretary Baker said.

FAREWELL LUNCH GIVEN ATTY.-GEN. KELLEHER

George E. Kelleher, former head of the Boston Bureau of the Department of Justice, who has been appointed assistant United States attorney general, will take up his duties at Washington Saturday.

This was announced at the farewell luncheon tendered the retiring superintendent last evening at the home of Special Agent Fred J. Weyand, Spaulding street, Jamaica Plain. The affair was attended by United States Marshal Duane, Deputy United States Marshal James A. Tighe, John Halloran, who superseded Mr. Kelleher, members of the department and friends.

SOMERVILLE FRIENDS OF ERIN TO HEAR CLERGY

A public meeting of the General John Sullivan Branch, Friends of Irish Freedom, of Somerville, will be held this evening in St. Ann's Hall, Thurston street, in that city. Addresses will be delivered by the Rev. Fr. Francis J. Butler, pastor of St. Ann's Church, the Rev. Fr. Propizzi, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Somerville, and Henry Kenney of New Hampshire. There will be songs by Hugh Curry, John Powell of Cambridge and Alfred Boyle of Roxbury and musical selections by Helen, James and John Keefe of Somerville.

ACCUSE AUTOIST OF KILLING FARMER

Keene, N. H., Oct. 20.—Leon Mousley, aged about 25, was arrested in Walpole by Sheriff E. H. Lord of Keene in connection with the death of Thomas Quinton, a middle aged farmer of that town, killed Oct. 14 by being struck by an automobile.

The police have reason to believe that young Mousley, after striking his victim, dragged the body to a clump of bushes at the side of the road and then fled in his machine under cover of the darkness.

HAS WORKED 57 YEARS ON ONE MILL JOB

Lawrence, Oct. 20.—Fifty-seven years on one mill job is the record of Albert N. Phillips of Edgewood avenue, Methuen, who has just rounded out that period as an employe of the Pacific Mills. He entered the mill as an invoice clerk in the shipping department. For the past forty-two years he has had charge of the sample card department. He has never taken a vacation.

Edwards

8 WINTER ST.

Offers Credit On More Than 100 of Boston's Biggest & Best Stores INCLUDING THE Department Stores

Use This Check For Credit on Big Cash Stores

But If You Prefer

We sell you direct from our own stocks of Men's and Women's Clothes, the same styles and qualities that the best stores offer. Fall and Winter styles now ready.

EDWARDS CREDIT C.

8 WINTER Cor. Wash.

New England's Fastest Growing Store

Thursday Is New England's Greatest

DOLLAR DAY

Tomorrow is the day that makes your dollars look as big as cart wheels here, when you receive the greatest return for your money spent. Every preparation has been made to make this dollar day one of the greatest ever held here and in order to do this practically every department places at your disposal new, seasonable goods of reliable quality at ridiculously low prices. Scan this list carefully for there are many items here needed by every person and home. No mail or phone orders on these items.

Look for the Green Signs in All Departments---They Designate Dollar Items

Houghton & Dutton Company

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Stamps

$1 2000 New Fall and Winter Hats $1

Ready Thursday at 9 A. M., at One Dollar Each

Dozens of fashionable shapes and a wide range of colors and attractive combinations of colors. These hats will be on sale at this price on Thursday only.

WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR TRIMMING HATS

Girls' Shoes

Black and brown, broken sizes, $2.50 value. $1

Street Floor—Rear

Boys' Blouses 2 for

Regular 85c chambray and percale blouses, about 35 dozen in the lot. They are well made, with attached collars and every blouse is guaranteed perfect. Sizes 6 to 15. $1

Third Floor

Men's Shirts and Drawers

Garment. Heavy merino, color gray, sizes 32 to 44, value $1.69. No mail or phone orders. $1

Street Floor

Men's Negligee Shirts

Fine percales, made with soft cuffs, some are slightly imperfect, sizes 14 to 16½, 660 shirts in the lot. No mail or phone orders. $1

Street Floor

Felt Slippers

For men and women, made with leather soles, value $1.50. $1

Street Floor—Rear

Baby Shoes

Assorted styles, sizes up to 5, value $1.75. $1

Street Floor—Rear

Lighting Combination

Consisting of one brass burner with spring clip shade holder, side gas regulator and air mixer, good quality mantle and fancy pear shape globe; and one matchless gas lighter which can be used for gas light or gas stove. $1

Basement

Genuine Pepperell Sheeting, 5 yds. for $1

36-inch, unbleached, all perfect, in lengths of 3¼ to 8 yards each. Street Floor

Indian Head Cloth, 2½ yards for $1

Linen finish, 36 inches wide. Ideal fabric for women's and children's dresses, nurses' uniforms, etc., all perfect. Street Floor

Fine Dress Gingham, 4 yards for .. $1

Good assortment of plaids, checks and stripes in the latest Autumn colorings. Street Floor

Silk Poplin, yard .. $1

An ideal fabric for the new dress, in black and street and evening shades, 36 inches wide. Street Floor

Women's Heavy Cotton Underwear, garment $1

Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, round neck model is sleeveless. Ankle length pants to match. Sizes 4, 5 and 6. Street Floor

Children's Mercerized Hosiery, 3 prs. for $1

Black, fine ribbed, slight seconds of a standard grade. Street Floor

Stamped Towels, 2 for $1

Also four skeins of floss for embroidering the towels. Art Goods, Street Floor

Pacific Percales, 4 yards for $1

36 inches wide, a good assortment of neat figures and stripes on light and dark grounds. Street Floor

Bleached Shaker Flannel, 4 yards for $1

Heavy weight, firm background, soft and fleecy. Street Floor

Outing Flannel, 4 yards for $1

Unusually heavy weight in stripes and checks, good warm quality. Street Floor

36 - Inch Bleached Canton Flannel, 2½ yards for $1

Superior quality, extra heavy, firmly woven. Street Floor

Rug Border, 2 yds. for $1

For surrounding your rug; looks just like oak flooring, one yard wide. Regular price 59c a yard. Fourth Floor

Fine Curtain Scrim, 5 yards for $1

With openwork borders. Fourth Floor

Foss Quality Chocolates, Lb. Box ... $1

Assorted centres. Street Floor

See What $1 Will Buy in Boys' Clothing

Cloth Mixture Suits	Wash Suits for Boys	Cloth Mixture Hats
—For boys, age 3, former retail price $2.94. About 25 suits in this lot. Ea. 1.00	—Sizes 4, 5 and 6, also a large number of size 3. About 100 suits in the lot. Formerly retailed up to $2.98. Now, ea. 1.00	—About 75, some slightly mussed from handling; [illegible]. Fall shapes, values up to $2.50. Now, each 1.00

Third Floor

Nine-Piece Cooking Combination

One large yellow ware mixing bowl with brown bands, one brown and white lined covered cooking casserole and six brown custards. Just 100 sets in the lot. No mail or phone orders. $1

Basement

O-Cedar Combination

Consisting of one genuine O-Cedar triangular shaped oil mop and 4-ounce bottle (20c size) of O-Cedar polish. $1

Basement

Men's Cashmere Socks

5 pairs for $1

Color black with gray heel or toe, value 35c a pair.

Street Floor

Ten-Piece Cooking Sets

Yellow with narrow brown bands. Set consists of one covered casserole, six custard cups and two pudding dishes. Only 75 sets in the lot. Useful for all cooking purposes. No mail or phone orders. $1

Basement

Pantry Sets

Made of heavy tin, japanned, 4 pieces, each piece has a name stenciled on it. Set consists of a 4-pound flour can, 3-pound sugar can, 1½-pound coffee can and 1-pound tea can. Only 150 sets in lot. $1

Basement

Children's Chairs

A very well constructed chair, nicely varnished. $1

Fourth Floor

Canned Goods

4 cans Fancy Maine style Corn and 4 cans Solid Pack Tomatoes $1

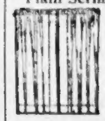
Second Floor

Toilet Preparations

2 tubes Palmolive Shaving Cream and 7 cakes Palmolive Soap, for $1

Drug Dept., Second Floor

Plain Scrim Dutch Curtains



Serviceable quality, hemstitched edge, three-piece sets. $1

Fourth Floor

Bungalow Aprons

A good assortment of styles including [illegible] model, which are made with elastic waistband, others are trimmed with rick rack braid. $1

Third Floor

White Voile Waists

Fourteen stylish models to choose from, made of crisp voiles, high, square and round necks, dainty lace and embroidery trimmings, some have wide frill fronts. Sizes 34 to 46. $1

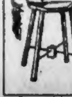
Third Floor

Coal Hod, Shovel and Poker

One 16 inch heavy galvanized coal hod, one black japanned coal shovel and one cold handle stove poker. $1

Basement

Tabouret or Plant Stand



Very nicely finished, strong construction. $1

Fifth Floor

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Voters Given Extra Hour

Worcester, Oct. 20.—The Worcester Board of Aldermen has voted to extend the time of voting on November 2 until 5 p. m. The original hours were from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DIAMONDS

1 CARAT $98

Other Money Saving Specials

⅛ & 1-16 carat	$25.	⅝ carat	$56.
¼ carat	$28.	¾ carat	$65.
⅜ carat	$30.	1⅛ carats	$100.
½ carat	$40.	2⅛ carats	$325.

Record-Breaking Diamond Values

We have diamonds from $60 per carat to $1,000 per carat. One is as cheap as the other, quality considered.

Only a few of our specials are mentioned here. The prices quoted above are lower, MUCH LOWER than any ever before quoted on GENUINE DIAMONDS in this city. In fact, we POSITIVELY GUARANTEE that if you do not think that you have the biggest sort of bargain, or if you can duplicate our offer for less than DOUBLE our price, return the ring WITHIN 10 DAYS and we will refund all your money—every cent of it. And, furthermore, we will always allow you exactly what you paid for it if at any time in the future you wish to exchange it for a larger diamond, or we will allow you 90% of what you paid for it if you wish to return it within one year. Mail Orders filled.

Open daily till 6. Sat. till 9.

LENOX JEWELRY CO
16 Bromfield St., Boston

Eases Colds

At once! Relief with "Pape's Cold Compound"

The first dose eases your cold! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a severe cold and ends all grippe misery.

Relief awaits you! Open your clogged-up nostrils and the air passages of your head; stop nose running; relieve the headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist on Pape's!

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

Outdoors and the skin —

Don't forego the pleasure of outdoor life because the sun and wind coarsen and roughen your skin. The regular use of Resinol Soap and Ointment is almost sure to offset these effects. Resinol Soap rids the pores of dust and oil, and Resinol Ointment soothes the chapped and roughened skin.

Sold by all druggists.

Resinol

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

Soap to cleanse, Ointment to soothe, Talcum to powder, 25c. Samples of Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

PROTEST SLATER CLOSING

600 Operatives at Webster Refuse to Work at a 15 Per Cent Wage Cut

Webster, Oct. 20.—People of this town are indignant at the action of the S. Slater & Sons in refusing to reemploy men, women and children in their South Village Woolen Mills unless they returned at a fifteen per cent. decrease in wages.

More than 1,200 operators have accepted the fifteen per cent. reduction after being without employment for more than a week. More than 600 others, many of them fathers of large families, and many overseas veterans, were turned away.

All of the operatives who returned are now receiving the same wages as prior to June 2. At that time they received an increase of fifteen per cent.

Spaulding Bartlett, general manager and treasurer of the concern, said today that the company is now operating at a loss purely to give the employes an opportunity to make a livelihood. He says that it is a question of the employes working at the decreased wage or closing down the plant. He says that the 15 per cent. increase in wages in the Woolen industry last June was not justified.

DISPUTE MOTIVES

Men refused employment at the plant, yesterday however, doubt, Mr. Bartlett's motives. They claim that he is taking advantage of the labor situation to force the operatives to accept decreased wages.

Mr. Bartlett says that his company has suffered heavy losses during the past few months as the result of customers refusing to accept goods that they had ordered delivered between July and December, and that for economic reasons they were forced to reduce the wages and the number of employes.

Former employes grant that, but claim that the S. Slater & Sons corporation made such large profits during the war that they are morally bound to keep them employed at their old pay until conditions in the industry become normal.

They claim that the company made more than 100 per cent profit at times on big war contracts, and could easily, without great loss, tide them over the dull period.

Some claim that the only reason at all that any were taken back today was because the company was afraid that the operatives would leave town, and that when times became prosperous again, that the firm would be unable to secure help.

STARTED IN JUNE.

The first difficulties among the workers occurred last June, shortly after all operatives were granted the increase. At that period they were put on part time, working only three or four days a week.

The part time work continued until Friday, October 8, when they were told that the plant would close down indefinitely and all were advised to search elsewhere for work.

Friday, October 15, following a meeting of the directors of the company and the foremen, the employes were offered their positions back through foremen, at the 15 per cent. decrease. They were given their choice of returning at the decreased wage, or not at all.

As there was no employment in sight in Webster, and as most of the workers, who are Poles or of Polish extracton, had invested their earnings in homes and could not afford to leave the town, all of the former employes volunteered to return to work.

Mr. Bartlett says, however, that it would be impossible for him to take back more than 62 per cent. of the help, but that he would give married men with families the preference.

FATHER OF SEVEN REFUSED.

Disappointed ones, however, claim that he did not do that, but that he took back the cheapest help that he could find, particularly women who work for a much smaller wage than men. Many men with large families and overseas veterans are among those who were not given employment.

Among the married men who were turned away was the father of seven small children. He had been in the employ of the company for several months and is now without money or any immediate means of earning any. He claims that two of his brothers who were overseas veterans were also refused employment at the mill.

Employes of the Slater company are not the only workers in Webster out of employment, however, for practically every woolen mill in town has been closed down during the past few months or is working only with a skeleton crew.

Those closed or running on a reduced basis are: The Intervale Mills, Fred Chase Co., Webster Dye Works, and the Perry Yarn Mill. These mills have been closed down during the past three months. Many of their former employes have left the town or have obtained employment on the New Haven railroad.

How acute the labor situation will grow in Webster during the coming winter is a problem that is causing the entire town a great deal of anxiety. The cotton mill and the cambric mill of S. Slater & Sons will probably run full blast throughout the entire Winter. There are no labor unions whatever in the Webster mills.

AUTO OVERTURNS AND FIREMEN ARE CALLED

Firemen were summonde with a chemical engine and a barking dog aroused the neighborhood early today when an automobile in which Napoleon Gagnon of No. 238 Jefferson avenue, Salem, and Michael Bakalis of No. 303 Essex street, Salem, were overturned in Monument square, Swampscott. Gagnon was pinioned to the ground and was released by Bakalis, who escaped injury.

WOMEN VOTERS TO HOLD BIG CONVENTION FEB. 16

Washington, Oct. 20.—Women voters of the United States will meet in the first national convention of its kind on February 16, according to announcement at women's party headquarters here. Two thousand delegates are expected to attend. The formal call will be issued by Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the executive committee.

Two Boston Men Named

Columbus, O., Oct. 20.—Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston has been appointed vice-president of the American Prison Congress. E. C. R. Bagley, also of Boston, has been chosen as a director.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Photo by the Craftsman Studio

Mrs. Philip Danforth, who, before her marriage, was Miss Thelma Proctor of Brookline, where she is prominently identified with social activities. Her marriage took place October 11.

By SARA ORCUTT.

Miss Mary Pierce, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Winthrop Pierce of No. 39 Pinckney street, will be one of the prominent debutantes of the coming season. Miss Pierce is a graduate of Miss Haskell's school in Cambridge. The Pierces returned to Boston after making Andover their home for many years. Mr. Pierce is a well known landscape artist and critic.

* * *

Mrs. William Barnard Bird and her daughters, Miss Marion D. Bird and Miss Elsie Winsor Bird, are settled at their Beacon street home after the summer at Harwich. Their Crows Point home has been rented during the past few summers.

* * *

The first large debutante luncheon will be given on Thursday, Oct. 28, at the Brookline Country Club in honor of Miss Ruth Yerxa, who makes her bow to society this winter. The luncheon will be given by her grandmother, Mrs. John Anthony Remick, and her mother, Mrs. Herbert Yerxa. Elliott Remick of Brookline and John A. Remick of Weston are uncles of Miss Yerxa and Miss Sarah Yerxa of Cambridge. The latter's engagement to Martin Mower was recently announced.

* * *

Among the prominent Boston people who sailed for France today on the Adriatic are Mrs. Charles Frost Aldrich and her younger daughter, Miss Lillian Aldrich, of No. 441 Beacon street. Miss Aldrich is a member of the Sewing Circle and Vincent Club of last season, her debutante year.

* * *

Mrs. James B. Forsyth of Dartmouth street will spend this winter in New York where she has taken an apartment at No. 11 East 60th street. Mrs. Forsyth will be greatly missed by her Boston friends.

* * *

Priscilla M. Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith of Gloucester, was quietly married to Captain Edward Thurston Brown, U. S. A., retired, at the residence of her parents on Pleasant street. Only a selected few of the friends of both parties were present. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Smith home. The best man was Edward Edwards of Beverly and the bridesmaid was Miss Pauline Smith, a sister of the bride. R. Russell Smith, a brother of the bride, and Russell Cunningham were the ushers. Miss Smith, who was charmingly gowned, is a popular yachtswoman.

She is a graduate of Smith College, 1919, and has always been prominent in the social events of Gloucester. Her father, Benjamin A. Smith, is the head of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company.

After a wedding tour through the northern part of New England, they will return to their new home in Lynn.

DORCHESTER WOMEN TO HEAR PARTY VIEWS

Women will be given an opportunity to learn the principles of the Republican and Democratic parties tonight at a meeting of the Dorchester School Centre and the League of Women Voters at the Dorchester High School. Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry will explain fundamentals of the Republican party and Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, a former official of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association, will talk for the Democrats.

Weymouth May Be City

Weymouth citizens will vote on the question of changing the present form of town government to that of a city charter at a special town meeting to be held Friday evening, November 12, in Odd Fellows' Opera House, East Weymouth.

Middlesex Superior Court

Damages amounting to $65,000 are asked in civil suits filed in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge.

* * *

Nathan Leader of Woburn has been sued for $15,000 by Thomas H. Murray of Burlington. He alleges that on April 21 while on Salem street, Woburn, he was struck by the defendant's automobile and was injured.

* * *

John Swymer of Somerville asks $25,000 from the Boston & Maine railroad for injuries that he received while in their employ.

* * *

Oscar J. Youngjohn of Somerville has been sued for $5,000 by Kathryn Oldfield of Somerville, who alleges breach of promise.

* * *

Bridget Cassidy of Cambridge has been sued for $5,000 by Euricodette Ferrero of Cambridge. She alleges that she was attacked and injured by a dog owned by the defendant.

* * *

Mary F. Ballou of Somerville has been sued for $10,000 by Arthur Du Bois of Somerville. He claims that the defendant has slandered him.

* * *

Mabel Robie of Hopkinton has been sued for $5,000 by Ray M. Simmons of Hopkinton. The plaintiff alleges slander.

* * *

Austin S. Kibbee of Cohasset has been sued for $5,000 by Gormatos Brothers of Cambridge. They allege that on June 1 in Cambridge, an automobile owned by them was damaged when a car owned by the defendant collided with it.

GERMANS PLEAD FOR OWN COAL

Protest to France That Industry Will Collapse if Seizures Continue

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

Boston American Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—That there is an immense surplus of coal in France, and that the French railway yards are congested with loaded coal trains which are constantly arriving from Germany, while in Germany industries are being compelled to close down for lack of fuel, thus adding to the already serious problem of unemployment, was the substance of a telegram of protest sent to the French government by Hugo Stinnes and two other captains of German industry.

The telegram called attention to the fact that it has just been necessary to close four more big German furnaces as well as other industries because of the shortage of coal.

"The gas works in Paris has 45,000 tons of coal on hand at the present time, which is more than ever before. We beg that urgent steps be taken in view of the great surplus in France, in order that Germany may be permitted to retain sufficient coal and coke that our industries will not be forced into complete collapse, the telegram read.

Coincidentally with the sending of the telegram the newspapers announced the arrival of the first steamer load of American coal, a cargo of 7,600 tons arriving at Hamburg. The shipload cost fourteen million marks.

Phonograph Sale

$175 Worth of Phonograph, Etc. For $87.50

ON MOST LIBERAL TERMS

We cannot advertise the make on account of the tremendous cut in the price. Nobody in New England is selling a big, high-class Phonograph at anywhere near this price. Don't buy till you see it.

Has double barrel spring motor that will play 4 or 5 records without rewinding, has universal tone arm, all-wooden amplifier, genuine mahogany panels, and is the last word in scientific construction.

TODAY and TOMORROW—Greatest value ever offered for new large $150 size Phonograph, made by one of the best manufacturers in America, and guaranteed in every respect. Plays all kinds of records. Finished in beautiful mahogany—a masterpiece in cabinet-making. It is equal, if not superior, to any phonograph you ever heard in quality of tone and volume. It must be seen and heard to fully appreciate its actual value. Don't buy a phonograph till you investigate this wonderful bargain. Fully guaranteed. Money refunded if you can buy equal value for less than double the price elsewhere.

LENOX JEWELRY CO
16 Bromfield St., Boston

SOCIETY GUEST OF MRS. HEARST

Autumn Flowers Decorative Scheme at Brilliant Function in San Francisco

San Francisco, Oct. 20.—Mrs. William Randolph Hearst was hostess yesterday at a charmingly appointed luncheon at the St. Francis. The most brilliant of Autumn flowers filled the private suite in which the luncheon was given. Large baskets of zinnias and chrysanthemums made a gorgeous effect in the reception.

Fruit and flowers, arranged with art, decorated the luncheon. Tables, baskets spilling bunches of purple tinted grapes, russet colored dahlias and pompom chrysanthemums made up the decorative scheme.

The hostess, who is a strikingly beautiful woman, wore a gown of black chiffon made en princesse. Her hat was a small draped turban of black with a paradise aigrette of the same color. The only ornaments to relieve the black were two strings of matched pearls.

The guests were: Mesdames M. J. McDonald, Maris Norris, John F. Merrill, Hiram Johnson, W. M. Magee, Charles Chapman, Lane Leonard, Adela Brooks, Ide Benjamin Wheeler, Frederick G. Sanborne, Gaillard Stoney, Edward H. Hamilton, Richard Clark, Florence Porter Pfingst, Eleanor Martin, W. W. Morrow, William T. Semon, J. Heywood, G. McKenna, Fremont Older, John T. Swift, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Nathan Moran and John Galen Howard.

ABBEY'S WIDOW GETS $1,500,000 ESTATE

Springfield, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Emily F. Abbey, widow of the late Charles C. Abbey of Chicopee, gets the entire estate of her husband, amounting to $1,500,000, by waiver of appeal to the full bench of the Supreme Court which has been filed here by counsel for seven contestants. A few minor bequests are expected.

Answers Alarm in 'Nightie'--Fired

Rockville Centre, N. Y., Oct. 20.—William C. Adler, the pride of Rockville Centre's fire department, is out of a job. He was ousted by the town fathers for arriving at a fire too soon. He got there, in fact, before dressing. Women were shocked; the austere town fathers abashed and Bill got "fired."

Bill was taking his afternoon siesta when the fire tapper called him to duty. The pride of Rockville jumped from bed and into the street. He even beat the fire trucks to the fire.

But William had forgotten a most essential duty—he had forgotten to clothe himself in the habiliments of his profession.

Clad only in his thin pink nighty, Bill found himself the centre of attraction. Until Bill found a convenient barrel, he caused more commotion than has been seen in the town since Jed Holberg's prize Holstein died from the colic.

Boy of Twelve Knows Dozen Languages

New York, Oct. 20.—Edward R. Hardy, Jr., who celebrated his twelfth birthday last June, was today admitted as a freshman at Columbia University. He is the youngest freshman ever to have been admitted to Columbia. The young man speaks twelve languages and lectures learnedly on many subjects.

His father, Edward Hardy, Sr., is a professor at New York University and the mother has taken three degrees.

OKLAHOMA MAY TAKE OVER ITS COAL MINES

Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 20.—State ownership of coal mines may be resorted to by Oklahoma if conditions do not improve at once, Governor Robertson declared in an address to the Odd Fellows State convention. He said he would probably recommend nual message to the next Legislature. State ownership of mines in his an-

Captain Beade Promoted

Captain Paul W. Beade, director of the military department at Boston University, has been promoted to the rank of major in the regular army, according to an announcement received here from the War Depart-

RICH MAN'S SON 'DUMB' TO WIFE

Mrs. T. L. Earle Testifies in Divorce Suit That Husband Twisted Her Wrists

New York, Oct. 20.—Theodore Lounsbury Earle, son of Ellis Potter Earle, millionaire of Montclair, N. J., was accused of gross cruelty by his wife, who is suing him for a limited divorce. Earle is suing for absolute divorce.

He charged her with alleged misconduct with Lieutenant Commander Alexander Charlton of the United States Navy. He charges that while he was in Denver she visited Charlton's apartment.

Earle obtained a decree of divorce from a White Plains jury, but the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court set this decree aside.

Mrs. Earle testified against her husband. She said he never struck her, but that he refused to speak to her and at times would twist her wrists.

GIRL IS SECRETARY OF SOPHOMORES AT B. U.

Miss Helen Mackenzie of Roslindale is the only girl elected an officer of the sophomore class of Boston University College of Business Administration. Miss Mackenzie is the class secretary. The other officers are: President George Jenkins of Whitman; vice-president, Philip Richardson of Brookline; treasurer, Harold J. Stuart of Dorchester Centre; executive committee, J. E. Corcoran of Providence, R. I.; E. A. Lord of Brookline, David Fiske of Northampton, E. A. Leadbetter of Lowell and Walter T. Wilson of Holyoke.

Advertisement. Advertisement.

Monkey Glands Lead to New Tonic

Sheep and Cattle Glands Now Put Up in Tablet Form Combined with Iron

The newspapers have reported cases of surgical operations where monkey glands have been transferred to human beings.

It is now further reported that gland substances taken from healthy young sheep and cattle, prepared in tablet form, are being administered in rundown, anaemic conditions requiring building up and where there is evidence of glandular deficiency.

It is claimed in support of this theory that our tiny glands govern the activity and health of the billions of life cells in our bodies. When we are weak, run down, thin, anaemic, listless it is claimed that our glands are lacking in strength and cannot supply the proper amount of needed help. So what could be more natural than to supply this lack with gland extracts of heathly animals?

The Glandex Company, Inc., 244 W. 29th St., N. Y., supply in the form of a tablet under the name of Glandex Compound, a combination of gland substances with iron and other tonic agents which also help nature restore health and strength.

During the past few months this product has come into quite general use in those sections of the country where its merits as a general tonic have been given publicity. In fact, druggists report that they have never seen a tonic adopted by so many run-down men and women.

So confident are the manufacturers of the merit of Glandex Compound that the druggists are authorized to refund the full purchase price should anyone fail to feel satisfactory benefit after two weeks.

Note: $1,000 will be paid by the Glandex Company, Inc., to anyone proving that Glandex Compound does not contain genuine desiccated gland substance (popularly known as Gland Extracts) from sheep and cattle.

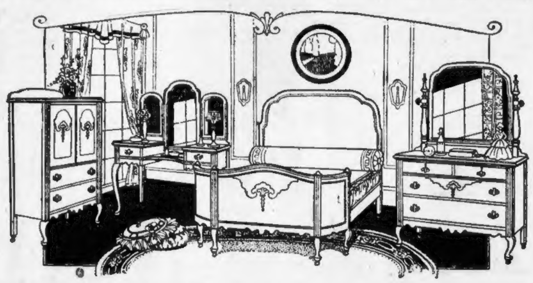
When In Doubt Buy of OSGOOD
744-756 Washington St. Boston

ESTABLISHED 47 YEARS ESTABLISHED 47 YEARS

True Economy for October Brides

Good Furniture at Reasonable Prices

Good Furniture that looks well when it is new and looks well when it is old, the kind that lasts—that is the truly economical kind for young couples to buy.



Osgood furniture has stood the test of forty-seven years, establishing for itself an enviable reputation. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

The Bedroom Suite pictured at left is one of our high-grade suites, made in walnut and mahogany. Special low prices this week: Dressers, 115.25; Chiffoniers, 93.50; Beds, 108.00; Dressing Tables, 95.25.

Weekly or Monthly Payments Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

William and Mary Bedroom Suites, walnut or mahogany, beautifully designed and solidly constructed. Sale prices: Dressing Table, 69.50. Bed, 59.75. Chifforobe, 88.50. Dresser, 87.50.

Floor Lamps, mahogany finish, silk shades, 66.50
Others from 27.75 up

Living Room Suites, mahogany finish, beautifully upholstered in tapestry or genuine Spanish leather. Special low price this week 109.00

Dressers, mahogany finish or walnut, swell front. This week, 49.75
Chiffonier, 49.75

Brass Beds, velvet finish, 2-inch posts, ⅞-inch fillers. Special low price this week..... 28.75

Heavy Blankets, mill seconds, cotton and wool mixtures; excellent quality, 8.50

GRAFONOLA C-2
Mahogany or oak.
Price 50.00
Terms: 5.00 down, 4.00 month
Other Grafonolas, 75, 120 and up

White Iron Beds, white enamel finish, two-inch posts. Special low price this week........ 15.95

We Pay the Freight

Dressers, golden oak, plate mirror. Special low price this week, 28.75

Pedestals, golden oak or mahogany finish, 6.75

Open Every Saturday Evening

The C. E. Osgood Company

744-756 Washington Street, Boston 11, Mass.

SET RACE DATES FOR FISHERMEN

First to Be Sailed October 30; Event to Be Annual One

Gloucester, Oct. 20.—Gloucester's acceptance of the challenge of the Halifax Herald for an international sea race between two fishing vessels, one from Lunenberg and the other from this city, was formally made at a meeting of the committees from Halifax and Gloucester at the board of trade rooms.

William H. Dennis, owner of the Herald, and W. J. Roue and Captain Victor Johnson, representing the Royal Nova Scotian racing squadron, met the committee formed to receive them and went into the details of the race.

40-MILE TRIANGULAR RACE.

The race is to made a perpetual affair, sailed yearly for the silver trophy offered by the Herald, and it was hoped that, by having an elimination race, only the fleetest of the sailing craft from both Lunenburg and Gloucester would compete.

The question of having a two out of three race was discussed at some length and the Canadian representatives feeling that the local schooner Esperanto would naturally be at a disadvantage from not being familiar with the course and winds, decided that three races would be sailed. The first of these will be on Saturday, October 30, and the next two on November 1 and 2.

The course will be a 40-mile triangular one and while the coast line there is not favorable to any great degree for a straight run and go back, it is hoped that a leeward and seaward race can be held. Only regulation fishing sails will be permitted by either participating schooner. After the starting gun has been fired, no changing of ballast will be permitted.

An offer was received from the Colonial Fisheries Company, Ltd., of Boston, offering a silver cup to the skipper of the winning vessel, this to be retained by the captain as a memorial to his seamanship. The offer was greatefully accepted. The time limit has been set at nine hours and 6 p. m., will be called darkness.

CREW OF FISHERMEN.

The committee acceded to the request of the Canadians that the crew of the Esperanto would be comprised of genuine fishermen, all familiar with the sea, but did not have any objections to the crew being made up entirely of fishing captains.

Representing the City of Gloucester, Mayor Brown will go to Halifax carrying the greetings of the citizens at large and will probably be accompanied by representatives of the Commonwealth and the United States.

The local committee in charge of the race is as follows: Mayor Charles D. Brown, William J. MacInnis and Wilmot A. Reed, president and secretary of the board of trade; Benjamin A. Smith and R. Russell Smith, of the Gorton-Pew Vessels Company, owners of the Esperanto; Major John A. Radcliffe, city editor of the Daily Times; Fred L. Davis, president of the Gloucester Fishing Exchange and president of the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance Company; Captain George H. Peeples, president of the Master Mariners' Association, and William H. Jordan.

The crew of the Esperanto, so far picked, is as follows: Captain Roy Patten, Capt. John Mathiason, Capt. Tom Benham, Capt. Lee Murray, Capt. John Barrett, Capt. Wallace Bruce, Capt. Michael Hall, Ray McKenzie, Ed Breeman, Joe Lyle, William Ryan, Harry Christensen, James McDonald, Ben Stanley, Thomas Smith and Steve Whittey. Nearly all these are Nova Scotians.

Dazzling Headlights Increase Death Toll

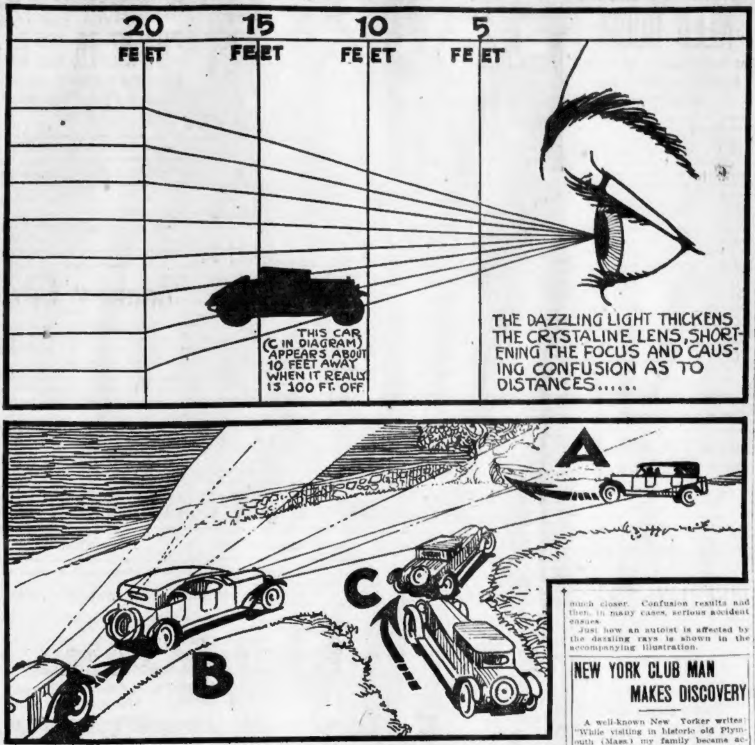

20 FEET
15 FEET
10 FEET
5 FEET
THIS CAR (C IN DIAGRAM) APPEARS ABOUT 10 FEET AWAY WHEN IT REALLY IS 100 FT. OFF
THE DAZZLING LIGHT THICKENS THE CRYSTALINE LENS, SHORTENING THE FOCUS AND CAUSING CONFUSION AS TO DISTANCES......
A
B
C

Diagram showing how dazzling headlights affect the vision of automobile drivers, thereby often causing serious accidents. Car B, in making a turn in the road, suddenly flashes its headlights upon approaching Car A. Meanwhile, Car C turns into the road in front of Car B. The driver of Car A, confused by the lights of Car B, thinks C is nearer to him than it really is, and suddenly turns off the road to avoid a collision and dashes into a tree.

The toll of life taken by dazzling auto headlights continues to mount.

Hundreds of persons are killed or injured every year in Massachusetts through the criminal negligence of automobile drivers, who fail to obey the State law governing lights.

Police and highway officials acknowledge that thousands of machines are driven over Massachusetts roads every night, whose owners openly violate the headlight regulation. The law, they say, is almost ineffective.

These officials, unable to curb the motorists by law, appeal to them to correct their lights for humanity's sake and for the sake of their own safety.

The danger to which every perso driving an automobile is subjected at night, is shown by one of Boston's most eminent eye specialists, who explains why so many fatal accidents can be directly traced to glaring headlights.

"Scores of accidents in which drivers are killed or injured are laid to 'faulty steering gear,' to 'loss of control' or other causes," says the expert. "Many of these really occur as a result of the driver's vision becoming confused through facing the dazzling rays from an oncoming machine."

When one of these glaring lights strike a driver's eyes he is for the moment blinded, the oculist explains. The crystaline lens of the eye, which regulates the vision, is distorted. Then, when the sight is restored after brief blindness, the driver's eyes are temporarily unable to focus. Objects that are at a distance seem much closer. Confusion results and then, in many cases, serious accident ensues.

Just how an autoist is affected by the dazzling rays is shown in the accompanying illustration.

NEW YORK CLUB MAN MAKES DISCOVERY

A well-known New Yorker writes: "While visiting in historic old Plymouth (Mass.) my family became acquainted with your Dr. True's Elixir. It does all you claim for it in aiding digestion and relieving insomnia and constipation. Please ship me six large size bottles for mother is in need of it."—Wm. I. Ralph.

Thousands need to aid digestion and relieve constipation—take Dr. True's Elixir and know what a good laxative and worm expeller is.

Symptoms of Worms: Constipation, deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full belly, with pains, pale face, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose and rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

If you have any of these symptoms, banish them for good by taking DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR. Over 68 years on the market.—Advertisement.

SEEK 4 WOMEN IN PAUL MURDER

Slain Bank Messenger Was Fascinator Despite Age; With One 10 Days Before Death

Camden, N. J., Oct. 20.—On the finding of "the Western woman" rests the solution of the mystery of the murder of Davis S. Paul, the sixty-two-year-old bank messenger, who was murdered and robbed of $40,000 belonging to the Broadway Trust Company of this city.

It has been practically verified that Paul spent the ten days in Philadelphia preceding his death in the company of this woman.

He had met her at a fair in Mount Holly, the story goes, and became infatuated, and invited her to attend the Allentown, Pa., fair with him. She accepted, but in the meantime he had been taken with a buxom mother of five children and gone to the fair with her.

Paul informed the "Western woman" that he had been injured in an automobile accident, and when he arrived at her apartment he wore strapped about his arm a bandage to substantiate his falsehood. The police connect this woman with the case, largely on account of this bandage, for it was found on his body.

A letter addressed to Paul by a woman telling of her infatuation for him was found in his pocket. The police believe it was written by the woman of mystery.

At least three other women are being hunted by the police as clews to the mystery. The man, although aged, was apparently able to attract and fascinate a comely young woman in good circumstances.

Paul was killed in brutal fashion, an axe having been used to crush his skull, the police believe.

Declines Boston Call

Worcester, Oct. 20.—Rev. John S. Blair, pastor of the Adams Square Baptist Church, announces that he has declined a call to the Tremont Street Church, Boston.

BANDITS CUT UP MARINE'S BODY

Evidence of Cannibalism in Haiti to Be Given at Court of Inquiry

By Universal Service.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Much testimony regarding the god "Obeah," serpent worship, cannibalism, atrocious cruelties and criminal fetich practices against the United States marines in Haiti will be developed by the court of inquiry on the alleged charges of General George Barnett, former commandant of the marine corps, it was learned today.

One of the most concrete cases against the bandit practice is contained in the report of Colonel John H. Russell, present commandant in Haiti. This case occurred at Mt. Michel where Lieutenant Lawrence Muth was captured by the fiercest of the bandit chiefs. The official report says:

"On receiving the news at Mirebalais twenty-one patrols were at once sent out. The body of Lieutenant Muth was recovered that afternoon by a patrol under Lieutenant Colonel Little and about twenty-five bands were killed. 'All clothing had been removed from Muth's body, which had been badly mutilated, his heart cut out and head cut off. The head and heart had been taken away and the latter probably eaten.'"

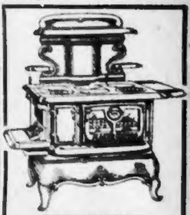
In another charge concerning such atrocities it is stated that the "brain was taken out and the men made to rub it on their rifles with the idea that it would increase the accuracy of the fire."

Clogged-Up Liver Causes Headache

The liver is one of the regulators of health. If the liver is active and well, good health and happiness are encouraged, but once you allow your liver to get torpid and sluggish, life becomes a misery. Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Headaches and Melancholy may appear, resulting in lack of energy, loss of memory and ill health; but remember Carter's Little Liver Pills touch the liver and correct all liver ills.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price



FREE TURKEY
With every Magee Range
from now until Thanksgiving. We have done this for the past 37 years, to test the baking qualities of this range, and have never had a complaint.

Usual liberal terms.

"Everything to Furnish a Home"

Holmes, Luce & Co.
Our New Location
94 Washington St.
BOSTON, MASS.
Take elevator. 37 years in business.

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

Phonograph

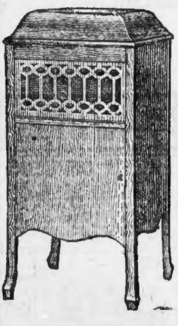
A high-class musical instrument, containing many special features, among which are the automatic stop, tone modifier and the universal tube, which permits the playing of all makes of disc records.

Unexcelled in tone and fully guaranteed

$125 to $350

Convenient Monthly Payments

Arthur McArthur COMPANY
111 Washington St.
Open Saturday Evening



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—The Mercantile Heart of New England

For Larger Women
New Velour Suits

Specially Priced 59.50 *Priced Specially*

QUITE the most attractive model we've seen this season is the soft wool velour suit with good long lines—especially designed for the woman who requires extra-size garments. The coat has a snug convertible collar and is lined with an all-silk peau de cygne lining. In navy, black and brown. Sizes 44½ to 52½.

Other New Fall and Winter Suits for the Extra-Size Woman from 59.50 to 195.00

Sketched Specially Priced Extra-Size Suit, 59.50

Jordan Marsh Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—Established 1851

Lower Prices Are in Evidence Throughout This Store —There Are Hundreds of Such Cases

*Whenever we can buy at lower prices the savings are **immediately** passed on to our patrons. Your Dollar always has its fullest buying capacity here.*

Drastically Marked Down—

All Wool Plaids

54 inches wide

a yard 3.50 and 6.50 a yard

In all the new popular colorings

This is without question the best value of its kind this season. We have taken these two lots of All Wool Plaids from our regular stock and reduced them to below market prices of today. This is an exceptional opportunity to purchase All Wool Plaids for the smart new separate skirts of the season. We are never undersold.

Very Special Value—

Lingerie Satin

Prices much less than formerly

36 inches wide 1.95 a yard

Colors: White, Flesh, Orchid, Navy and Brown.

This is a very heavy lustrous satin that will launder beautifully and wear exceedingly well. Such a quality is preferred for the making of high-class lingerie. Navy and brown are good for dress slips.

Jordan Marsh Company

IRISH TOWNS IN GRIP OF TERROR

Dublin Press Tells of Raids, Sacked Towns, Bombings and Reprisals

Dublin publications which find their way into this country convey graphically to the mind of the reader scenes of the terrible reign of terror daily enacted in the little townships of Ireland.

Upon opening any of these papers, one is confronted with headlines that reek with tales of bloodshed and crime.

The front page alone of The Irish Independent, published in Dublin September 25, describes thirteen different incidents to do with "mysterious murders," "sacked townships," bombings and reprisals. The killing of a prominent Limerick councilior, who "was slain in silence as he slept," is typical of many. A dozen mysterious men in military uniform shot him in bed.

"SPIES BEWARE!"

"Spies beware!" is the heading of an article appearing in the Freeman's Journal, Sept 25. It goes on to say:

"The body of an unknown man, apparently murdered, with a label attached to his clothing, 'Spies and informers, beware,' is said to have been found in a field of corn at Knockroe, near Pathlarna."

This murder was apparently committed with a view to strike fear into the hearts of those who might "talk."

A vivid description of the chaos that follows the entrance of "Black and Tans" into a township, intent on reprisals, is vividly set forth in the following description, taken also from the Freeman's Journal:

"The shrieks of the terrified women and children, the glare of the burning buildings, and the noise of rifle discharges and bursting grenades served to warn other parts of the town of what was in progress and to heighten the general alarm.

MANY FLEE UNCLAD.

"In this street, also, a couple of bedridden women had to be carried out of one house. A man with his two daughters, who were compelled to fly from another, brought some clothing with them and dressed in the fields, but many had to abandon their clothing and seek such shelter as was obtainable in the open until dawn afforded them an opportunity of taking refuge in neighboring villages."

Even Dr. Mannix, Australian prelate, who recently went to Ireland from this country, comes in for attack. "A photograph of the doctor was taken from Dunleary's house, pinned to a tree, and battered and shot, as though to warn him what might be expected," states the Irish Independent.

How a Sacred Heart badge saved a household in Galway from death at the hands of marauding "Black and Tans" is told in the following by Mrs. Graham, mistress of the house:

"The door was banged, and volleys of shots fired in the air. A relative admitted the raiders, who were dressed in khaki. Some of them ran upstairs and entered the bedrooms of the lodgers. Mr. Cummins and Mr. Kavanagh were held up with revolvers while the rooms were being searched. They then entered Mrs. Grahan's bedroom. They asked for her husband. She said he was at his sister's."

ORPHAN BOY BEATEN.

Another party down stair made Tommy Delaney, an orphan servant boy put up his hands. They alleged he did not do so at once, so they beat him, pulled him down stairs, and fired revolvers about him. One shot came within three inches of his head. Another servant ran and caught the hand of the raider just as he took aim at Tommy.

Just then he caught sight of the Sacred Heart badge he was wearning and asked him what it was.

He answered, "A Sacred Heart badge."

"Damn it," said the man, and he pulled it off and trampled on it.

"I had a crucifix in my pocket also," said Delaney, "and they took it from me, put it on the counter and spat at it."

After further ill-usage they took Delaney upstairs again.

"I told them he was an orphan," said Mrs. Grehan, "and that I was taking care of him. Then the leader of the raiders seemed to soften, and said: 'I am an orphan myself.' Then they let Tommy go.

"Then one of them looked at a picture of the Sacred Heart which I have on my dressing-table, and, after gazing at it for some time, his face seemed to change and he was not so bad. It was the Sacred Heart saved us, because I was praying to It all the time."

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON.

Ernest P. Smyth, 23, salesman, 111 Norway st., and Catherine McEnness, 22, clerk, 67 St. Stephen st.

Lewis Goldstein, 22, meat cutter, 27 Malden st., Everett, and Mollie Saperstein, 20, hand colorer, 161 Havre st., East Boston.

Thomas H. Curley, 29, carpenter, 60 Blue Hill av., Roxbury, and Rose A. Porter, 27, waitress, 1501 Beacon st., Brookline.

Bernard C. Victory, 35, leather chemist, 33 Belknap st., Somerville, and Ruth B. Howard, 26, stenographer, 30 Hemenway st.

Joseph Ezrin, 28, grocer, 627 Harrison av., and Ida Tattelbaum, 23, box maker, 12 Rose st.

Joseph Indrisano, 21, brakeman, 3 Langdon pl., and Anna Casall, 16, packer, 305 Beacon st., Somerville.

Moses Waterman, 27, merchant, 1020 River st., Hyde Park, and Marion E. Jolles, 22, at home, 123 Crawford st., Roxbury.

Arthur C. Kimball, 42, Copley-Plaza Hotel, and Deborah L. Sawyer, 29, 80 Elm Hill av., Roxbury, both divorced.

Leonard A. Sherman, 33, clerk, 91 School st., Everett, and Grace F. Goodwin, 22, clerk, 88 Quincy st., Roxbury.

Francis E. Dilks, 24, machinist, 44 Oak st., Hyde Park, and Melinda M. Stuck, 18, timekeeper, 4412 Washington st., Roslindale.

William R. Lawton, 38, architect, 7 Park st., Lynn, and Mildred T. Jones, 27, secretary, 24 Fletcher st., Roslindale.

Simon A. Boudreau, 21, teamster, 23 Liverpool st., and Angela G. Boccuzzi, 20, packer, 13 Fleet st.

Manuel Tutunjian, 27, steel factory worker, 797 Huntington av., and Haikanoosh Zulakian, 26, at home, 925 Huntington av., widowed.

John F. Winters, 23, clerk, 1821 Washington st., and Margaret Mulhern, 24, box maker, 62A George st.

Charles W. Orr, 22, student, 106 Lynnway, Revere, and Bertha V. Oldfield, 23, saleswoman, 390 Riverway. Five day law waived by Judge Dowd.

Giuseppe Finichio, 44, shoe maker, 5 Norman st., and Concetta Fichera, 53, housekeeper, 10 Norman st., widowed.

Lewis A. Walker, 32, fire warden, Fryeburg, Me., and Harriet Thompson, 24, teacher, North Conway, N. H.

John Starek, 25, car cleaner, 17 Motte st., and Emilia Zagaja, 25, cook, 28 Billerica st.

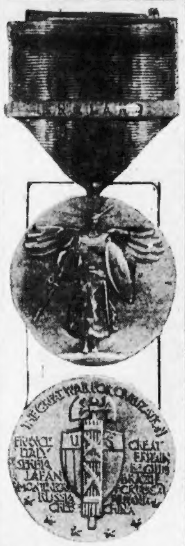
Harry A. Lawson, 28, salesman, Lenox Hotel, and Esther Thompson, 28, secretary, Muskegon, Mich. Five day law waived by Judge Dowd.

Joseph Quercia, 37, brass moulder, 113 Endicott st., and Exilda Sawyer, 33, shoe worker, 177 Elm st., Marlboro.

Carmine Giacobe, 25, laborer, 5 Margaret st., and Maria G. Di Maino, 28, at home, divorced, same address.

Thomas J. Purcell, 29, station employe, 19 Julia st., Malden, and Mary A. Donovan, 25, brush maker, 10 Cottage st., East Boston.

GOT YOURS?



Front and reverse sides of the Victory Medal being distributed to war veterans at tent on Common.

With 3,750,000 bronze Victory Medals struck off by the War Department for men who served in the army during the war, only about 250,000 have been allotted, it was stated today.

The surprisingly small number awarded is due not to the inefficiency of the War Department, but to the tardiness of former service men in applying for the medals.

The ex-service man has only to apply at the nearest army post or recruiting officer in his home town, or through any patriotic society, such as the American Legion, or the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Here he will be shown how to fill out his blank, and if his discharge papers are correct, the application is forwarded direct to Philadelphia and the medal mailed within a week.

The American Legion has opened a Victory Medal tent on the mall of Boston Common, where a detail of army field clerks, in command of Lieutenant Kennedy, are ready to assist all applicants.

City Spurns Woman's Plea for Mercy

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 20.—Mrs. Ada McIntyre, her husband, "Sooty" McIntyre, and baby Ada are packing. They are preparing to leave.

Mrs. McIntyre has been "in the stocks" for the past few weeks—placed there by her fellow townsmen.

Wherever she went the finger of accusation and scorn was pointed at her. The whisperings which she has aroused made life a burden to her.

Unable to bear it any longer, she made an appeal through the newspapers—one of the most remarkable appeals ever printed. But the appeal was ignored.

Not only this, but the Rev. T. S. Irvin denounced her from the pulpit.

"She asked forgiveness from you men and women," said the minister. "She told you publicly how her soul was tortured by the just condemnation of her city. I say to you that she was not a Christian woman. She has strayed from the Master's path and is wandering blindly in outer darkness."

Mrs. McIntyre has been held in bail as a witness in connection with the murder of J. C. Abrahams, a traveling salesman. She took part in a riotous party which resulted in the man's death. She came into town on the running board of a touring car. Since that episode she has been condemned by the town.

TWO FALL FROM HOTEL WINDOW

Mystery Surrounds Dive of Somerville Man, Dying at Hospital; Companion Flees

John T. Donovan of No. 23 Electric avenue, Somerville, who with an unidentified man, were hurled from a window on the second floor of Healy's Hotel, Washington street, during a struggle shortly before midnight, may die as the result of his injuries.

He is now at the Relief Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and multiple bruises. His name has been entered on the danger list.

The unidentified man, who was rushed to the hospital with Donovan, escaped from the institution while the surgeons were attending to his companion. Although his injuries were less serious than Donovan's it is believed that he is severely hurt.

NEARLY HIT PEDESTRIANS.

Just what caused the men to come hurtling through the window to the street below, nearly hitting several persons on the sidewalk, is a mystery. The police are inclined to the theory that a fight in which the pair took part, perhaps with several others, was the cause of the accident.

Donovan, with four companions hired a private dining room on the second floor of the hotel directly over the main entrance. During the absence of a waiter some sort of a struggle is believed to have taken place in which Donovan and one of the quartet were either thrown or fell through the window to the street below, a distance of twenty feet.

COMPANIONS FLEE.

Donovan landed on his head and was picked up in a dying condition. His companion appeared to be badly hurt and both were rushed to the Relief Hospital. While the physicians were busy the unidentified man crept out of the hospital and the police have been unable to find him.

Following the accident the hotel manager ordered the three other men to remain in the hotel office until the arrival of the police. During the excitement they managed to slip out of the hotel and disappear.

ACASON BOOSTS DAN GILKEY

Active Coast Representative Made Vice-President in Charge of Sales

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20.—H. W. Acason, president of the Acason Motor Truck Company, announces the promotion of Dan Gilkey, Pacific Coast representative, to vice-president in charge of sales and advertising.

Mr. Gilkey is now in Detroit and has undertaken his new duties. The promotion is the reward of exceptional services in the employ of the company for the past two and one-half years.

The new executive has had a training for his new duties that is exceptional. Eleven years ago he hauled merchandise to his country store in the wilds of Oregon and was the first to introduce a motor truck into farm transportation in his section of the country.

Mr. Gilkey was the first man to campaign among wheat growers to move their crops by motor trucks. His best record was 117 trucks in seven months' time on individual efforts to the northwestern farmers.

REAR ADMIRAL BENSON TO ADDRESS CHAMBER

The second assembly luncheon of the Fall series conducted by the Boston Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow noon. Rear Admiral William S. Benson, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, will be the guest of honor and will speak on "The American Marine Situation and the Way Out." Admiral Benson is head of the department that operates the largest fleet of merchantmen ever constructed.

HARVARD OPENS STRAW BALLOT ON ELECTION

Harvard simultaneously with a number of other colleges is today conducting a presidential straw ballot under the auspices of the Crimson. Polling booths were opened in Cambridge at the centre of the difference university departments and at the medical school. Polls open at 8 and close at 3.

JURY OF WOMEN FOR BABY SLAYER DEMANDED

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—Attorneys for Mrs. Katherine Mikulic, accused of murdering her five-year-old daughter, Eva, declare that they will demand a jury of women when their client is brought to trial. Mrs. Mikulic drowned the child in a lake last month and then attempted to take her own life.

250 BALLOONISTS FOR ARMY RECRUITED HERE

An army recruiting drive for 250 balloonists has been inaugurated in the First Army Corps Area. Officers in charge hold forth promises of excellent opportunity, with good pay, for all those who enlist. Only young men with a high school education or its equivalent.

LARGE TRUCKS NEED ROOM

Wet Days Source of Danger to Autoists Unless Care Is Exercised

When a heavy motor truck is swinging around a curve on a wet day it is the part of wisdom for passenger cars to give it a good wide berth. If the rear end of the truck starts to skid it is likely to annihilate any light passenger car that gets in its path.

"It is this danger of skidding that is one of the truck drivers' big worries on a wet day," said a veteran truck operator of the United States Tire Company recently. "I've seen small passenger cars smashed to pieces in this way on curves. When the tail end of one of these big fellows starts to slip there is no telling where it will stop.

"My recommendation to the drivers of passenger cars is to give the trucks plenty of room on slippery days.

"One other favor passenger car operators can confer on truck drivers is to be a little generous in the matter of space on a hill. The truck man is desirous of showing every possible courtesy to other drivers, but he has a big, heavy vehicle to handle and it is not so simple a thing for him to get far over to one side on a bad grade as it is for a passenger car."

COMMERCE CO. RESUMES WITH LOW-COST MODELS

John L. Judd, local Commerce dealer, recently received the following from the factory: "The Commerce Motor Car Company of this city, which has been closed since July 1, has resumed operation. The plant was closed when it became apparent that the credit restriction would react on the motor car industry. Since then the company has worked off its high priced inventory in the form of finished trucks, with the result that it was able to announce October 1 a post-war speed model at lower than pre-war prices.

"Taking early action as a result of the public's mind that there must be a reduction in prices," declares Director of Sales and Advertising George D. Wilcox of the company, "enables us to be among the first to return to normal production basis."

PREDICTS STRIKE WILL MAKE MANY JOBLESS

Washington, Oct. 20.—British industries will be unable to continue for any great length of time and grave developments in unemployment will occur at the conclusion of the first week of the British coal strike, Acting Commercial Attache Wilbur J. Page at London informed the Department of Commerce by cable.

PADEREWSKI'S CHARGE DENIED BY LITHUANIANS

Washington, Oct. 20.—The statement of former Premier Paderewski of Poland that more than 2,000 women and children were massacred when the Lithuanians entered Vilna after the Bolshevik evacuation in August, as reported in dispatches from Paris, was denied at the Lithuanian legation here today.

ASK MR. FIXIT

Dear Mr. Fixit: Would you kindly tell me what is wrong with my car? It is a 1920 Briscoe 34. It runs all right when my spark is fully retarded or advanced, but when half advanced the engine skips, in fact will stop unless I fully retard or advance it again. Thanking you in advance, I am, J. R.

Roslindale.

It would seem that you must have a short circuit, probably caused by a broken wire somewhere in your timer which breaks connections when twisted in advancing your spark. Either this or your contact points are worn in certain spots, which makes a poor connection. Go over your electrical end for broken wires and see if you can find your trouble. It is barely possible that your distributor may be loose on the shaft.

Dear Mr. Fixit: I have a new 1920 Ford which smokes and uses one quart of oil with every five gallon of gas. Please let me know what can possibly be the trouble with the machine. S. A.

Boston.

Your car smokes because the piston rings do not fit properly. This sometimes happens, even in a new car, and I would advise that you have a new set fitted. We have not the space to tell you just what causes this but it comes from slight imperfections in the cylinder walls due to a method of boring. As to using so much oil, start your car up and look very carefully for any oil drip on the floor. It would seem that you must have a leakage somewhere to use quite so much oil as this.

Dear Mr. Fixit: I wrote you last week regarding my car, and wish to thank you very much for your advice, as it helped me. There is one thing I did not mention. I would like to know if it will harm my car to keep it over Winter in "dead storage" without heat. It is a 1913 Stearns Big 4. Thanking you in advance, I am R. B.

Dorchester.

We are glad our suggestions helped you. You can leave your car in "dead storage" without heat if you draw all the water out of the circulating system. Would also suggest that you jack up the car to take the weight off the tires and leave the tires partially inflated.

Dear Mr. Fixit: Being a steady reader of your column, I wonder if you can tell me where I can obtain parts for a four-cylinder Pierce Arrow Motor Cycle. Thanking you for your trouble, I am U. S. N.

Portsmouth, N. H.

You can get parts at the American Motor Cycle Company of Chicago, Ill., or the Motor Cycle Exchange, No. 217 Franklin street, Tampa, Fla.

Dear Mr. Fixit: This is my first request, so I hope you will be able to help me out. Can you tell me why my car, a 1916 Dodge touring, acts as follows: In starting to shift gears, the clutch sticks and works hard when starting when I go into first. When going from first to second, it works so hard as to often stop the car, making it necessary for me to go back into first again. I do this two or three times before I can get into second and from second to third or high or third back to second. I have to snap it back quick or she does not work. When I am in traffic I cannot run slowly in high gear. If I try to do this, the car starts to jerk and then stalls, then I go into second and cannot crawl very slowly in second, but if in traffic I should want to change from second to low I must come to a dead stop before I can change. Hoping my first letter is not too long, I am, A. M. E.

Boston.

Your gear and clutch trouble comes from the fact that your clutch "spins." This is because the plates do not release. Wash it out with turpentine, squirting it in with a "gun." Let it drain over night. If this does not remedy your trouble you probably have a warped plate in your clutch, and it will be necessary to remove the clutch. As to your car jerking at low speed, it may come from a miss in your motor at low speed, your brakes may drag or you may have worn universal joints which would produce a jerky motion at low speed.

Dear Mr. Fixit: Can you tell me of any firm or firms making special bodies for Fords? The particular one in question is one of the cloverleaf or chummy roadster type. Thanking you for past favors, I remain, L. R. S.

Haverhill.

The Rex Body Company, No. 102 Brookline avenue, Boston, make special bodies for Ford cars. You can probably get what you want from them.

Elgin Six
Sedan
$2685, FACTORY

The Car with a PAST and a FUTURE

The PAST is the Sincere Satisfaction we have in the Decided Delight experienced by those who own an ELGIN.
The FUTURE is the Perfect Pleasure you will experience in owning one.

PROMPT DELIVERY
THE
Sullivan & Sullivan Co.
N. E. DISTRIBUTOR
1112-1118 Boylston St.
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THE BIG SALE OF Used Trucks AND Used Passenger Cars

advertised in the Boston papers to be held

Wed., Oct. 20 to Sat., Oct. 23
in the
Red Sox Park Automobile Parking Field

Next to the Goodyear Tire Company's Building on Brookline Ave.—where Used Trucks and Cars will be sold on TIME PAYMENTS with NO CHARGE FOR FINANCING—I want it thoroughly understood by the public this has absolutely nothing to do with and is not being conducted by RAYMOND'S or by THE RAYMOND SYNDICATE, but is being run by me personally. CHARLES RAYMOND

My name happens to be Raymond, but I have nothing to do with the Raymond Syndicate.

I will sell your Truck or Automobile for you on commission basis

Remember—NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED. THERE WILL BE SOME REMARKABLE BARGAINS IN THESE TRUCKS AND PASSENGER CARS.

COME IN AND MAKE AN OFFER.

W.L.DOUGLAS SHOES ARE WORN BY MEN WHO DEMAND SHOES THAT ARE STYLISH COMFORTABLE AND SERVICEABLE

W. L. Douglas
"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
$7.00 $8.00 $9.00 & $10.00 SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

THE best known shoes in the world. They are sold in 107 W.L.Douglas stores, direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be produced, at the lowest possible cost. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom of all shoes before they leave the factory, which is your protection against unreasonable profits.

W.L.Douglas $9.00 and $10.00 shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They are made of the best and finest leathers that money can buy. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. They are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The stamped price is W. L. Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W.L.Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. The name and price is plainly stamped on the sole. Be careful to see that it has not been changed or mutilated.

W. L. Douglas shoes are for sale by over 9000 shoe dealers besides our own stores. If your local dealer cannot supply you, take no other make. Order direct from the factory. Send for booklet telling how to order shoes by mail, postage free.

W. L. Douglas
President
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co.,
210 Spark Street,
Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:
★635 Washington Street (opp. Essex St.)
★130 Hanover St. (near Washington Street)
★381 Washington St. (opp. Franklin St.)
82 Court Street (corner Howard St.)
Stores marked with a ★ carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

"It is dramatic. It possesses romance. It thrills. It satisfies."—POST.
"Miss Ulric's performance gave continuous pleasure."—TRAVELER.
"It is a play of sustained interest beautifully staged and admirably acted."—GLOBE.
DAVID BELASCO Presents
LENORE ULRIC IN "THE SON-DAUGHTER"
TREMONT THEATRE
Eves. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
POP. MATS. TODAY AND SATURDAY

SAM S. SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg. TEL. BEACH 4520 Eves. at 8:15
MATS. TODAY & SAT., 2:15
POP. $2 MAT. TODAY
7th Capacity Week of the most popular play in Boston.
EAST IS WEST WITH FAY BAINTER
"Fay Bainter's daintiness and humor delight audiences."—Herald.
Seats Selling 2 Weeks in Advance

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Seats Also at Little Bldg. Tel. Beach 4520 Eve. 8:20 Mats. Thurs., Sat. 2:20
POP. $1.50 MAT. TOMORROW
MORRIS ROSE ...... Presents
CHARLES CHERRY AND JUNE WALKER IN SCANDAL
By COSMO HAMILTON
"The baby vamp plays havoc with susceptible men."—POST.

D. W. GRIFFITH'S
TALE OF LOVE AND LOVERS
WAY DOWN EAST
DAILY AT 2 AND 8 P. M.
Shubert-MAJESTIC
Tel. Beach 4520
Seats Also on Sale at Little Building
Nights & Sat. Mats., 50c to $2; Other Daily Mats., 25c to $1; Box Seats, $1.50.
N. Y. Herald says: "Well worth ten dollars a seat."
Selected Orchestra of 30 Pieces

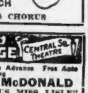
GORDON'S OLD SOUTH WASH. ST. THEATRE OPP. MILK
FIRST TIMES AT POPULAR PRICES
DIRECT FROM 4 WEEKS' RUN AT Boston Opera House
WM. FOX PRESENTS
"While New York Sleeps"
The Mightiest Screen Drama of All Time. Don't Miss It.

GORDON'S CHELSEA 1:45 P.M. 7:45 P.M.
Cosmopolitan Productions Present
"THE WORLD and HIS WIFE"
Featuring ALMA RUBENS Star of "Humoresque"
Hall Room Comedy "TIT for TAT"
New Chapter of "THE THIRD EYE"

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats also at Little Bldg. Phone Beach 4520
EVES. at 8 SHARP. TODAY & SAT. MATS. at 2
$1.50 MAT. TODAY. $1.50 MAT. TODAY
NEW YORK TRIUMPHANT
WINTER GARDEN
GIGANTIC MUSICAL SHOW
CINDERELLA ON BROADWAY
With MARIE DRESSLER
$2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2 $2

ARLINGTON Eves. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10. Phone Beach 4520
Arlington & Tremont Sts. Elevator to 2d Balcony
Seats Also at Little Bldg. and Filene's
POP. 75c MAT. TODAY
Paddy THE NEXT BEST THING
"Another 'Peg O' My Heart' has irresistible heroine."—N. Y. Sun-Herald.
Eileen Huban and Cyril Scott
A Comedy of Youth
THE REAL SUCCESS OF TWO CONTINENTS
A $2.50 Show for $1.50

SELWYN'S PARK SQ. EVES. 8:10 WED. & SAT. 2:10
Telephone Beach 193
A HIT! A HIT!
Arthur Hammerstein's Supreme Bid
FRANCES WHITE IN A MUSICOMEDY "JIMMIE"
With BEN WELCH
AN AMAZING CHORUS



LANCASTER THEATRE
At North Station Continuous 11 to 10:30
Best Picture Theatre in Boston
MON., TUES., WED. DOROTHY GISH in "Little Miss Rebellion" VIOLA DANA in "A Chorus Girl's Romance"
THURS., FRI., SAT. OLIVE THOMAS in "Darling Mine" METRO SPECIAL "Love, Honor and Obey"

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
Seats Reserved 1 Week in Advance Free Auto Parking
KATHERINE McDONALD in "THE NOTORIOUS MISS LISLE"
Big Vaudeville Bill—Other Features

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
'Go and Get It' MARSHALL NEILAN'S Riot of Realism & Romance
Ossi and Jussi, Guilfoyle and Lange, Francis and Hume, Clark & Verdi, and Others.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
"HIS OWN LAW" Featuring HOBART BOSWORTH
Bison City Four, Alexandria, Billy K. Aloha & Girlie, Denney & Barry, The Great Howard, and Others.

WALDRON'S CASINO 2:15 8:15
Hip Hip Hooray Girls

BEACON CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
NAZIMOVA in "MADAME PEACOCK"
WANDA HAWLEY in "HER BELOVED VILLAIN"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 11
"THE DEVIL'S PASSKEY," Von Strobein's master picture. CHAS. RAY in "FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY." 5 Vaudeville Acts.

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1.30 TO 10.30
TODAY, "The White Moll," Featuring PEARL WHITE
BUSTER KEYTON in "Convict 13" Vaudeville

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
Von Strobein's Masterpiece, "The Devil's Passkey," 4 Vaudeville Acts.

HOWARD Nate Siegel, N. E. Welterweight Champion; Social Follies Burlesque and Vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

Tremont Temple
Continuous Daily from 12:30 to 10:30 P. M.
LAST 10 DAYS
of Stirring Entertainment
HUMORESQUE
FEATURING ALMA RUBENS
A Paramount Picture
The Mother Love Masterpiece
Until 6:30 P. M. (except Sat.), 30c, 40c & 50c (War Tax Included) daily. Sat. Afternoon & After 6:30 P. M., 30c, 55c, 80c & $1.10 (War Tax Included).

SHUBERT-WILBUR Eves. 8:15 Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 Phone Beach 4520 Seats Also Little Bldg.
POP. $2 MAT. TODAY
E. RAY GOETZ Presents
SAM BERNARD AND IRENE BORDONI
In the International Musical Success
"AS YOU WERE"
Not only delights but enthuses proverbial Wilbur Theatre crowds because it's a different kind of "REVUE."

HOLLIS Eves. at 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
Matinee Today—Best Seats $2.00
TWO WEEKS MORE BY WIDESPREAD DEMAND
Last Laughing Performance Sat., Oct. 30
The One Artistic and Financial Success of the Season
ARTHUR BYRON AND MARTHA HEDMAN
In the All-O'er-Towering Comedy Triumph
TRANSPLANTING JEAN

COLONIAL Theatre
TONIGHT AT 8:10
FIRST BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY AT 2
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"The Most Successful Theatre in the World"
Are You One of the 1600 Owners Who Received the First of Quarterly Dividends of 3½%?
A FEW MORE SHARES LEFT AT $14
The vaudeville bill is topped by Harry Hines, Gypsy Trio, Holden & Navarre, Ethel Keller & others. Olive Thomas' last release, "Everybody's Sweetheart." Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Latest News and Comedy

PARK ALL WEEK Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
TWO BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES
DUSTIN FARNUM in "BIG HAPPINESS"
(AND ON THE SAME BILL)
TSURI AOKI in "THE BREATH OF THE GODS"
(COMEDY) (LATEST NEWS)

MODERN CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
NAZIMOVA in "MADAME PEACOCK"
WANDA HAWLEY in "HER BELOVED VILLAIN"

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
AL REEVES' "JOY BELLS"

GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S COR.
Katherine MacDonald in "The Notorious Miss Lisle"
Special Attraction "TRUMPET ISLAND"
Seats Reserved—Auto Parking Free

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

COX CALLS LODGE 'CONSPIRATOR'

Addresses 25,000 Persons at Rally on Boston Common

"Fighting Jimmy" Cox, Democratic candidate for President, wound up his whirlwind tour of New England with a speech from the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common [illegible] 25,000 people.

With characteristic vigor he arraigned Senator Lodge for his opposition to the league and stigmatized the Nahant statesman as the "arch conspirator of the ages and instigator of the plot to strangle the League of Nations."

FAVORS BONUS PLAN.

Heckled on various questions, he stated that as regards the bonus he favors the four-fold plan advocated by the American Legion. Regarding prohibition, he told James T. Purcell, vice-president of the Boston Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, that he would, if elected, uphold the Eighteenth Amendment.

Queried by a heckler, "How about entangling alliances?" Cox warmly smiled and answered:

"That remark is credited to George Washington. As a matter of fact it isn't definitely established that he made it, but if he didn't Jefferson did.

"But in any case, George Washington did many things that we don't do now. He owned slaves and he also ran a distillery."

SPEAKS AT HARVARD.

Cox made eleven speeches in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. He did not reach the Common until three hours after the time scheduled for his appearance, addressing at a preceding rally a number of Harvard students in the Harvard Union. At this latter meeting he was introduced by former President Charles Eliot.

Reaching Boston Common, he was introduced by Mayor Peters and immediately launched into a defence of the league, a cause proclaimed by the angels twenty centuries ago, the cause of 'peace on earth, good will toward men.'"

"I want to take up the question of Ireland," said Cox. "For 700 years Ireland has sought to be free. In all that time they haven't been able to get their case into any fair court for consideration. But Article 11 of the covenant of the League of Nations provides for such a court.

"If I become your President I shall exercise the authority as President of a nation which I am sure is going to become a member of the League of Nations and I shall myself present the matter of Ireland to the bar of the league."

Cox maintained that all churches, Protestant, Catholic and Jew had favored the League; that Pope Benedict had set his seal of approval on the pact. Then he launched into an attack on Lodge. He said:

"I am going to tell you how famous Senator Lodge is.

INFAMOUS LODGE.

"Everywhere his name is mentioned, from the salt water of the Atlantic to the salt water of the Pacific, he is more infamous than famous; his name is greeted with jeers instead of cheers, with hisses instead of huzzahs.

"I used harsh terms because that was the basest of all conspiracies. When men play with the heartstrings of a nation they deserve condemnation.

"There are 81,000 men who are sleeping in soldiers' graves. To as many loving mothers they are just boys who were caught in the great maelstrom of war, and with their sacrifice those mothers' houses of dreams fell to earth and shattered. In the tears of the gold-star mothers of our land is written the greatest commendation to be found for the League of Nations."

OTHER SPEAKERS.

Among those who addressed the crowd were Edward E. Ginsburg, candidate for Secretary of State; Marcus A. Coolidge, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; John J. Walsh, candidate for Governor, who confined his whole address to an appeal for the League of Nations; Mrs. Alice E. Cram, candidate for State auditor, who was given a rousing reception; James F. Aylward, John I. Fitzgerald, Philip Davis, who beat the crowd at their own game of repartee; Senator "Pat" Harrison of Mississippi, who bitterly assailed opponents of the League, and Mrs. Mary A. Carson of the women's division, Democratic State Committee, who was speaking when Governor Cox arrived.

CLAIMS NEW YORK CAFES ARE ALL LOSING MONEY

New York, Oct. 20.—When food, rent, china, wages, linen and other items that go to make up the budget of expenses in a restaurant are lowered then will the hotels and restaurants along Broadway consider a reduction in the prices that they charge for their "eats." According to an official of one large hotel organization, all the big hotels are now losing money. August Jansen, proprietor of the Hofbrau Haus and president of the Society of Restauranteurs, declared that he would be glad to appear before agents of the Department of Justice and thinks he would be able to convince them that the restaurant men of New York have not been profiteering.

LYNN MAN DROPS DEAD ON EVE OF WEDDING

James B. True, sixty-three years old, of No. 168 Winter street, Saugus, who was to be married to his housekeeper, Miss Madge Evans, tomorrow, died of heart failure on a Peabody car at Lynn early today. He was employed as foreman of a gang of laborers by a Lynn contractor, and was on his way to work. He leaves a son and three daughters.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Plans for bringing parents in closer touch with the problems of the school room will be discussed at the eighth annual convention of the Massachusetts Parents' and Teachers' Association, which opens at the Hotel Brunswick tomorrow to continue through Saturday.

MISS MURPHY WEDS HERO

Mrs. Ronan C. Grady, before today Miss Louise W. Murphy, daughter of Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy. The wedding took place in Charlestown. The groom is commander of the battleship Florida and during the war was commended for bravery.

IRELAND'S ANSWER TO LLOYD GEORGE

The Boston American presents today the final article of the detailed reply of Ireland, through President Eamon De Valera of the Irish Republic, to the sensational charges made by Lloyd George in his speech at Carnarvon, Wales, last week, when the British Premier charged the Irish with complicity in the German submarine outrages, and made other accusations.

Following up the conclusion of the previous instalment dealing with the British police, whom Lloyd George termed "those gallant men who are doing their duty in Ireland," De Valera continues on the police issue as follows:

By EAMON DE VALERA,
President of the Irish Republic

They were to give evidence and swear as the British executive required of them, they were to act as agents provocateur on occasion, and as the agents through whom the British might have committed for them in any district any act which they wished committed, so as to bring the community into disrepute. They were to mutilate cattle, to "frame up" individuals and plant documents or other incriminating evidence upon them.

They were to be ever ready to deprive of their liberty or to cut the throats of their own kith and kin at Britain's command. They were the armed attendants of the "Tithe Proctor robbing the peasant of the fruits of his labor"; of the bailiff that wreaked the vengeance of a greedy landlord on a famishing family. They were Britain's janissaries in Ireland. They were expected to smother in their hearts every prompting of kinship and humanity, and be the ruthless instruments of their British paymasters.

"PROMOTED FOR MURDER."

British power in Ireland depended upon them. Their British masters were careful to back them up by practical immunity from any responsibility for any acts, no matter how atrocious. It was necessary for the morale of the force, of course! Lloyd George is but following in the footsteps of the past.

He is shocked that members of this force have been shot in Ireland, but he very easily forgets that before there were any shootings of the police, members of it shot down from their barracks unoffending civilians for daring, for instance, to march past their barracks in a political parade as a demonstration on the announcement of a republican victory at the polls—that, though the individuals who thus wantonly fired were arraigned and found guilty of wilful murder, the only punishment meted out to them was a special promotion.

Lloyd George complains that the forces of the republic do not wear uniforms. They wore them in 1916. They scrupulously adhered to every canon of warfare among civilized peoples. When the British government had them within its power at the surrender, did it deal with the members of these forces as men in uniform should be dealt with—did it treat them as prisoners of war?

The acts which Lloyd George is not only condoning, but openly instigating in Ireland, are exactly such acts as the whole world cried out against when committed in Belgium—the looting and burning and sacking in which men, women and children indiscriminately suffered, and cold-blooded murder of civilians whose only guilt is they hold the proscribed opinion that their country is entitled to its freedom.

From his safe position in Carnarvon he can "blood up" his mercenaries in Ireland to take Irish lives, to bomb and burn Irish towns. Be it attacked or retaliation, it matters very little to him on which side the lives are lost. On one side they are but Irish lives, and on the other mercenaries whom nobody owns.

CALLS PLOT STORY "LIE."

With Irishmen he will condescend to treat, however, only as a master with a slave, and then he will expect the slave to kiss his hand and help him in his wars against some other tyrant. Irishmen have not been able yet to drive the British from their shores. Britain's brute force has often been able to crush them, but even British brute force has not been able to make them slaves, and it never shall.

He says that in 1914 Ireland approved of the war—yes, in 1914 there was still a number of Irishmen who didn't know Lloyd George, who had to learn a little about his and other British statesmen's hypocrisy. Then the cry was "the rights of small nations" and "freedom and liberty and peace for the whole world."

"Yes, the peace and slavery—the peace that Britain in its bounty will give when its own selfish, commercial and imperial greed is satisfied—the peace that Lloyd George will give when the whole world lies prostrate and but just dares to raise its head in adoration of the British lion.

Lloyd George continues still to proclaim the lie of the "German plot." Let us have the proofs—we have been calling for them for over two years. But if it were true, Irishmen might well answer, as did the English and anti-Irish historian, Froude, on a former occasion:

> "The Irish were not to blame if they looked to Spain, to France, to any friend on earth or in heaven to deliver them from a power which discharged no single duty that rulers owe to subjects."

If Britain wants to be sure of not having an enemy people on her flank when in future she is in danger, then let her cease making that people an enemy by ceasing her wrong doing upon them.

The bully that insists on keeping his heel on my neck has no right to expect me to be friendly or neutral should another attack him.

(END.)

Tomorrow the Boston American will commence publication of a series of articles by Edward F. McSweeney revealing the secret methods of British propaganda in the United States.

LOCAL MISSIONARIES ARRIVE AT RANGOON

New York, Oct. 20.—The American Baptist Foreign Mission Society headquarters today announced the safe arrival at Rangoon of Rev. Raymond P. Currier and family of No. 25 [illegible] street, Malden, Mass., and Miss Gertrude Anderson of No. [illegible] street, Newton Centre, Mass. Mr. Currier is a member of the faculty of Judson College. Miss Anderson is a new appointee.

MURPHY - GRADY NUPTIALS

Daughter of Fire Commissioner Bride of Battleship Commander

[illegible] Miss [illegible] W. [illegible] Murphy, daughter [illegible] and Mrs. John R. Murphy, was married [illegible] Grady [illegible].

The [illegible] was performed in the chapel of [illegible] of St. Mary's parish, Charlestown, of which the bride is a member, by the Rev. John W. McMahon, [illegible] pastor of the church. A nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. John Grady, a brother of the groom.

Following the wedding, at which Miss [illegible] Murphy, a sister of the bride, was [illegible] the [illegible] breakfast was served at the Algonquin Club.

The bride was attired in [illegible] blue, wearing a brown hat and [illegible] [illegible] her sister [illegible].

[illegible] a submarine base at New London.

NAMES OF CONCORD MEN ON PORTO RICAN TABLET

The names of three Concord men who lost their lives in the war appear on [illegible] tablet which the State is erecting in Porto Rico, to the 27 soldiers of the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, who gave up their lives in the war with Spain in 1898. The tablet will be dedicated with appropriate ceremony on Nov. 1[illegible]. The names of the three are: Corporal Ralph [illegible], Private Charles George A[illegible] [illegible] members of [illegible] Company [illegible] of Concord. [illegible] bronze [illegible] of a corridor [illegible] new Federal building, San Juan.

SEES RELIGIOUS BOOM SWEEPING AMERICA

Ernest G. Adams, Boston business man who has just returned from a religious campaign [illegible] the West in behalf of Unitarians, says that people are getting more [illegible]. "I [illegible] convinced from what I saw and heard that this country is on the eve of a religious boom," he says. "Men [illegible] talking religion all over this country."

COAL OPERATORS TO ACT ON LOWER PRICES

Washington, Oct. 20.—A conference of bituminous coal operators representing all sections of the country has been called by [illegible] Wentz, president of the National [illegible] Association, to be held at [illegible] next Thursday, October 27. [illegible] convention will consider a communication from Attorney-General Palmer on the high cost of coal. The communication urges action to effect lower prices.

RASPBERRIES AND WILD GEESE AT MARLBORO

Marlboro, Oct. 20.—An early winter was predicted by employes of the Metropolitan water board here today when they saw a flock of wild geese flying south. The geese were far up in the air, traveling in a swift, direct course, as though hurrying to reach a warmer clime. To offset this Chardes Cunningham, a Boston & Maine employe, reported that [illegible] picked up a number of raspberries on the shores of Fort Meadow pond.

HARVARD MEN FIGHT FOR NEW TUTORIAL SYSTEM

The fight of the Harvard [illegible] Association, composed primarily of members of the junior class, to have Harvard change its tutorial system, will start Thursday. The first meeting of the [illegible] will be held in the Union. Prof. Roger B. Merriman will preside. The association hopes to impress the college authorities that a system similar to the one in vogue at Oxford and other English universities would be the ideal for Harvard.

"Joe" Cannon's Cigar Sets Auto Afire

[illegible] was extinguished before great damage was done and the veteran [illegible] escaped injury. [illegible]

EAST BOSTON MAN BADLY HURT BY TROLLEY CAR

J. Howard Nutage, aged eighty-eight, of No. 66 Trenton street, East Boston, [illegible] of the East [illegible] with a fractured [illegible] [illegible] a Chelsea [illegible] street car.

U. S. JUDGE JUSTIFIES COMMUNIST EXPULSION

New York, Oct. 20.—Dismissing a [illegible] [illegible] ment by violence.

MISS HASSETT SCORES WOMEN STOCK GAMBLERS

Women's gambling in "gilt-edged" securities and dabbling in stocks was [illegible] worst [illegible] by Miss Agnes Hassett of Philadelphia, financial adviser to a large Boston banking house, speaking on "Women and Finance" at the First South Shore Civics Conference of Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs held in the Masonic Temple at Wollaston.

EXPLAINS TWO GUIDES TO FAITH

Rev. Fr. Reginald Speaks Before Non-Catholics at Brighton

[illegible] but that the infallible Church of [illegible]

Many [illegible] were not written until years after [illegible] who lived in those centuries before Christ guided in faith and morals to heaven? No one said that the Bible is our only guide until the sixteenth century. The apostles never said it, Christ never said it. If it were true would Christ have left his followers [illegible]

Get Your Gun! Hunting in Bay State Opens

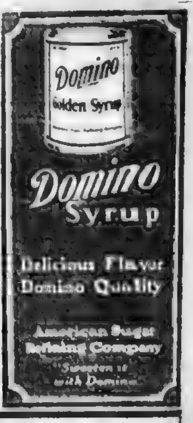
[illegible]

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT B. U.

[illegible] in the various departments. Professor E. S. Brightman has been [illegible]

HARVARD CLASSMEN FAIL TO GET QUORUM

[illegible] was lacking in the election of officers for 1923 and 1924 at Harvard. The amended constitution reads that if 60 per cent. of the class doesn't vote the election is [illegible]. The sophomores were [illegible]



Domino Golden Syrup

Domino Syrup

Delicious Flavor
Domino Quality

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

HICKORY
WAIST AND GARTERS

JUST WHAT YOUR GIRL OR BOY NEEDS

The Hickory is just the garment you've always wanted—that's why the better stores show them first. Body made of fine mercerized sateen—*wears well and washes wonderfully.* All buttons are genuine unbreakable bone. Sizes 2 to 14 and each waist *fits perfectly.* You'll wonder how you ever did without the Hickory Waist. Made and guaranteed by the makers of the nationally known and nationally shown Hickory Garter.

You'll find them in the notions, boys' and infants' departments

A. STEIN & COMPANY
MAKERS OF
PARIS GARTERS
for men
CHICAGO — NEW YORK

You Just Try NR For That Indigestion

Get your organs of digestion, assimilation and elimination working in harmony and watch your trouble disappear. NR does it or money back.

One Day's Test Proves NR Best

The stomach only partly digests the food we eat. The process is finished in the intestines where the food is mixed with bile from the liver.

It must be plain to any sensible person who realizes this, that the stomach, liver and bowels must work in harmony if digestive troubles are to be avoided or overcome.

This fact also explains why sufferers from indigestion, also suffer more or less from headaches, biliousness and constipation.

If you are one of the many unfortunate persons who cannot eat without suffering afterward, if you are constipated, have bilious spells, headaches, coated tongue, bad breath, variable appetite, are nervous, losing energy and feel your health slipping away, take this advice and get a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) right today and start taking it.

Give it a trial for a week or two and just see how much better you feel. See how quickly your sluggish bowels will become as regular as clock work, how your coated tongue clears up and your good old time appetite returns. See how splendidly your food will digest and how your energy, "pep" and "ginger" revive. Just try it.

You take no risk whatever for Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is only 25c a box, enough to last twenty-five days, and it must help and benefit you to your entire satisfaction, or money returned.

Five million boxes are used every year—one million NR Tablets are taken by ailing people every day—that's the best proof of its merits. Nature's Remedy is the best and safest thing you can take for biliousness, constipation, indigestion and similar complaints. It is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.

NR TO-NIGHT—Tomorrow Alright. Get a 25¢ Box

I AM SMASHING PRICES ON NEW PHONOGRAPHS

J.P. Collins

25% MARK-DOWNS

And You Take Your Own Time to Pay

The Collins Bank Roll is working for the people harder than ever. It is now operating in the Phonograph Market to secure low prices for everyone. The Collins Bank Roll is never tangled up with any frenzied finance. It is always working to get Collins' customers the best at lowest prices—Standard Values at Bargain Prices. I am going to do the same thing in the phonograph business that I did in the piano business—that is, reduce the prices and bring the best phonographs within the reach of every family in Greater Boston. I will save you $25 to $50 on your phonograph and give you all the time you like to pay for it.

Edisons--Aeolians Victors Columbias Pathes $15 UP
Used machines of these makes taken in exchange, in playing condition.

AGENTS WANTED

Standard Price	My Price 25% Discount
$200	$150 Net
$130	$112.50
$125	$93.75
$100	$75.00
$75	$56.25

The "ARIEL"
The 100% Perfect
PHONOGRAPH

This is one of the standard makes that I offer together with others [illegible] phonograph department. [illegible]

PIANO SALE
Biggest Piano Floor In Boston
More Pianos--More Different Makes--More Bargains Than Ever Offered Before--Don't Miss This Sale

New Upright Pianos New Player Pianos Baby Grands
These new and beautiful instruments, acknowledged to be the world's leading makes.

The World's Best Makes in the Following List
Some Used a Litte and Some Used More

Mason & Hamlin	$160	Emerson Upright	$80	Kranich & Bach Upright	$80
Ivers & Pond Upright	$175	88-Note Int. Player	$295	Autopiano Player	$297
McPhail Upright	$95	Steinberg Upright	$65	Steinert Upright	$45
Vose Upright	$115	Steinway Upright	$160	Small Upright	$25
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75	Chickering Upright	$70	Emerson Ang's Player	
Doll & Sons Upright	$250	Huntington	$160	H. F. Miller Upright	$120
Knabe Upright	$90	Hallet & Davis	$150	Kranich & Bach	$130
				Chickering Upright	$127
				Hallet & Davis Player	$460

DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE
MONEY BACK After 60-Day Trial if Not as Represented
EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON

TRADE ALLOWANCES
Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, paintings, musical instruments, etc., etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

J.P. Collins, 100 Summer Street Corner Devonshire

'SCANDAL' IS WELL ACTED

Charles Cherry and June Walker Score Success at the Plymouth

Cosmo Hamilton's "Scandal" at the Plymouth, with Charles Cherry and June Walker, assisted by a capable cast, starts well, goes well and ends well. The novel was much discussed, the play perhaps even more so, and to Hamilton belongs the [illegible] credit therefore of a dual success the more striking in that it is almost unique.

Dictionary definitions of scandal run back through French, Portuguese, Italian and Latin to the Greek skandalon, which translates [illegible] "stumbling block," though scandal today appears often to be rather a stepping stone. Certainly "Scandal" has been Hamilton's stepping stone to national fame.

AMUSEMENT GALORE.

He [illegible] understand [illegible] our [illegible] to know [illegible] amusement [illegible] tion of [illegible] ter of [illegible] She [illegible] embarrassing [illegible] in whose [illegible] her at the [illegible] hour when [illegible] she [illegible]

[illegible]

CAST WELL BALANCED.

[illegible] stars [illegible] Jessa [illegible] Ada [illegible] ready [illegible] [illegible] Beaumont, Winnie [illegible] Clarence de Claron, Judith [illegible] Carl Eckstrom, David [illegible] Harry Ash[illegible]

[illegible]

MARRIED

MRS EVERETT T BROWN

[illegible] Mrs. Benjamin [illegible]

[illegible] bride, a graduate of the [illegible] and a member of the class of [illegible]

SPURNED LOVER DROWNS SELF

Leaps to Death While With Girl Who Refused His Engagement Ring

[illegible] his sweetheart had rejected his engagement ring, Daniel T. McCormick, Jr., leaped from her side into the [illegible]

[illegible]

'PADDY' FULL OF IRISH WIT

Eileen Huban Gives Fine Performance at the Arlington Theatre

[illegible] and endowed with a wonderful personality, Eileen Huban typifies love [illegible] character of Paddy [illegible] staged this week [illegible] Arlington Theatre. She per[illegible] the Irish [illegible] of pathos and [illegible] leaves a lasting impression [illegible]

[illegible] quite a [illegible] in [illegible] theatre going public. It is the product of [illegible] Mackay and [illegible] from the [illegible] Page [illegible] the persona[illegible] of Robert [illegible] are excellent and the [illegible] characters [illegible] high order [illegible] "Paddy" [illegible]

Fur Coats Now Cover Daring Paris Gowns

[illegible] Oct. 20.—Fur coats are [illegible] fashions in evening gowns.

The reason is that evening gowns, in spite of all rumors, are so undressed that even the most daring woman hesitates to appear in them in public.

The absolutely indispensable coat is preferably of ermine, [illegible] becoming under brilliant lights and which is not too warm to wear during a performance at the opera or theatre.

[illegible] she says and does. Her [illegible] are perfect [illegible] well balanced and its [illegible] The cast, aside [illegible] Huban, comprises Walter [illegible] Culhen, Charles Mc[illegible] Stuart, Eunice Elliott, [illegible] Vera Finlay, Charles B. Wells [illegible] Moore, Kitty O'Con[illegible] Marguerite Emmy Lorraine, [illegible] and J. B. Clarke.

ROOT ASSAILS ARTICLE X.

Declares It Alliance to Enforce Decisions of Wilson and Associates

New York, Oct. 20.—Carnegie Hall was jammed with thousands who came to hear Elihu Root analyse the League of Nations covenant. Mr. Root received a wildly enthusiastic reception.

Mr. Root said:

"Article X is inconsistent with the purpose and the spirit of the league. It is an alliance to enforce perpetually through the operations of the league, the decisions of Mr. Wilson and his associates in the year 1919.

"It is a throw-back to the old discredited alliances of the past. It speaks the language of power, not of progress. It is an attempt to do what the Holy Alliance 100 years ago sought to do, with just as noble expressions of purpose to impose by force the judgment of the rulers of the present generation upon all future generations."

Goes to City for Job, Gets One on Jury

Lawrence, Oct. 19.—Out of a job, Arthur H. Reeves, of No. 118 East Pleasant street, went to the Lawrence City Hall to seek out a member of the city government to secure work for him. While he was waiting it fell to his lot that his name was drawn to serve on the jury. This was the unique manner in which he receives temporary employment at least. His name had lain in the jury box five years during which time he had been steadily employed and was first to be drawn when he sought employment. When informed that he was drawn, he said, "The job is all right but there isn't enough money in it."

PINNED UNDER AUTO, TWO SLIGHTLY HURT

Adams, Oct. 20.—Fred Charbonneau and Arthur Lemoine of this town had narrow escapes from serious injury when an automobile they had hired of Henry La Grande overturned on the Zylonite road.

Both young men were pinned beneath the car [illegible] rescued by passing motorists and were badly shaken up.

FAWN DEER IMPALED TRYING TO LEAP FENCE

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 20.—A fawn deer, in attempting to jump the fence surrounding the chicken yard of William McComb in Londonderry, became impaled on the pickets. The animal was so badly injured that it was necessary to kill it.

Caro Silver Wedding

Many relatives and friends will attend the silver anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Caro of Dorchester, at their home, No. 58 Barry street, tonight. Special features of entertainment are planned.

ATTLEBORO CHILD KILLED BY TRUCK

[illegible] was arrested [illegible] charge of [illegible] slaughter and was [illegible]

LOUIS MARSHALL WILL EULOGIZE COL. CUTLER

[illegible] address next [illegible] New York [illegible]

NOVELTY DANCE TONIGHT IN BOYLSTON HALL

A novelty dance with confetti features will be given this evening by the Jamaica Plain Neighborhood House at its recreation centre, Boylston Hall [illegible] As [illegible] the first of [illegible] series of [illegible] a large attendance is expected.

NOTE MAY SOLVE DREWES MURDER

Was Written 8 Days Before Killing of Young Dartmouth Student

[illegible] Oct. 20.—A mysterious [illegible] brief and written with [illegible] may throw light upon [illegible] Drewes [illegible]

[illegible]

Drewes' Chum Denies Knowledge of Murder

New York, Oct. 20.—Charles [illegible] young man friend of Elmer Drewes, the Dartmouth student who was found dead Sunday [illegible] North [illegible] surrendered to [illegible] and was taken to [illegible] Detective [illegible] search [illegible] two days.

[illegible] Drewes Saturday night [illegible] that he owed him.

MARRIAGE LURING MORE BARNARD COLLEGE GIRLS

New York, Oct. 20.—Marriage [illegible] Barnard graduates [illegible]

[illegible] career.

ALLEGED DISTILLER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Louis Ka[illegible] street, Dorchester, recently indicted by the Federal grand jury on the charge of conducting [illegible] still [illegible] pleaded not guilty [illegible] Judge James M. Morton, Jr. [illegible] Kaplan [illegible] was [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Brenner of this city.

WOMEN TO HEAR TOWNE ON BALLOTING TONIGHT

Charles F. Towne, [illegible] of America [illegible] the State Department of [illegible] a lecture this [illegible] at the Boston [illegible] and [illegible] series of lectures by Mr. Towne [illegible] being to instruct the [illegible] the mechanism of government. The subjects [illegible] ballots [illegible] representative government and the powers and duties of public officials.

DEATHS IN BOSTON

Deaths in Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

Rose Smith, 20 yrs., 38 Wat[illegible] Oct. 18.

Annie [illegible] 43 yrs., [illegible] street, Dorchester, Oct. 17.

[illegible] 49 Westm[illegible] street, [illegible] Oct. 17.

Northern [illegible] 17 yrs., 30 [illegible] street, East Boston, Oct. 17.

Rilna McCormack, 30 yrs., 88 Byron street, East Boston, Oct. 18.

Cornelia Bar[illegible] 45 Maverick street, East Boston, Oct. 18.

Arthur J. Doloff, 28 yrs., Liberty street, South Braintree, Oct. 18.

Elizabeth A. Goodnow, 87 yrs., 267 Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, Oct. 17.

Elizabeth Connolly, 88 yrs., 11 East Newton street, South End, Oct. 19.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

Children have very delicate digestions, easily disturbed by too much "dosing." Treat croup and colds "externally" by using—

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Dandruff Surely Destroys The Hair

[illegible]

Remember

A small bottle of

MENTHO-LAXENE

with homemade sugar syrup makes a full pint of the very best and quickest acting

Cough Syrup

At

Lloyd's

1870 —— 1920
50 YEARS OF SERVICE

The Onoto Ink Pencil

"Guaranteed for ever"
Two prices

$3 to $7.50

AT ANY OF OUR SEVEN STORES
USE THE MOST CONVENIENT

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.

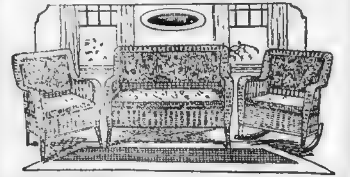
Prime Furniture Co.

721 Washington Street, Boston 11, Mass.

WEEKLY SPECIALS AT THE Home of Dependable Credit

For the coming week we are again offering special values as an incentive to visit this Great Store, four floors filled with everything that is needed in the home and at prices that will stand the strictest kind of comparison. There need be no obstacle in your way of purchasing your outfit. Our Liberal Credit System allows you the privilege of paying a little down and divide the balance into small weekly or monthly payments.

Reed Parlor Suite $67.50



A reed suite that shows the great values that you will find at this store, constructed of genuine reed, upholstered in cretonne with loose cushions. Easy Credit Terms. A $ [illegible] value. Our Price $67.50

21-Piece Aluminum Set $16.95
$2.00 DOWN, BALANCE 50c WEEKLY

$2.00 DOWN, BALANCE 50c WEEKLY

This combination aluminum outfit completes a set by giving you practically every utensil you need in your kitchen. It is made of 100% aluminum and is guaranteed. You will have it in your kitchen to use after the first down payment of $2.00.

THE HOME OF DEPENDABLE CREDIT
Prime Furniture Co.
721 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON 11. MASS.
BRANCH STORE, 40 THIRD ST., DOVER, N. H.

What satisfies you in clothes?

Ours will give you everything you demand in wear, fit, value, style; if not, —money back

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoats for everybody; unusually big values here

The Continental
Franklin at Washington St. Boylston at Washington St.
Two convenient corners

FORCE PLEDGED BY PRESIDENT

Ruman Ex-Premier Insistent That Wilson Offered Fleet and Army Abroad

(Copyright, 1920, by the International News Service).

Paris, Oct. 20.—Former Premier Bratiano of Rumania joined the controversy between President Wilson and Senator Spencer today with the announcement that the American President, at the eighth plenary session of the peace conference in Paris, promised to send the American army and the American fleet to Europe to guarantee the treaty.

The President's memorable speech was addressed directly to the Rumanian delegation (headed by M. Bratiano) and the Jugo Slavs.

M. Bratiano telegraphed his version of the incident to the Paris bureau of the International News Service from Bucharest.

ASSAILS PRESIDENT.

As the former Rumanian Premier was directly addressed by President Wilson, he was asked by the International News Service to give his personal account of the matter. M. Bratiano took occasion to assail President Wilson and his collaborators for "dictating the peace treaty." He insists that the President and his collaborators should now guarantee the security of the states "to which President Wilson dictated his will."

Former Premier Bratiano's telegram from the Rumanian capital follows in full.

In reply to your telegram, here are passages from President Wilson's statement at the plenary session of the peace conference on May 31, 1919:

OFFERS ARMY AND FLEET.

"'The allied and associated powers will guarantee to maintain as much as possible the just conditions to which they will have agreed. They take upon themselves this engagement and naturally upon them falls the principal responsibility.

"'It must not be forgotten that their force is the guarantee. The same argument applies to their authority. It is on the same basis that the minority states mentioned should understand that the principal powers will guarantee the very existence of states.

"'Is it unjust that they agreed to this demand since conditions which we regard as fundamentally just are in question? The guarantee given to you amounts to this: That the United States will send from the other side of the ocean their army and their fleet.

"'Is it surprising under those conditions they desire a just solution of their different problems? We have mentioned only the great powers. This is simply because they want assurance that they can guarantee with all the advantages this treaty gives to you as well as to us.

"'It is the side which has the power which will assure the maintenance of peace and the supreme guarantee of peace will be on the side which has this power.'"

This completed the former Premier's version of President Wilson's remarks. The telegram continues:

"ASSUMED RESPONSIBILITIES."

"Believing in international democracy and consequently being in disagreement with autocratic conception of authority of great Powers I did not have the honor of receiving any further statement of a private nature from President Wilson.

"But independent of my declaration the fact remains that President Wilson and his collaborators reduced the peace conference to a supreme council of the great Powers.

"In assuming all the rights they consequently assumed all the responsibilities.

"The council not only openly imposed its solution of all questions brought up by the war, but proclaimed its right to permanent intervention in political and economic affairs in certain European States without reciprocity."

WON BY HERO

MISS LILLIAN E. SAVO.

Sergeant E. Henry Bassett, of the Machine Gun Company, 28th Infantry, U. S. A., wounded twenty-two times in the World War, has sustained his twenty-third wound. This time Cupid pierced his heart with one of the latter's well-known arrows. As a consequence Sergeant Bassett was married to Miss Lillian E. Savo of Cambridge.

The ceremony took place at the parochial residence of St. John's Church, the Rev. Ambrose A. Dore officiating. The bride, gowned in blue georgette, was attended by Mrs. Philip Fuss of Jamaica Plain. Robert E. Jay of Charlestown was best man. The couple will live in North Cambridge.

Sergeant Bassett has served fourteen years in the regular army, and went abroad with the First Division. Besides his many wounds, he was thrice gassed. He wears the Croix de Guerre.

WELLESLEY GIRL TO TELL OF CONVENTION

Emily E. Gordon of Boonton, N. J., a Wellesley junior, who was the only woman undergraduate to represent the United States at the World's Students Christian Federation Conference held at Saint Beatenberg, Switzerland, will address the members of Wellesley College Wednesday evening and tell of her impressions at the conference. Thirty-eight nations were represented and Miss Gordon became familiar with the views of the students of every country.

BOOT AND SHOE BUYERS IN BOSTON

Baltimore—Robert F. Tobman of The Robert Tobman Co., Essex; William J. Carroll of Carroll, Adams & Co., Tour.
Bristol, Tenn.—H. E. King of King Bros. & Co., Lenox.
Havana—Juan Usla of Usla & Co., U. S.
Louisville—A. R. Vogel of Vogel Bros. & Co., Copley Plaza.
Nashville—Edwin Murray, Tour.
New Berne, N. C.—H. B. Marks of O. Marks & Sons, Tour.
Philadelphia—Harry L. Landsberg, U. S., A. Davidson, U. S.
Roanoke, Va.—W. Lee Brand and W. E. Brand of Brand Shoe Co., Tour.
San Francisco—D. L. Aronson of Cahn, Nickelsburg & Co., Lenox.
St. Paul—J. E. Rounds of Foote, Schulze & Co., Parker.
Troy, N. Y.—H. D. Hurd of Hurd & Fitzgerald, Tour.

AMHERST ALUMNI TO HEAR PROF. HAMILTON

The Amherst Alumni Association of Boston will hold its third luncheon at the Boston City Club, at 12:30 P. M. tomorrow. Professor Walton Hale Hamilton, of the Department of Economics at Amherst, will speak.

CLEVER FARCE AT WILBUR

Irene Bordoni and Sam Bernard Amusing in "As You Were"

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

Rub up on your history before you go to see Irene Bordoni in "As You Were." It won't do you any good because what they do to history and to the reputation of such sterling ladies as Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Ninon de L'Enclos, is dreadful, but you can laugh in a more sophisticated manner.

"As You Were" is a fantasy based on Rip, the Parisian farce writer's "Plus ca Change," adapted by Arthur Wimperis and with music by Herman Darewski, who is a new one on me.

PLAYS SEVERAL ROLES.

It serves as the starring vehicle of Sam Bernard and Irene Bordoni. Oh, boy, Bordoni has a wonderful part. Just think of an actress playing Helen, Cleo, Ninon and a modern enchantress all in one evening and feeling equal to it.

It must be said for Bordoni that she qualifies in figure and face for most of these roles, and she has as much pep, on the stage at least, as any of the historic badger operators.

Sam Bernard travels along the ages with Bordoni, but he doesn't play Anthony, Paris and Louis XIV; he plays himself, just as he has been doing for lo, these thirty years.

The idea of "As You Were" is rather cynical. Sam is a modern husband whose wife cajoles him into giving up a large sum of money, which she promptly slips to her lover. A scientist turns up at this time with some pills which transport you back through the ages, and Sam patronizes him because he wants to go where there are no more women.

WEARS MARVELOUS COSTUMES.

Instead he hits Versailles in the time of Ninon, Egypt when Cleopatra was reigning and Greece just after they had brought Helen back from Troy. In each case Irene plays the leading lady and Sam, in his boss-maker suit of clothes, wanders through the ages, an incongruous figure.

In each of these epochs the enchantress works Sam for money to give a more favored lover and he finally decides that woman was like that before there were any. So he comes home determined to make the best of it.

Bordoni sings and vamps with equal effectiveness and her costumes are so wonderful that it would take a woman to describe them. Sam Bernard is still playing Hoggenheimer under another name, but he is funny as ever. The monotony of the theme of the piece, that women always cheat their husbands, becomes rather painful before the show is over, but there is so much clever burlesque in the Egyptian and Greek scenes that you don't mind very much. Ernest Wood, as the effeminate favorite of all the royal ladies, was very amusing.

Next to Bordoni, Marjorie McClintock did most of the singing. She is an unusually attractive young woman with a beautiful dramatic soprano, and in the Greek scene she accompanied herself on a Lyon & Healy harp with a truly sapphic touch. A word for George Sullivan, who did an Athenian tout with a lot of zest, and for Stanley Harrison, who was an Egyptian warrior with a pronounced Cockney accent. And Helen Kroner and Chester Hale did a pair of ingenious dances.

$7,000 VERDICT GIVEN SINGER AGAINST ELEVATED

Miss Theresa W. Wemyss, a singer and music teacher, was given a verdict of $7,000 by a jury in the Superior Court in her suit against the Boston Elevated Railway Company. She claimed to have been seriously injured by being struck by a street car at Northampton and Washington streets.

Policeman Wins Bet; Finds Liquor

Lawrence, Oct. 20.—Patrolman George Sweeney, Lawrence's star conqueror of [illegible], added another [illegible] to his list besides winning three cigars, according to testimony in district court.

Sweeney bet Charles McCarthy, proprietor of a near beer establishment, that he could find whiskey in the establishment. McCarthy took the wager and a few minutes later he was placed under arrest by Officer Sweeney, who says he found a quantity of the forbidden liquor in a quart bottle.

McCarthy and his partner were charged with illegal keeping and a fine of $[illegible] was imposed. Morris paid the fine, but his partner appealed. Officer Sweeney states that he has not collected the cigars. The officer and his prisoner occupy apartments in the same block.

3 POLICE SERGEANTS ARE GIVEN TRANSFERS

Transfers of three police sergeants were announced in a roll call read to the men at all stations. Sergeant Allen V. Nixon has been assigned to the Lagrange street station from the West Roxbury station, Sergeant Joseph McKinnon will go from the Lagrange street station to the Hanover street station and Sergeant Cornelius H. Donovan of the Hanover street station will report for duty at the West Roxbury station.

SAVES LIVES OF FIVE AT FIRE

Arouses Occupants of Quincy Tenement, Who Flee Through Smoke Filled Halls

Howard B. Allison of Arthur street, Quincy, saved the lives of five persons by arousing them after he had [illegible] Water street [illegible]. When [illegible] all were [illegible] by smoke.

[illegible] that there was a family [illegible] the upper floor [illegible] he had awakened them.

[illegible] Sassi, his wife and two small children and Mrs. Sassi's brother responded to the knocking and with difficulty made their way to safety through the smoke-filled halls.

Mrs. Sassi urged the firemen to save a sum of money that was concealed in the attic. The money was found when the blaze had been extinguished.

Exposition Meeting

The first weekly public hearing was held by the commission for consideration of the holding of an International Exposition in Room 436, State House. A number of prominent [illegible].

JURY TO SEEK BROWN PARDON

Agree to Sign Petition for Slayer's Release After One Year

[illegible]

SEALERS OF WEIGHTS MEET IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, Oct. 20.—The Massachusetts Association of Sealers of Weights [illegible] Whitney [illegible].

NOTED SWEDENBORGIAN WOMAN LEADER DEAD

[illegible] Whitehead [illegible] president of the Ladies Aid Society of the Boston Society of the New Jerusalem Church in Boston and secretary [illegible] Mass. [illegible]

SURE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

[illegible] simple, safe and sure [illegible] be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared [illegible] simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the skin without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the [illegible]

DISCARDED SWEETHEART SLAYS HER FIANCE

New York, Oct. 20.—[illegible] was to have married [illegible] aged [illegible] She told the police she shot him after he had told her he would never [illegible].

Ask For
Grove's L. B. Q. tablets
(Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets)
The World Famous Remedy for Colds, Grip and Influenza
E. W. Grove
on box [illegible]

THE GENIUS OF WALTHAM

THE war is over. But there are some of us who will never forget. They, also, who go down to the sea in ships, have long memories. Let us keep them company and take a "sight" through the periscope of Time.

Darkness! The kind of darkness that you feel. In the midst of the Stygian gloom, a little ship, one of Uncle Sam's destroyers. On guard! Somewhere off the coast of France. "Somewhere" is a good word for a night like this.

Add to the black murk a cutting wind with an icy edge to it, a blare of angry waters, and you get a mixture you wouldn't like to prescribe for any man's comfort. But war is only another name for duty. That's why this little destroyer is smashing into the thick of it. And doing a good job, too.

And somewhere aboard that throbbing, panting, leaping ship is a clock. "The ship's chronometer," the navigating officer calls it. But to gob and officer alike it is a symbol of home. For right there across its shining face is a familiar name — Waltham — a name that is as much a token of Uncle Sam being on the job night and day as the good ship under them. But that's the other part of our story.

Time, in navigation, is as important as the sun and the stars. A reliable chronometer can always be seen in the Chart Room, but the sun does not always shine in the heavens. Small wonder, then, that the chief officer of a ship is so finicky over this timepiece. He guards it, he watches it, he prizes it, above all his possessions. It reckons for him the sea-miles when he has no other reckoning. It is the one friend he can depend upon when the elements league their cyclonic powers of wind and fog and storm against him.

NOW the history of the chronometer is more or less a fanciful record of European supremacy. This tradition of the sea had it that the only reliable chronometer was one made either in England or on the continent. But many a tradition has been scrapped by necessity, and this is one of them. And any sailor-man will tell you that tradition in the Navy is as hard to overcome as a United States battleship stripped for action. But wait—

When war was declared there were not enough foreign chronometers to go around. Here was the American craftsman's chance, for which he had been waiting a long, long time. The Navy Department, in the vernacular, was up against it. "Chronometers! Oh, for some chronometers!" was the cry. So the Waltham Watch Company was called upon. "Can you supply the Navy with chronometers?" "Certainly! How many?" The order was given and with Yankee dispatch promptly filled. Indeed, Waltham eventually supplied more chronometers during the war than all other makes combined.

Then it was that the Waltham Chronometer went to sea and shattered forever the cherished tradition of foreign chronometer supremacy by standing up under conditions of war that often put the alien chronometer out of business. And they stood up so consistently that prejudiced old salts in verbal and written praise saluted the performances of this American Keeper of Time upon the Sea.

FOR instance — imagine an instrument keeping the closest time in a subchaser, head on in a stormy sea. Every unit of the little ship shaking like a leaf. Straining, twisting, being buffeted, beaten. Now, hurled to the crest of a giant wave; anon, plunging like a stricken bird into a yawning pit of swirling water; sometimes lifted bodily, then crashed down like a toy thrown from the hand of a giant — and every moment that delicately adjusted but sturdy Waltham Chronometer ticking the fleeting seconds, unconcerned except with the business of keeping time — correct time, for the gallant lads who put their trust in this Watch Over Time while they keep their watch above or below deck.

This was the acid test. But when we stop to think of it, Waltham had been preparing for over seventy years for our country's emergency — because of Waltham invention in watch making, because of advancement unto advancement in the art of developing time-keeping mechanisms, and those miracle-working machines that cannot be found or duplicated elsewhere in all the world, giving America precedence in this important industry. This, we believe, was true preparedness; this was Waltham's pride and honor, in vindicating the sinew and ability of American Industry in war's fiery challenge, as no less the Waltham Watch has sustained American supremacy at the great Expositions in times of peace.

WE should be remiss if we forgot the mighty dead — those sons of genius who labored long years in Waltham laboratories for the glory of America,— Charles Van de Woerd, Duane H. Church, Charles Whitney, John Logan and others. "They rest from their labors, but their works do follow them." And no less those master American mechanics, Marsh and Ohlson (the inventor of the Waltham Time Fuse), who are still adding lustre to the fame of the American Waltham Watch all over the world.

As Americans we should have long memories. It is inspiring to review the past. We have much to elate us, to help us "carry on," to produce more and still more, to supply the world with the work of our brains and hands. For in labor, well and cheerfully done, is our health, wealth and happiness.

WALTHAM
THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

There is a beautiful Booklet for you—telling how the Waltham Watch is made. Write for it today to the Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

ESTABLISHED EIGHTEEN FORTY-ONE
C. F. Hovey Co.
MERCHANDISE UP TO STANDARD

Ready For You NOW!

A New Lower Price on

Dress Percales

36 inches wide

NOW **25c** Yard

New, dainty fall styles, plenty of shirting stripes, dark and light grounds. Hovey always did have the largest and best selection of Percales, and we still have, at the new low price of 25 cents a yard.

At the Foot of the Marble Stairs

CENTRE STAR SIZES UP HARVARD BATTLE AS STIFF PRATICE GAME

CRIMSON TRIES OUT NEWPLAYS

Kentucky Formations Are Used by Second Team in Stadium Practice

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] Saturday at [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard [illegible] wager [illegible] in each [illegible]

Second Team Ready With Centre Plays

[illegible] now ready [illegible] second [illegible] who on [illegible] rub eleven [illegible] Yale or [illegible] jerseyed [illegible] They have [illegible] formations that [illegible] and are go- [illegible] up the [illegible] Friday. [illegible]

Joe Fitzgerald Has Chance at Quarter

[illegible]

TIGER SQUAD FAILS TO ENTHUSE COACHES

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20.—Coach Roper gave the Tiger squad a heavy day's work behind the closed gates at University Field. The regulars [illegible] all comers, beginning with a strenuous session against the scrubs, trying the "omelette" in the middle of the afternoon and ending with a hot scrimmage against the [illegible]

COLBY PRACTICES WITH WHITEWASHED FOOTBALL

[illegible]

NILES MEETS GUILD IN HARVARD TENNIS

[illegible]

Centre Team Faces Harvard Plays

Danville, Ky., Oct. 20.—Quiet [illegible] Students [illegible] Town square [illegible] Court House tonight at [illegible] of football practice. Approximately 200 will come to Boston on special train which bears the team tomorrow.

TAD'S TIDBITS

WHAT DEMPSEY THOUGHT OF CARPENTIER

What did Dempsey [illegible] of Carpentier the night [illegible] at Madison Square Garden?

We wondered about that too.

We also wondered what they said to each other.

The other day we met Jack and put the buzzer on him regarding [illegible]

"What did you think of him when you spotted him, Jack?" we piped [illegible]

"Well," said Dempsey, [illegible] his feet and wiggling [illegible] "I thought he was a bigger fellow than [illegible] You know in his pictures he's a strapping fellow but in his clothes he looks like a [illegible] He's got quite a grip though. Gee, when we shook hands I thought he'd squeeze mine to a pulp."

What were you guys saying to one another?" we then asked, knowing that Jack speaks no French and Georges no English.

"Oh, yes," piped Jack, with a [illegible] "Gee, that was funny. [illegible] I'm so glad to see you, Mr. Dempsey, [illegible] the movie pile."

[illegible] repeated it and said "I'm glad to hear that George [illegible] need the money."

[illegible] saying that he wasn't going to do the movie [illegible] and I kept on telling him how glad I was because things was very scarce.

I guess [illegible] six times and [illegible] my spiel six times [illegible]

The Carpentier Case

Quite a number of letters have reached us regarding Carpentier. A number of writers say that the Frenchman should be given a chance to show how good he is and continue the rizzing that he received at the Garden.

[illegible] Levinsky [illegible] fighters should be matched with him so that we can get a [illegible] line on his ability.

Others write and laugh at the idea of Carpentier crying for a square deal. They insist that the public treated him royally. They think that he was showered with gold both with his road show and his boxing show and has no kick coming at all. All they want him to do is to fight [illegible] Wilson or some one that will [illegible] instead of [illegible] of the Levinsky type.

[illegible]

The gang appears to be from Missouri, THAT'S ALL.

Syracuse Picked to Win Dartmouth Game

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

It's the Green against the Orange at Hanover, N. H., on Saturday, and of all the games on the day's list this contest gives greatest assurance of rugged football. It brings together two of the most powerful teams of the East in a battle on which will depend their rating among the topnotch gridiron aggregations of the section, and as both will have fairly easy battles one week from Saturday, each can be counted upon to give its utmost in the Hanover game.

[illegible] Penn State [illegible] Dartmouth team [illegible]

[illegible]

Syracuse Was Strong Favorite Once Before

This very thing happened before in [illegible] 1913 [illegible]

[illegible] figured in the defeat of Princeton, "Red" Wilkinson, one of the greatest backfield men ever to wear the Orange, and a host of others of slightly less repute. The Orange team outweighed the Green 15 pounds or more to the man, and [illegible] to 1 that Syracuse would win was the popular wager.

[illegible]

[illegible] had a sizeable score to its [illegible]

Shelburne's Return Benefits Dartmouth

[illegible] of last year's Brown-Dartmouth game, had resumed his place in the Green backfield, and while Shelburne lacks the all-around ability of Captain Jim Robertson, he can deliver a mighty punch at an opposing line and is a [illegible]

[illegible] State College crowd had been boosting as an All America certainty.

Neidlinger's recovery from Penn State injuries assures the Green of an able right tackle, while Sonnenberg, whose play has been the brightest [illegible] spearhead experiment in placing Merritt [illegible] guard and [illegible] Moore as an end [illegible] the game is [illegible] Moore should make a wonderful [illegible] wingman as [illegible] Penn State [illegible] Dartmouth's [illegible] offence [illegible]

Syracuse Stars in New Positions

[illegible] may have sacrificed their chances of winning All America [illegible] through the [illegible] Meehan, the Orange coach, in the [illegible] of not a few followers of football.

The men are Alexander, All-America guard of last season, and Captain Harry Robertson [illegible] All-America centre [illegible] either has yet found himself in the new assignment.

Maccia Is Tufts' Best Performer

Bart Macc[illegible] Tufts college wingman, persists [illegible] into the limelight [illegible] the Brown and Blue eleven from Medford takes [illegible] known before he went out for football as he was one of the high scoring members of the Tufts track team, but with this speed he combines excellent football play and a wonderful nose for the ball. To date Macc[illegible] has recovered [illegible] fumbles Tufts men have made, and six of the fumbles made by teams opposing Tufts, and thus far this season he has produced all the points scored by the Medford team.

Yale Finally Gives Dan Kelly a Chance

According to recent reports from New Haven, Dan Kelly, the [illegible] and Worcester Academy quarterback, is being given an opportunity to show [illegible] football prowess. If our judgment is not far wrong, the name Dan Kelly will be figuring prominently in Yale football from now on.

Kelly [illegible] stand the rigors of a full game, and it may be that as the season progresses Kelly will assume the first string role with Murphy serving as his substitute and Yale's reserve punter and dropkicker.

Star Tackle Makes Mediocre Wingman

Dr. Arthur Brides, [illegible] coach, is waiting with a [illegible] Walker. The [illegible] and clumsiness of Mackey, who is playing in Walker's former place in the line, many look for the latter's return. Dr. Brides looks longingly for that return.

GARDINI AGAIN IN ACTION

Italian Champion Meets Max Orlando at Scenic Temple Tonight

[illegible] Gardini, Italian wrestler, will meet Max Orlando [illegible] finish match [illegible]

[illegible]

Brockton High Wins

[illegible] Brockton High [illegible] won [illegible] over Boston High School of Commerce in a game in which Quarterback Randall featured [illegible]

AJAX BACKED TO BEAT KETONEN

Followers Are Enthusiastic Over Californian's Changes for Victory

[illegible] Toby Ajax are [illegible] Waino Ketonen at the [illegible] Opera House tomorrow night [illegible] Worcester [illegible]

[illegible] Kilonis and Kellner.

Kilonis, Pinky Gardner, Jean Brace and others have already filed challenges to meet the winner at a later date.

Ajax certainly looks in great fettle for the battle, which he has sought ever since he came East.

End Fall Baseball

Harvard's varsity closed [illegible] fall practice season today with a [illegible] game against the freshmen. The men have been working since September 29.

Dartmouth Works on Defensive Plays

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 20.—The probable Dartmouth lineup for the Syracuse game, as given out by Coach Spears today, shows several changes which it is hoped will give the team added power.

[illegible] last week and [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Harry Roberts [illegible] in condition to start at full.

Secret Practice Is Daily Menu

Secret practice was in order again today and again [illegible] was omitted from the [illegible] schedule. However, the first team did run through a short [illegible] of the time was spent on [illegible] drill [illegible] The main purpose of the drill seemed to be [illegible] men with their new [illegible]

Most of the time [illegible] game will be spent [illegible] it is felt that the [illegible] is superior to that of the Orange [illegible]

[illegible] Spears [illegible] Merritt or [illegible] guard, Aschenbach [illegible] tackle, Neidlinger [illegible] quarterback [illegible] halfback, Holbrook, right halfback, Bowen [illegible]

ENGLISH AND EAST BOSTON TEAMS WIN

[illegible] defeated [illegible] Braves [illegible]

B. C. Harriers to Run Against Bowdoin

[illegible] Ryder sends his Boston College [illegible] Bowdoin College [illegible] New [illegible] with much interest [illegible] O'Brien [illegible] who will start, but the others have shown [illegible] Ryder [illegible] O'Brien [illegible]

TACKLES ONLY PLAYERS TO HOLD YALE JOBS

New Haven, Oct. 20.—Yale's [illegible] today's regular practice [illegible] scheduled against [illegible] Of the eleven players [illegible] Tom Dickens and [illegible] Yale [illegible] have not yet [illegible]

"PORTO RICAN- and different!"

Have you ever smoked a Ricoro, *corona* size, cigar? If you have, you of course noticed that balmy bouquet characteristic of all fine imported cigars, and in addition, a certain sweet *mildness* which is found in the Porto Rican cigar alone.

Ricoro, *corona* size, is among the finest examples of Porto Rican cigars. Hand made of tobacco grown on the sunny hillsides, it possesses a peculiar mild fragrance which charms and wins you more and more with its likable *character*.

Ricoro, *corona* size, is a real quality cigar. But because it is imported from Porto Rico *duty free*, it costs no more than ordinary domestic brands.

Ricoro
CORONA SIZE.

Not 15¢—
11¢

Sold only in
UNITED CIGAR STORES

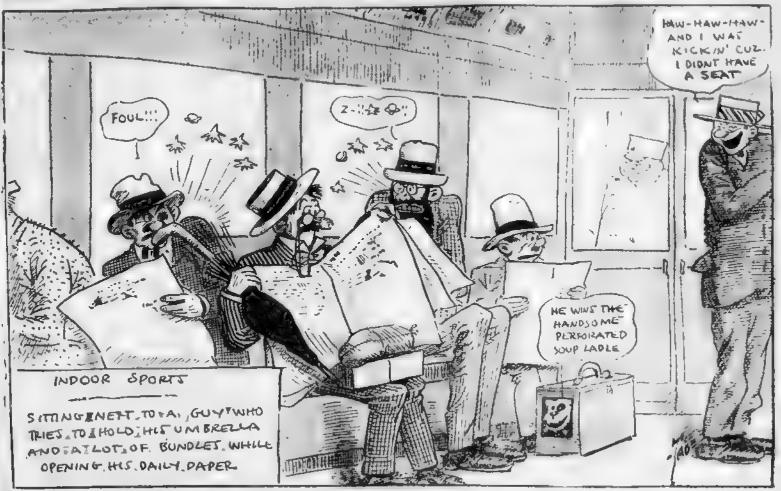
United Stores in New England
Boston
Providence
Springfield
Hartford
Worcester
New Bedford
Fall River
Portland
Lowell
Manchester
Fitchburg
Brockton
Lynn
Lewiston, etc.

CIGARS UNITED

8B

CZAR OF BASEBALL MUST GO THE WAY OF OTHER CROWNED HEADS

Indoor Sports - - Copyright, 1920, by International Feature Service, Inc. - By TAD - Gambling


FOUL!!!
Z-!!
HAW-HAW-HAW-AND I WAS KICKIN' CUZ. I DIDNT HAVE A SEAT
HE WINS THE HANDSOME PERFORATED SOUP LADLE
INDOOR SPORTS
SITTING NEXT TO A GUY WHO TRIES TO HOLD HIS UMBRELLA AND A LOT OF BUNDLES WHILE OPENING HIS DAILY PAPER
TAD

JUDGE, ME AN' SIX OTHER COPS JUST ARRESTED A BIG TURKEY FOR SHOOTIN CRAPS - THE OTHER 80 GOT AWAY
SEND HIM IN
CRAP SHOOTIN, EH! A TIME WASTER YOU ARE - YOUR SORT OF PEOPLE ARE A DRAG ON THE MA
THIS TOWN IS OVER RUN WITH CRAP SHOOTERS, RED DOG PLAYERS AND THE LIKE $10 FINE
UH-MAC - GO OUT AN' SEE HOW THAT FIFTH RACE CAME OUT
TAD

WAR MAY BE BROUGHT TO END BEFORE LEAGUES ARE SPLIT

By NICK FLATLEY.

War has been declared out in Chicago, where some of the baseball magnates are meeting just now, but the chances are that peace will settle on the pastime long before the present big leagues are wrecked, or new circuits formed or anything like that.

The signs point to the dethronement of Byron B. Johnson, for over two decades czar absolute of the American League. The blame of a crash, if it occurs, has been placed squarely on Ban's shoulders by President Heydler of the National League, who is at the head of the cleanup movement.

Three clubs of Ban's own league are lined up against him. They happen to be the three strongest—New York, Chicago and Boston. These three clubs have announced that they would stick by the National League moguls and if necessary desert the American League and set about organizing a new circuit.

If the matter ever came to that stage there would be the usual financial casualties, but it's hardly probable they will. The magnates of the five clubs loyal to Johnson would be cutting off their noses to spite their faces, if they clung to the finish.

Would Be Poor Nucleus for Big League

Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washington would be but a poor nucleus for a new American League, especially if a well heeled organization, such as the proposed new circuit, were invading territory and signing players and doing the other things that go with baseball war.

The White Sox have been money makers regularly for the rest of the league; so, until last season, were the Red Sox. Money makes the league go, and with most of the capital withdrawn, the holdout outfit would have a sorry time trying to keep baseball going, and fight strong opposition.

Usually baseball moguls do a lot of promising and mighty little else. It has become a baseball habit. But the case just now is different. Heydler and the rest have committed themselves and there's no chance of sliding over a few minor reforms and then quitting. To do that would be to wreck the structure of professional baseball beyond repair.

Friends of Game With Reformers

Practically all the minor leagues and all the friends of baseball throughout the country have signified hearty approval of the plan to reorganize the governing body. The move gained impetus with a rapidity that must have startled the initiators. There's no chance to back out, and apparently no desire.

The whole affair may have been part of an effort to oust Johnson from the game, but that's neither here nor there. The fact remains that the great majority of baseball leaders are pledged to shoot the new program through as rapidly as possible. The opposition hasn't a chance, never did have in fact from the time that Johnson refused to come in because a meeting now might interfere with the developments of the scandal hearing.

That argument doesn't seem to have the least strength either in facts or possibilities. The grand jury is busy cutting the rottenness out of the baseball fabric. The owners must keep busy hanging in the hole and getting back public confidence.

Unless the dope is utterly wrong there is due to be a shifting of the Johnson loyalists to the side of the majority very shortly. 'Twould be good business for the magnates as well as a help to the game, which needs a lot just now.

Rest assured-
It's style that makes him choose Faultless
Faultless SINCE 1881
Pajamas & Night Shirts
"The NIGHTwear of a Nation!"
E. ROSENFELD & CO. MAKERS
BALTIMORE NEW YORK CHICAGO

RACING

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Rose R., Draftsman, Superb.
2—Different Eyes, Lad's Love, St. Isadore.
3—Tom McTaggart, Mad Hatter, Goaler.
4—Neddam, Krewer, Stollin.
5—Challenger, Tom Brooks, Alma H.
6—Ravanna, Dewey Eve, Crimson Rambler.

N. Y. JOURNAL SELECTIONS.

1—Superb, Rose R., Draftsman.
2—Lad's Love, Head Over Heels, Prince of Como.
3—Mad Hatter, Tom McTaggart, Capt. Alcock.
4—Yellow Hand, Neddam, Sea Mint.
5—Great Gull, Keziah, Challenger.
6—Summit, Dewey Eve, Lady Algy.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

1—Superb, Rose R. Draftsman.
2—Lads Love, Prince of Como, Head Over Heals.
3—Mad Hatter, Capt. Alcock, Tom McTaggart.
4—Neddam, Yellow Hand, Sea Mint.
5—Great Gull, Keziah, Challenger.
6—Summit, Dewey Eve, Ravanna.

AT LATONIA

1—A. N. Akin, Gloria France, Military Girl.
2—Louie Wynne, Mary G., Marjorie McKay.
3—Donnacona, Captain Mac, Pilgrim.
4—Bettina, Miss Muffin, Pongee.
5—Tyggity Witchet, Westwood, Minuteman.
6—Estero, Trooper, Belgian Queen.
7—Walter H. Pearce, Hocnir, Lafoundre.
Best bet, Estero.

AT LAUREL

1—McLean entry, Chevalier, Galiot.
2—Debadou, Parr entry, Clark entry.
3—Exodus, Sailing B., McLean entry.
4—Chasseur, Albert A., Summer Girl.
5—Harmonique, Bluffer, Antilles.
6—Jack Scott, Kirch, Glenwell.
7—Rouen, Joan of Arc, Waukeag.

SPORT EDITORIAL

Where Baseball Stands

It is not likely that the eleven club owners of the National and American Leagues, who are in Chicago trying to hit upon some method of reforming baseball conditions, will have to organize a new league.

The five American League owners who are standing with Ban B. Johnson, president of their league, to the extent of ignoring the meeting, will scarcely carry their support of Johnson to the detriment of their business interests.

They are first of all business men. After that they are baseball men. The old line baseball people are apparently all on the other side. Some sentiment for the game that made them rich seems to animate them at this time.

These baseball quarrels generally wind up in quick adjudication when the business end of the game is involved, and we have an idea that this one will be settled like all the rest.

However, the Chicago matter has made one thing very clear:
One coterie of men seems earnestly disposed to do something.
The other coterie seems disposed to do nothing.
Thus the baseball public is enlightened on one phase of the situation, at least.

D. R.

MONTREAL WINS RUGGED FIGHT

Providence Boy Shows Himself a Real Champion; Chapman and Glynn Win

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible]

We have seen a lot of [illegible] day, but we never saw [illegible] could knock a rival down when hitting out of position in this way.

OLD RIVALS IN BIG TUSSLE

Fordham and Georgetown Both in Prime Form for Saturday Game

New York, Oct. 20.—The Fordham football team is being rapidly whipped into shape for the game with Georgetown Saturday. [illegible]

MOVIES ENTERTAIN MOTORCYCLE FANS

More than 1000 motorcycle enthusiasts of Greater Boston and other towns of New England [illegible] Saturday.

LONG PUNTING DRIILL METED OUT AT ARMY

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 20.—[illegible]

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
MOTORCYCLE RACES
READVILLE
SATURDAY Skiddoo Day Oct. 23

SERIES OF 1920 WAS 'FRAMED'

Players and Gamblers Became Frightened and Called It Off, Says Replogle

[illegible] scandal.

WESLEYAN PREPARES FOR COLUMBIA GAME

Middletown, Conn., Oct. [illegible]

SYRACUSE SQUAD SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 20.—More than [illegible]

B. C. Makes Merry Over Yale Defeat

Students and alumni of Boston College drove dull care away at [illegible]

CORNELL PRACTICE VERY MUCH IN SECRET

[illegible]

SEVEN NEW CANDIDATES OUT FOR B. U. ELEVEN

[illegible]

THIRTY-TWO COUPLES IN BELMONT TOURNAMENT

[illegible]

HALF PRICE
SWEATER SALE

[illegible]

Regular Price	Sale Price
[illegible]	$5.50
[illegible]	6.50
[illegible]	8.50
[illegible]	9.50

JAMES W. BRINE CO.
286 Devonshire St.
BOSTON, MASS.
Three Doors From Summer Street

BE YOUR OWN SALESMAN

I offer you your choice of a range of all wool suitings sold in various sections of Boston as high as $40 and $50. Pontoosuc all wool suitings, Montrose all wool and worsted suitings, Blackinton all wool and worsted suitings.

SUIT TO ORDER $15.75

I have dressed the windows of my store at 279 Washington St. with a beautiful line of colorings, browns, greens, olives and all fancy shades. These goods are marked in plain figures, $15.75 for a three-piece suit to your order. Look in my windows or in my doorway, where I have a liberal display that can be seen and handled. Make your selection, call a salesman, and the price will be

SUIT TO ORDER $15.75

30 oz. all wool, plaid back overcoatings, made up single breasted, fly front, with or without lining, irrespective of your size.

A GREAT VARIETY OF CORDUROYS, SUIT TO ORDER $15.75

OVERCOAT TO ORDER $20.00

READY TO WEAR OVERCOATS

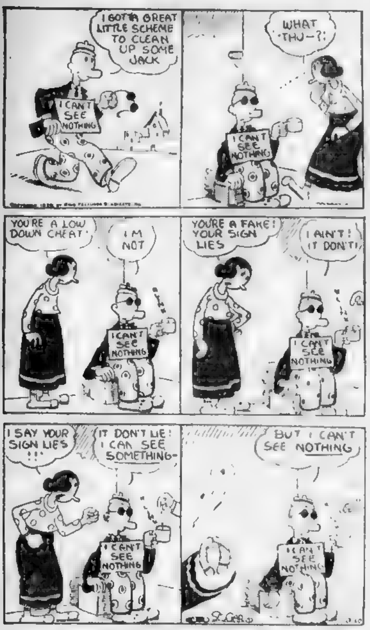
I have three thousand ready-to-wear Overcoats, some carried from last season and some cut this season in order to keep my help employed, as low as $10.00

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON THESE GOODS

MITCHELL THE TAILOR 279 WASHINGTON STREET
OPEN EVENINGS
OPP. WATER STREET

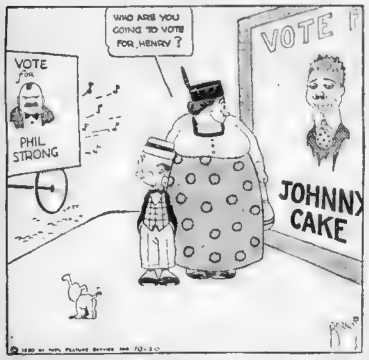
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Now Showing—"Within the Law."

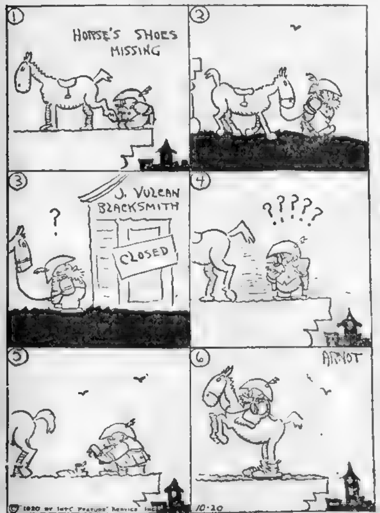

I GOTTA GREAT LITTLE SCHEME TO CLEAN UP SOME JACK
I CAN'T SEE NOTHING
WHAT THU—?!
I CAN'T SEE NOTHING
YOU'RE A LOW DOWN CHEAT
I'M NOT
I CAN'T SEE NOTHING
YOU'RE A FAKE! YOUR SIGN LIES
I AIN'T! IT DON'T!
I CAN'T SEE NOTHING
I SAY YOUR SIGN LIES !!
IT DON'T LIE! I CAN SEE SOMETHING—
I CAN'T SEE NOTHING
BUT I CAN'T SEE NOTHING
I CAN'T SEE NOTHING
SEGAR

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


WHO ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR, HENRY ?
VOTE for PHIL STRONG
VOTE F
JOHNNY CAKE
© 1920 by Int'l Feature Service Inc 10-20

THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1920 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR KABIBBLE,

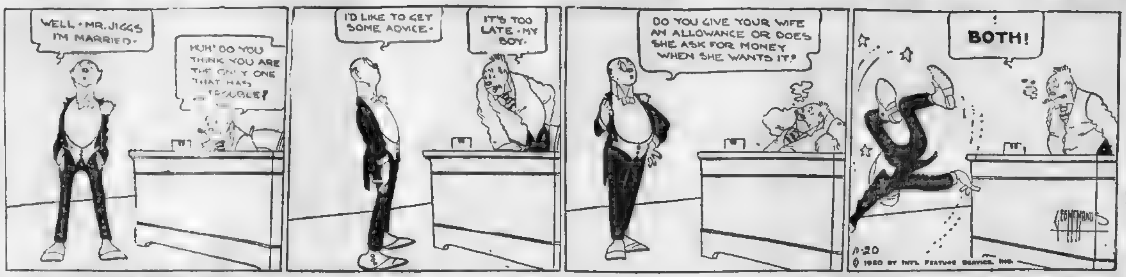
I'M IN LOVE WITH FRANCIS X BUSHMAN, BUT HE DOES NOT ANSWER MY LETTERS—WHAT SHALL I DO?

TRY CHARLIE CHAPLIN!

BRINGING UP FATHER

A MOVING PICTURE COMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON

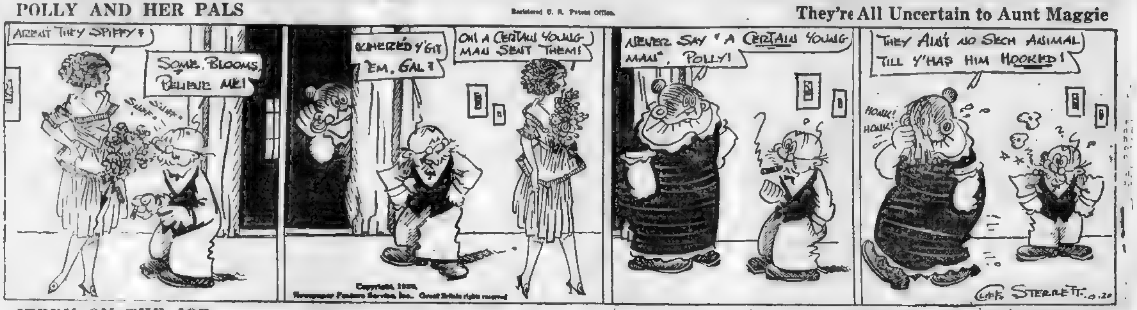
LL LEADING THEATRES


WELL · MR. JIGGS I'M MARRIED·
HUH' DO YOU THINK YOU ARE THE ONLY ONE THAT HAS TROUBLE?
I'D LIKE TO GET SOME ADVICE·
IT'S TOO LATE · MY BOY·
DO YOU GIVE YOUR WIFE AN ALLOWANCE OR DOES SHE ASK FOR MONEY WHEN SHE WANTS IT?
BOTH!
McMANUS
11-20
© 1920 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

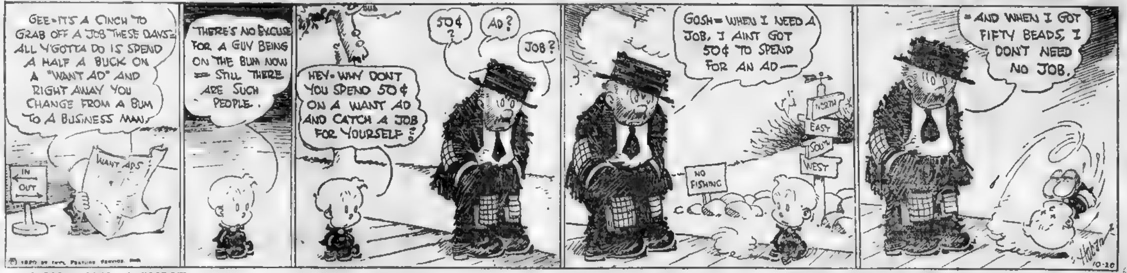
They're All Uncertain to Aunt Maggie


AREN'T THEY SPIFFY?
SOME BLOOMS, BELIEVE ME!
SNIFF SNIFF
WHERE'D Y'GIT 'EM, GAL?
OH! A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN SENT THEM!
Copyright, 1920, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
NEVER SAY "A CERTAIN YOUNG MAN", POLLY!
THEY AIN'T NO SECH ANIMAL TILL Y'HAS HIM HOOKED!
HONK! HONK!
CLIFF STERRETT 10-20

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This Fellow Is in a Terrible Fix


GEE—IT'S A CINCH TO GRAB OFF A JOB THESE DAYS—ALL Y'GOTTA DO IS SPEND A HALF A BUCK ON A "WANT AD" AND RIGHT AWAY YOU CHANGE FROM A BUM TO A BUSINESS MAN.
WANT ADS
IN
OUT
THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR A GUY BEING ON THE BUM NOW — STILL THERE ARE SUCH PEOPLE.
HEY—WHY DON'T YOU SPEND 50¢ ON A WANT AD AND CATCH A JOB FOR YOURSELF?
50¢ ?
AD?
JOB?
GOSH—WHEN I NEED A JOB, I AIN'T GOT 50¢ TO SPEND FOR AN AD—
NORTH
EAST
SOUTH
WEST
NO FISHING
—AND WHEN I GOT FIFTY BEADS, I DON'T NEED NO JOB.
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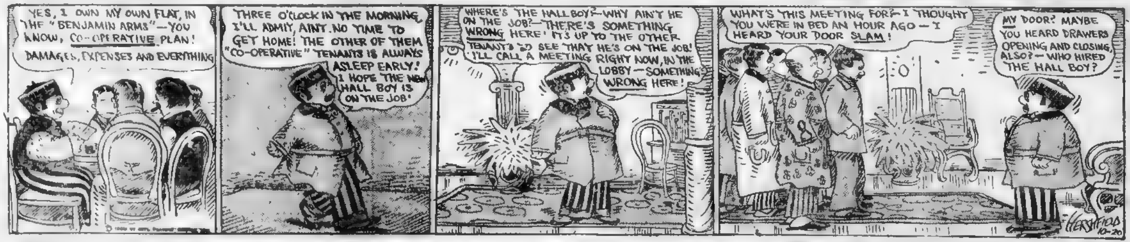
Hoban 10-20

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

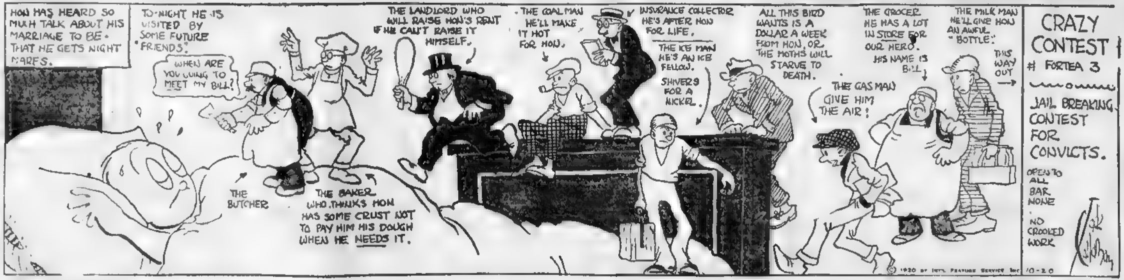
The Hallboy Was on the Job and "Left"


YES, I OWN MY OWN FLAT, IN THE "BENJAMIN ARMS"—YOU KNOW, CO-OPERATIVE PLAN! DAMAGES, EXPENSES AND EVERYTHING
THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, I'LL ADMIT, AIN'T NO TIME TO GET HOME! THE OTHER OF THEM "CO-OPERATIVE" TENANTS IS ALWAYS ASLEEP EARLY! I HOPE THE NEW HALL BOY IS ON THE JOB'
WHERE'S THE HALL BOY?—WHY AIN'T HE ON THE JOB?—THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG HERE! IT'S UP TO THE OTHER TENANTS TO SEE THAT HE'S ON THE JOB! I'LL CALL A MEETING RIGHT NOW, IN THE LOBBY—SOMETHING'S WRONG HERE!
WHAT'S THIS MEETING FOR?—I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN BED AN HOUR AGO—I HEARD YOUR DOOR SLAM!
MY DOOR? MAYBE YOU HEARD DRAWERS OPENING AND CLOSING, ALSO?—WHO HIRED THE HALL BOY?
HERSHFIELD 10-20

HON AND DEARIE

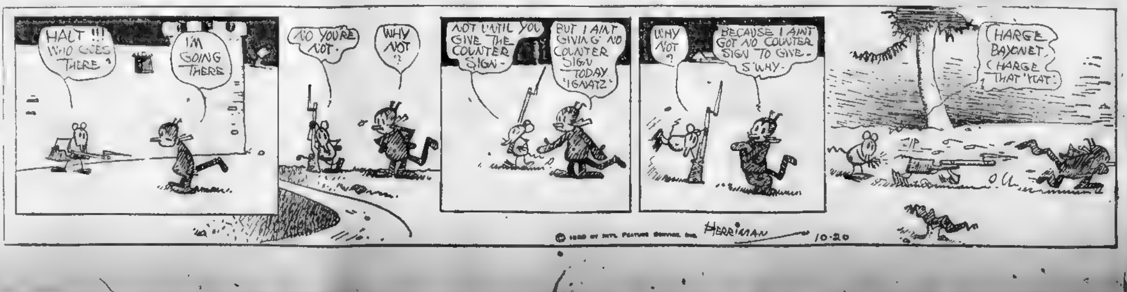
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This Dream Will Wake Him or Kill Him

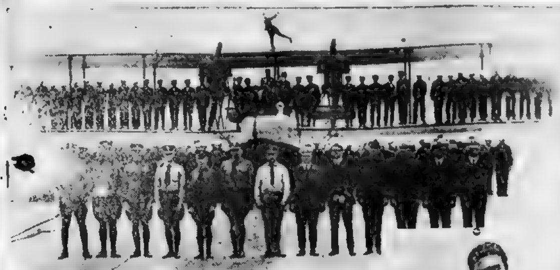

HON HAS HEARD SO MUCH TALK ABOUT HIS MARRIAGE TO BE · THAT HE GETS NIGHT MARES.
TO-NIGHT HE IS VISITED BY SOME FUTURE "FRIENDS."
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO MEET MY BILL?
THE BUTCHER
THE BAKER WHO THINKS HON HAS SOME CRUST NOT TO PAY HIM HIS DOUGH WHEN HE NEEDS IT.
THE LANDLORD WHO WILL RAISE HON'S RENT IF HE CAN'T RAISE IT HIMSELF.
THE COAL MAN HE'LL MAKE IT HOT FOR HON.
INSURANCE COLLECTOR HE'S AFTER HON FOR LIFE.
THE ICE MAN HE'S AN ICE FELLOW. SHIVERS FOR A NICKEL.
ALL THIS BIRD WANTS IS A DOLLAR A WEEK FROM HON, OR THE MOTHS WILL STARVE TO DEATH.
THE GAS MAN GIVE HIM THE AIR!
THE GROCER HE HAS A LOT IN STORE FOR OUR HERO. HIS NAME IS BILL
THE MILK MAN HE'LL GIVE HON AN AWFUL "BOTTLE."
THIS WAY OUT
CRAZY CONTEST # FORTEA 3
JAIL BREAKING CONTEST FOR CONVICTS.
OPEN TO ALL BAR NONE
NO CROOKED WORK
© 1920 by Int'l Feature Service Inc 10-20

KRAZY KAT

By George Herriman

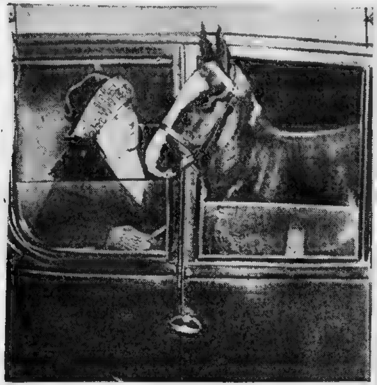

HALT !!! WHO GOES THERE?
I'M GOING THERE
NO YOU'RE NOT.
WHY NOT ?
NOT UNTIL YOU GIVE THE COUNTER SIGN-
BUT I AIN'T GIVING NO COUNTER SIGN TODAY "IGNATZ"
WHY NOT ?
BECAUSE I AIN'T GOT NO COUNTER SIGN TO GIVE. S'WHY.
CHARGE BAYONET, CHARGE THAT 'KAT.'
ZIP
OU
© 1920 by Int'l Feature Service, Inc. HERRIMAN 10-20

Catalonia, Spain's Ireland, Makes a Bid for Home Rule Government



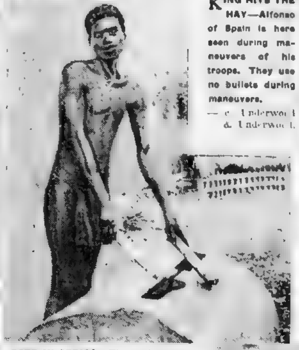
ROOM FOR ONE MORE!—Some idea of the size and stability of the navy seaplanes may be gained from the above photograph. Wonder what the shades of Isabella and Columbo think as they gaze at this modern transoceanic carrier. No 70-day trips in this air greyhound.

—(c) Underwood & Underwood.



FEMMES 1; CHEVAUX 1—Miss Ruth Moody, Chicago horsewoman, gives her pet colt a ride in her sedan. The colt enjoyed the sights in the loop district.

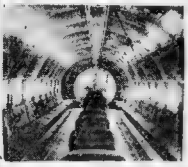
—(c) Underwood & Underwood.



JAZZ IN AFRICA—The orchestra at South African tea dansante are inexpensive. They do not dance the shimmie for they wear no shimmies. This is one of their finest musical organizations.

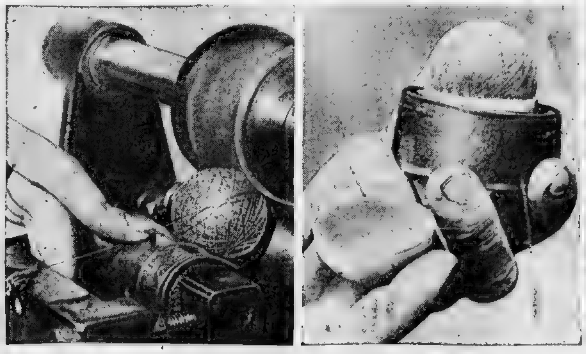
KING HITS THE HAY—Alfonso of Spain is here seen during maneuvers of his troops. They use no bullets during maneuvers.

—(c) Underwood & Underwood.



ASK GRANDPA—The interesting picture above shows the old Beggs elevated line in Cambridge. Few of the present-day Bostoners will remember it. The cars remind us of sausage balloons. Note in the insert showing the interior of one of the cars how free they used to be in the matter of using heavy plush cloth. The interior has the appearance of the inside of a large passenger-carrying airplane. See anything else striking? Look sharp. You've hit it, Helen, they haven't any straps. Prize Photo.

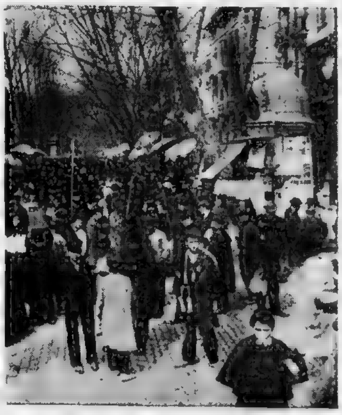
HEROES ALL!—This interesting group snapped at the Soldiers' Home contains men who have participated in every war since the Mexican War. Prize to David Kent, Boston.



FORE!—Say, Mr. Golfer, the next time you pull off a birdie just give part of the credit for the expert hands which fashioned your favorite brand of golf ball. One little slip in the making and your ball would have landed in that water hazard when you drove it from the tee. The picture at the left shows how the core is wound, a delicate operation. At the right the centre of the ball is being fitted and placed inside the mold. Then you top your ball and—now look at it!

—(c) International.

HELLO, FOLKS! Meet Ethel Dale, one of Mr. Ziegfeld's sweetest Follies. They've moved umbrella week to Boston and Ethel is showing us the latest thing in "bumbershoots." Classy shape (the umbrella). Has a nice wide spread. Something new. And practical. Look out, Ethel, don't drag your skirt in the mud. Now smile. Toothache? Oh, dear! Smile anyway. Thanks, that's it. Snap her, Bill. Ethel must be wearing the latest French styles in dresses. Gosh, umbrellas are a nuisance. (Where on earth does Mr. Ziegfeld find them—the girls, we mean?)



FREEDOM CALLS—Catalonia, with its capital at Barcelona, is the Ireland of Spain. The Catalonians speak a distinct language and prefer their own court system. They are making a fight for home rule, if not for complete independence. How monarchies totter nowadays.

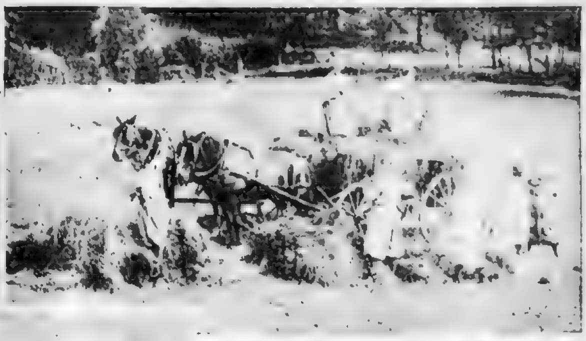
—(c) Underwood & Underwood.

VELLY STLANGE—Miss Alice Lee, modern Chinese poet, is at Columbia [illegible] make that writing rhyme? Muchee samee us, we guess.

FAITHFUL SERVANT—E. B. Heller of Bethlehem, Pa., is still an active fireman at the age of 77. Heller started fighting flames in the old hand-pump days.

SHURE 'NUFF—Bet you thought they didn't have milk in Iceland. Here is the morning milk being delivered by a dairy maid.

—(c) International.



CONSTRUCTIVE IDEAS—One of the latest [illegible] by the National Training School for Girls at Washington, D. C. Here girls who have erred in the eyes of the law are afforded [illegible] surroundings, fresh air and practical vocational training. Beats [illegible] as a curative.

FOOLING FLIES—This driver decided that inasmuch as his horse's tail only did for one end, he would fix friend Bluebottle at the other. Note the galluses.

MARRIES COP—Miss Louise Beaver Webb, w[illegible] society horsewoman of Gotham, has married "Handsome Tom" Leonard, mounted policeman. The romance started and developed on the bridle paths of Central Park. Both are extremely fond of horses, which gives them one thing to agree on.

TAKES THE AIR—George Stivers, resident of Sing Sing, left with a pal and forgot to tell his host. Some sleuths think George is going to visit Boston.

—(c) International.

STENOGRAPHERS, ATTENTION! Miss Alice Houston is now editorial head of a large advertising concern. She used to click the keys. Great opportunities for 1920 girls.

—(c) Underwood & Underwood.

Largest Evening Circulation In New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History—October 20, 1920

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1632, of Sir Christopher Wren, the architect who designed St. Paul's Cathedral with hundreds of other notable English buildings. His epitaph reads: "If thou seek his monument look about thee."

Conscience Money

THERE are some conscientious people left and some of the amounts paid are large. The record was set up in 1813 by a man who sent $70,000 to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, explaining it represented illicit gains of a lifetime of smuggling.

When a Girl Marries

Story of the Interesting Happenings in Life of Young Married Couple

By Ann Lisle

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UP the path and away from the Summer house, Jim and I scampered in silence. When we reached the side porch of the old homestead we wheeled about and, seizing each other's hands and solemnly did a dance of [illegible]. We didn't stop till we were out of breath. Then we stared at each other with shining eyes.

"Isn't it wonderful?" I whispered at last. "When I saw Jeanie stand up and fling back her arms and I heard her call, 'Pat,' I thought I'd just die of happiness. Jimmie, Jimmie-boy, it's all come right."

"I know, dear," said Jim, putting me down on the porch steps and drawing me close. "It's come right. And [illegible]. I think it's because you worried and prayed so hard for it. Weren't we a couple of boobs [illegible] just when they threw the close-up on the screen?"

"Jim," I began almost horrified, and then the truth struck home to me. "I was dying to peek, too. That's why I ran so fast. If I'd stayed another minute, I'd be there yet."

"Yep! That cinch had more heart interest than the best drama at three-thirty a ticket with war tax and agent's fees," said Jim. "And it happened so smooth and easy. Wonder if it would be all right to go down and offer congratulations?"

"We mustn't!" I gasped, clutching his coat in fear lest he spoil things by rushing in too soon.

* * *

"You bet you mustn't!" broke in Neal's voice from the porch above us. "If the host and hostess moon all over the grounds like this what do they expect of the company? Well, here's our Phoebikins. Now you've got her, what do you want of her? And what did you do with Pat?"

"Tell 'em, Lilac Lady," said Jim. "It's your right."

"Pat is down in the Summer house—with Virginia," I began without preamble and concluded in a gasp as there was a whirl of skirts and Phoebe dashed headlong where we had feared to tread.

Sheepishly, like three naughty children, Neal and Jim and I followed after and tiptoed down the path to find Phoebe and Jeanie in each other's arms laughing and crying, while Pat stood by offering both of them smoothing love-taps and looking as out of place as the groom at a wedding.

Not Any Wedding

I kissed Pat and Jeanie hugged Neal, and Phoebe perched on Jim's knee, demanding that she be maid of honor at the wedding.

"There won't be any wedding," said Pat.

Virginia nodded, and my heart thudded down an inch or two.

"There won't be any wedding!" cried Phoebe, bouncing to her feet. "But there just will. If you children haven't finished making up, we'll withdraw and let you."

Virginia, shining eyed, blushing and amazingly sweet and acquiescent, nodded again and seemed content to let Pat run things. But not [illegible].

"[illegible] the place to yourselves. Are you and Pat Dalton?" [illegible]

"Yes, [illegible] Phoebe," replied Pat. "[illegible] to have my wife again. [illegible] Virginia [illegible] as [illegible]. Had to have my [illegible] honeymoon."

Phoebe subsided, burying her face on [illegible] shoulder and half sobbing, half giggling out her confession.

"[illegible] think I'm dreadful [illegible]. I didn't know you were married any more. I was trying to look out for Virginia. I thought after a separation—"

"You darling," breathed Neal.

And as Jim held Phoebe very close, Pat came over and laid his hands gently on her bent head.

"Little sister," he said in his deep caressing voice. "Jeanie has never stopped being my wife. The separation was nothing at all [illegible] words that the law and our own hearts agree we've [illegible] to forget. So we're [illegible] honeymoon which, saving your presence, we're ready to take."

Waiting for the Miracle

"Were you at the Inn, Jeanie?" I asked after casting around in my mind for something with which to break the awe-struck silence into which we had fallen for a moment.

"Yes, dear—I've been going there for week-ends all this month. I had to be near the old place. Deep down in my heart I think I was waiting for the miracle I knew, Anne, you longed to bring about."

"That's why the place looked so lived in," I said with great satisfaction. "I couldn't see why but it didn't look like an empty house just opened for the day."

"And now, little fairy godmother, your next task is to get rid of the visitors by the time we return this evening. Can you do that?" asked Pat. "And without giving away our secret? The whole town needn't start gossiping about us right away."

"Can I do that?" I laughed. "Watch me. What's my next job?"

It was Virginia who replied.

"Your next job, dear, is to help me plan for a real wedding out here at Dreamwold."

"Dreamwold?" I echoed. "A wedding?"

"That's the very name for our home, where dreams come true. And the next fellow to have his dreams come true here will be you, young Neal."

"'And so they were married and lived happy ever after.' It's better than a fairy tale," I said.

"'It's the sweetest story ever told,'" murmured Virginia, her happy eyes on Pat. "And now, if we may have your car, Anne, we'll go over to the Inn to breakfast."

"While we go in and clear the way for the honeymoon," said Jim.

To Be Continued.

The Nervous Wreck

By Brice Belden, M. D.

MOST of the nervous people who fill the offices of neurologists are under the impression that they are suffering from exhaustion due to overwork. As a matter of fact hard work in a muscular sense causes only a temporary fatigue which is seldom attended with serious consequences. The tales of self-sacrifice and drudgery recited by these self-pitying folk naturally mislead the inexpert.

Overwork is rarely in itself a cause of neurasthenia, and the young lady who has time to appeal to the psycho analyst for relief from "utter and complete exhaustion" is very probably suffering from the results of morbid introspection and unnecessary emotional reaction. Poor cooking and overeating may also produce a toxic condition which tends toward weariness and fatigue.

Tired nerves are more likely to be the result of inactivity than of overwork and in many cases may be summed up as a disease called chronic loafing. Together with toxic and emotional excess and a few cases of severe organic disease may be listed the condition in which unused muscle tissue has become a mass of poisoning producing material comparable to unstirred swamp water.

Toxins are formed in sluggish, inert muscles resembling in their effects the exhausting toxins caused by over-eating or the eating of poorly prepared food.

Barring the very few cases of true overwork and those who are suffering from definite diseases we have a great majority of cases in which weakness is [illegible] deliberate neglect of the development of endurance and power. These people either never have attempted to overcome weakness or they have frittered away their [illegible] strength through constant excess, worry, fear and kindred devitalizing influences.

The less advanced cases of nervous exhaustion [illegible] be treated by a proper [illegible] of food and exercise [illegible] where the effects of abuse are more extreme the neurotic may find relief in a complete re-education of the habits of life.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

IF I were strong on making things, inventions strange and new, I would not waste my time on wings, like many fellows do. It might be fine to flop about some two miles up in air, and yet, I'm often seized with doubt—I might not like it there. If from that lofty eminence I'd tumble in my plane, 'twould put my wife to much expense to patch me up again. While flying may appeal to those with India rubber necks I do not crave a frozen nose. I do not dote on wrecks. So, were I bent on making things I'd pass the airship up. I would not work on teething-rings nor make a shaving cup. But if I had the sort of bean that great Marconi has I'd [illegible] a gas machine that never needed gas. If I were built like Edison, that's how my days would go, I'd make an auto that would run, though gas might cease to flow. Now there be men who spend their days on clocks you need not wind, on mops that work in forty ways, on shirts that [illegible] behind. I hope these chappies will succeed, but I've a better hunch—a gas cart that would never need to make a stop for lunch. And when I got it going, then, you ask me would I work? Nay, brother, with the upper ten I'd loll about and smirk. The only labor of my life would be to tax my brain with how to spend on Self and Wife the millions that I'd gain. When that old boat was going good how folks would flock to buy the car that never lacked for food, nor quit when it was dry!

Beyond Her Comprehension

In an ancient mansion which also changed hands on account of the ups and downs of fortune there dwelt and worked a parlor maid of very expensive and rather cultured and superior type. Her mistress did not mind the expense, but was often bothered by the culture [illegible] being on too high a plane for her understanding. "Ma'am," said the maid, meeting her mistress in the hall, "there is a mendicant at the door." "Then tell him," said the mistress of the mansion, "that we have nothing to mend."

Love's Labor Lost

By NELL BRINKLEY

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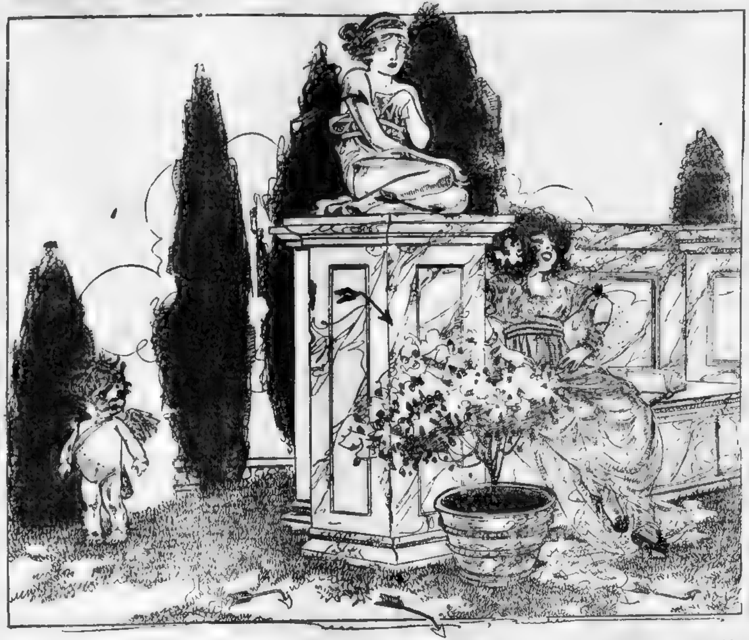

NO wonder Dan Cupid has a surprised look on his face, he's shot the arrows that always go to the mark, or nearly always, and lo, and behold, their points are blunted—actually turned against the marble of the statue. You can see the tears dropping from the eyes of the disappointed archer and you can see, too, the hilarious face of the girl behind the pedestal. Oh, dear me, she appreciates the joke to the limit, especially as Dan hasn't a single arrow left.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

With Elizabeth's Help

A STORY OF A GIRL WITH TWO ADMIRERS

"I CAN'T bear to disappoint them," Zella was saying tearfully. "They have been just like a father and mother to me, showering the best of things on me. How can I be ungrateful and spoil all their dreams and plans?"

"But surely it is not right to let them think you are happy and satisfied with their choice, is it?" asked Elizabeth gravely.

"No, of course, it's wrong, and that's why, Elizabeth, I want you to help me. You see they have made up their minds that Garth Dickson is the best man in the world and that he and no other shall be my husband. To please them I am nice to him and [illegible] him immensely, but I love Buddy that's all and he loves me."

"Oh, now I understand. But how do you know that Buddy Gaithers loves you?"

"Because he told me, silly thing. Daddy doesn't care much for Buddy, so we have had to meet on the sly and at different friends' houses. Daddy and Mumsey are civil to Buddy when he comes, but it's [illegible]. Buddy is so young—just my age and naturally he doesn't appeal to Daddy and Mumsey as Mr. Dickson does. He's too old for me; he could be my father."

How to Help

"Oh, no, not quite," broke in Elizabeth, "but tell me, how can I help you?"

"I have it all planned out. You are to win Mr. Dickson away from me. I'll help you and it will be easy. And then when Daddy and Mumsey see that Mr. Dickson has really thrown me over, they will be only too glad to have Buddy come and console me."

Zella looked eagerly at her friend awaiting her reply, and as Elizabeth hesitated she continued: "You might fall in love with him, you know, and he is so desirable, so suitable for you, Elizabeth, because you are so much more settled than I. And," as the other still considered, "even if you don't fall in love with him, it will be nice to drive around in his roadster and have him take you all over. Oh, please help me out, just till Daddy and Mumsey see what a dear boy Buddy really is."

Finally Elizabeth consented. "Very well, I will help you. What is the first thing on the program?"

"Oh, you darling," cried Zella, rapturously, jumping up to give her a hug, "the very first thing is to get dressed and come home with me. Mr. Dickson is going to call for me this afternoon. You are to hint that you would love to go for a ride and then I will very generously beg him to take you instead of me and the rest I leave to you. Make yourself as agreeable and fascinating as you can."

Later in the afternoon Zella watched Mr. Dickson drive off with Elizabeth in his shining new roadster. As soon as the car was out of sight she flew to the phone and called up Buddy.

A half hour later, when young Gaithers rang the bell, it was no surprise to bright-eyed Zella. A little coaxing and Daddy finally consented to her going for a walk with the young man.

Zella ran, gloriously happy, for her hat, pretending not to see the troubled, pleading look in Mumsey's eyes.

It was a hot August afternoon, and Buddy did not own a motor car so they walked slowly down the sun-baked street. The perspiration began to gather on Zella's forehead and leak slowly down her nose and cheeks. It was most annoying. She dabbed her face with a wilted handkerchief conscious that she was taking off the last speck of powder. Her clothes too, began to wilt and cling to her body.

"Buddy," she said after a while, "isn't a trolley coming? Let's take it and get a breath of air."

Waiting for Car

They had to wait some time before a car finally came and then it was crowded to the last seat. They let it pass and waited again. The next was a closed car, but Zella was too tired to stand on the corner any longer and so they got in.

As the trolley car clinked along the main streets Zella could not help but think of Elizabeth riding along cool country lanes in Mr. Dickson's comfortable car.

"Let's get out here—it's the [illegible] and Amusement Park. We'll just stroll around a few minutes and then ride back," Buddy suggested after about a fifteen minute ride.

Somewhat reluctantly Zella followed. She noticed that Buddy was not quite so considerate as Mr. Dickson was in helping her from the car. The park was crowded and dreadfully noisy. Buddy shouldered his way through the entrance with Zella clinging to his arm. Inside a few dusty trees and paper-littered grass was all that constituted the park atmosphere, but gaudily painted buildings and booths and amusement places were in abundance.

Buddy wanted to show Zella a good time as he called it but she reminded him that they would be expected home shortly from their "walk." She gladly consented, however, to stopping for a soda. It was an overcrowded little pavilion, with a littered floor and spillings of former patrons on the table. Zella thought of Elizabeth sipping good tea on a shady lawn with Mr. Dickson, cool and immaculate, in a wicker chair opposite. She glanced at her companion. Poor Buddy was perspiring freely and, more than that, he was smiling at the pretty waitress!

Hot and Tired

When Zella reached home, hot, tired and very wilted looking, Mumsey told her that Elizabeth had telephoned from the Waukeecan Country Club that Mr. Dickson had asked her to dine there and she therefore would [illegible] be home until about 10 o'clock.

Zella pleaded a sick headache and escaped the family dinner.

Elizabeth, coming back deliciously chilled from her drive home ran up to her friend's bedroom where she was to spend the night.

"Zella," she whispered softly, "are you asleep?"

"A smothered sob was the only answer.

Elizabeth sat down on the bed. "What on earth is the matter? Did you quarrel with Buddy?" Only more sobs in answer. "Come, come," urged Elizabeth, "don't cry so. Tell me what ails you."

Zella suddenly sat up in bed. "Don't mention Buddy to me! I—I— don't like him— I never did— it was just the excitement of eating forbidden fruit—I—I—Oh, Elizabeth, I want Mr. Dickson—I love him—I—"

[illegible] Elizabeth withdrew her hand coldly and rose from the bed. "Indeed! So you change your mind every half hour? Now you want Mr. Dickson—I believe you are a silly child and don't know your own mind. I have not the slightest intention of giving Mr. Dickson up."

"But, Elizabeth," cried Zella, thoroughly frightened. "He belongs to me—I mean—oh, can't you see I really love him? Surely you——"

"He's more suitable for me, anyhow," reminded her friend, calmly.

"You mean," asked Zella, terrified at the thought of having lost Garth Dickson forever, "that you'll just keep on being nice to him—fascinating him?"

"Exactly. I think I'll be more interesting to him, being so much nearer his age than you are, dear Zella."

The little tearful girl in bed suddenly stopped crying. A tempest of passion surged through her. Garth Dickson belonged to her and with Daddy's and Mumsey's help she would win him back again!

Elizabeth turned to the dressing table and Zella could not see the smile on her lips nor hear the unspoken words on her lips. "Poor little girl! However, a little suffering will open your eyes and if you think that you are winning him back from me, then, when you get him, you will love and cherish him all the more. You little know Garth Dickson if you imagine that poor me could win him away from you in one night!"

The Adventures of Ann

By Hal Coffman

CHAPTER XXXI.

DURING the dinner party aboard the big yacht, Harwood became more and more under the influence of wine. He seemed to pick out the mysterious woman especially as a target for slurring remarks. Through it all, however, she held herself in restraint and made light of the actions of the man who had at one time been very dear to her.

Betty had allowed the small dagger which she passed to her under cover of the table to fall to the floor. She reasoned it would be safer there, but she kept her foot on it. Ann did not notice the conflict that was going on beside her as she was chatting and laughing with the other guests.

Betty, however, watched Harwood; she saw the mysterious woman bite her lips at Harwood's taunting remarks. She knew that sooner or later something was bound to happen, and her greatest anxiety was for the safety of Ann.

Betty finally realized that the best thing to do was to take Ann, bid the party good night and go to their stateroom. She had just whispered to Ann her intentions and started to rise from her chair when the mysterious woman suddenly snatched a wine glass and threw the contents in Harwood's face screaming: "I can't and won't stand the taunts and actions of this beast any longer." Then, seizing one of the priceless candlesticks she stood glaring at Harwood and the shocked guests and said: "Now all of you, I'm going to tell you the real truth about this beast who is your host and just why I am here."

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To Be Continued.

Household Suggestions

Potatoes will be dry and floury if the salt is not added until they are nearly cooked. Always allow them to remain in the pan for at least three minutes after they are mashed over a very low light.

* * *

Unripe bananas may be used as a vegetable. Cut the fruit in half and stew for twenty-five minutes in just a little water, drain, cover with a cream sauce, such as is used for cauliflower, and serve hot.

* * *

Aluminum utensils can be cleaned by simply washing them in hot water and then rubbing them well. Soda does no appreciable damage to this metal but makes it lose brilliancy.

* * *

The best method of cleaning black silk is to use a weak solution of coffee water. The silk should not be wetted too much, and should afterwards be carefully rubbed with a soft silk handkerchief.

* * *

A novel dish of stewed fruit can be made by gently stewing some cooking raisins, or, better still, by placing them to soak all night in oven or hay-box till they are swelled like grapes. This will be found very nourishing.

Polite Shopping

Mother was very keen on correct deportment, and never lost a chance of impressing it upon Clara. "There's one important thing, my dear," she said, "you must never point at anything." "But, mamma," objected the girl, "suppose I am shopping and don't know the name of a thing?" "Then let the assistant show you everything in stock until he comes to the article you desire."

ABOUT OUR GOOD FRIEND

Stewart

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STEWART

VARIATIONS—Stuart, Steward, Stewardson, Stewartson.

RACIAL ORIGIN—Norman-French.

SOURCE—A title of office.

IT is one of the tricks of history that this family name, which is distinctly of Norman French origin, should have become chiefly representative of Scots, and should have become the name of that Scottish clan whose history is virtually the history of Scotland from the twelfth century on, the clan which has furnished so many of the kings of both Scotland and England.

There are, of course, many instances of the title of "steward," an important one under the Norman French feudal system, growing into a family name in England, but whereas the English formed their family names individually, the Scottish and Irish formed them on the wholesale basis, an entire clan adopting a name.

The Scottish Stewarts trace back to Alan, one of the first Norman barons of England, who obtained from William the Conqueror the barony of Oswestry in Shropshire. One of his sons, Walter, sought his fortune in Scotland, at the court of King David I, and about the middle of the twelfth century was made by him "Steward of the Royal Household," and given large estates. The office of "High Steward" was later made hereditary, and in the course of a very few generations the followers who gathered about the standard of the "High Steward," after the Scottish custom, naturally wielded themselves into a clan, adopting the name of Stewart. It was in 1370 that the first Stewart to become king succeeded his uncle, David II, and was crowned as Robert II.

Tomorrow—Hurley.

Fads in Feminine Beauty

AS, FOR INSTANCE, BOBBING THE HAIR

Beatrice Fairfax Discusses Points of View on Fashions That Change With the Seasons

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

An Authority on the Problems of Girls and on Questions of Love and Romance.

"YOU'VE got to get me out of this," cried young Ned, whirling into the room like a young tornado. "You introduced me to Grace and now you've got to think up some way of my getting out of taking her to the country club dance. I can't do it. So you've got to—"

"That's three 'got to's,' laddie," I broke in. "Let's see why this rescue job is being wished on me so earnestly. If I must relieve you of the arduous duty of taking Grace to the dance of the season, don't you think I ought to know why?"

"Why? Because she's gone stark, staring mad. I'll not be made a fool of. I'll not make myself ridiculous by going around with a girl who makes a fool of herself like this. She's nuts. Or something."

"This is the girl you spent a month in 'trailing,' as you put it," I replied. "This is the girl you pleaded with me to try to meet so I could fix it for you. Now what terrible thing has she done to you to make you despise her like this?"

"To me? To me?"

Young Ned cried it in the tone of [illegible] and how I dared suppose any girl could put anything over on him, or would try, for the matter of that. So I ventured gently that if she hadn't done anything to him, and if it was unthinkable, why under the sun should he suddenly feel that Grace was a completely undesirable young woman and one he wanted to cut right off his visiting list.

"She's bobbed her hair!" sputtered Ned. "She's gone and bobbed her hair. Of all the silly things for a girl of twenty-five to do! Trying to look like a kid. Aping her baby sister. Cheapening herself like that!"

It was a crescendo of fury and disgust.

"What's there so dreadful about cutting her hair?" I ventured.

"This from you!" stormed Ned accusingly. "As if everyone didn't make fun of short-haired women and long-haired men. As if everyone didn't know that a girl ought to have some dignity about her hair. As if this isn't the silliest fashion ever invented. As if it isn't perfectly disgusting and ridiculous. All wrong—"

More Indignation

"Please, please!" I broke in. "One accusation at a time. Now I hold no brief for bobbed hair. And I don't take up much with fads or fashions in beauty. What's sweet and fine and dainty for a girl in 1920 will probably be sweet and fine and dainty in 1925 and was the same in 1915. Only it may manifest itself differently in different decades."

"Bobbed hair!" ejaculated Ned. "Next thing you know you'll be telling me that you like skirts three inches below the knee and that you think kalsomined noses and chins and cherry-stained lips and cheeks are the best ever."

"I won't! Staring white noses and chins and vivid lips and cheeks make caricatures of women. And make-up hurts the skin. And skirts just about bathing suit length are neither modest nor pretty. Fashion can't change artistic fact nor sanitary laws nor morals, my dear.

"I never liked to see girls aping masculine fashions to the extent of making themselves caricatures of men. I've just told you that I don't care much for caricatures. But somehow I can't see how soft fluffy hair blowing about a pretty face is one bit more absurd and ridiculous and undignified and silly when it's short hair cut across the neck than when it's to the shoulders or waist and pinned up to form a frame like that nicely cut short hair offers."

"Then you don't think Grace has made a fool of herself?" demanded Ned somewhat aghast.

"I don't!" I confessed. "Grace had long thin straggly hair. And she filled it full of pins and held it in with nets after she'd burned it to its present state through frequent curling. She's giving it a chance to grow. She isn't wearing it one whit less gracefully than when it was long. She doesn't look masculine or cheap or tawdry or undignified.

"She is free from the rats and switches and false puffs and 'bobs' some girls wear. She isn't looping her hair over her ears and across her face in great gobs—a terrible fashion! She's just framing a pretty, eager face in clean, soft hair that makes her as wistful and girlish looking as anything I've seen this long while."

A Sensible Fad

"Well, I'm surprised at you!" declared Ned out of the midst of a seeming daze. "I am—for a fact."

"Why?" I demanded in turn, answering myself as I went on. "Short hair as is today seems to me to be one of today's few sensible, practical fads. It's clean. It's graceful. It's essentially feminine. It's innocently youthifying. It's comfortable. It saves time for dressing as well as money for pins and nets and waves. It gives a healthy freedom to the scalp and the mind as well! And when it's becoming, it's very, very becoming. There isn't any deep logic or basic morality or high principle involved in long hair. Men wore their long once too, you know. There isn't anything unsanitary or unsightly or bold or common about gracefully cut short hair. It's honest and natural. Somehow it seems to insist on the banishing of other artifice as well."

"You think that?" gasped Ned.

"Yes, I think that's possible," I said. "You see bobbed hair gives to a young woman the look of being nice. And a sense of the fitness of things may keep a woman who looks like a nice, clean girl from pasting her face up with layer upon layer of unclean cosmetic. She won't have to. For the soft frame of hair unconfined by nets and not strained over pads and ear-muffs is so kind to most faces that it saves them from the need of tinting."

"Then you don't think there's any reason why I shouldn't take Grace to the dance?"

"There would be—and plenty if ever I told Grace what a little narrow, conservative, cheap viewpoint you just showed," I replied severely. "The idea of feeling that any fashion that's at once clean and modest is indecent!"

"I didn't say that!" protested Ned. "I just thought—I just thought—Oh, I guess I was just used to Grace with her nets and pins and marcel. And now crow if you like—she looks about the same with her hair short—only prettier."

Shades of masculine logic! No wonder white looks black and gray seems green once in a while to puzzled girls who are trying to do the right and proper thing in this funny old world of ours.

Do You Know That—

Round pearls are the most valuable.

* * *

Bananas are said to be a good brain food.

* * *

The average life of an oyster is about ten years.

* * *

There are 3,000 women ministers in this country.

* * *

Madame Sarah Bernhardt made her first appearance in London in 1879.

* * *

A watch so small that it can be worn in a finger ring is fashion's latest fancy.

The World's Highest Climb

THE world's highest climb was made by the Duke of the Abruzzi, who ascended a Himalayan peak 24,500 feet high. Previously the record was held by Captain Longstaff, who climbed 24,000 feet. No one has climbed Mt. Everest.

Fiction Page
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1920

The Singing Insect

AMONG the natural curiosities of Japan are singing insects. The most prized of these is a black beetle named "susumushi," which means "insect bell." The sound that it emits resembles that of a little silver bell.

HIS FRIEND AND HIS WIFE

By COSMO HAMILTON

How Those Who Commit Unrighteous Acts Must Dearly Pay the Price

What Happened When Man and Woman Broke Laws of the Social Code

By Cosmo Hamilton

Author of "Scandal," "Who Cares?" "The Sins of the Children," Etc.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

ALTHOUGH his father daily hoped to see his boy at work in the office, and his mother was doing her best to throw him in the way of Dorothy Kester, the daughter of equally rich people, with a view to matrimony, it was characteristic of Eric Peterson to be lying in a suit of golf clothes imported from England on the sofa of a hard-working artist in the middle of a busy week with a proposal on the tip of his tongue, without giving a single thought to the sense of deep and extreme disappointment which would affect both his parents when he announced the fact that the future Mrs. Eric Peterson was the little unheard-of piece of feminine flotsam who had been permitted to turn their old cow barn into what she called a studio,—a person they vaguely remembered to have seen picking wild flowers on the outskirts of their property and who hung on to existence by the skin of her teeth, painting things of which nobody ever heard. It is one of the ironies of life or more probably one of the laws of compensation that the sons of rich men very seldom walk along the path pursued by their fathers and very frequently riot through the hard-earned fortunes which these men have built up on the sweat of their brow.

Artist and Poet

Eric Peterson was a young man who would have been amazingly surprised if told that there was any one thing on earth that he should not and ought not to do if he made up his mind to do it. But for two admirable reasons he would never join the list of only sons who rioted. Mentally he was an artist; by nature he was a poet. He had made up his mind to marry Mary Miller if she would have him, and the best thing he did was to devote the working hours of many days to lying on her modest sofa made of sugar boxes to watch her smile, to admire the merry glint in her blue eyes, to be fascinated by the delicious way in which her fair hair went into curls round her ears, to offer small criticisms as to the coloring of her designs—and be surprised when she took them—and to look forward with quite enormous delight to the moment when he could lift her out of the renovated cow-barn, with its gas stove upon which she cooked her meals, and pile at her feet every mortal thing that money could buy. To this young philosopher, who accepted the state of things in which he found himself with no more active gratitude than one accepts a sunny day or a pleasant vista of countryside, Mary Miller was a sort of melody, something very sweet and rhythmic who would presently, when he thought fit to become serious, guide his life and wander with him among the pleasant spots of the world.—a companion as delightful to the eye as to the mind. Let Wall Street hang itself.

Let his father continue to pile dollar upon dollar. They had their uses and he knew precisely how best to sepnd them. He was modern,—ultra-modern. He agreed as to that. Who had made him so but his parents? And in addition to this he had nice kinky hair, a straight nose with a blunt tip, a mind totally free from all guile, a happy and contended disposition and a talent for making everything center round himself which amounted to genius.

Nothing from nowhere, Mary Miller was a little disingenuous when she announced the fact that she was happy merely because she had had bacon for breakfast and saw her way out of immediate money troubles owing to the fact that certain editors had given her orders for a series of magazine covers. She was tremulously aware of the fact,—how could she help it?—that this very perfect young person was in love with her; that eventually, at his own good time, he would make a colloquial declaration of his love, probably asking her to be his wife as he would ask her to go riding or to play a round of golf. But she understood him through and through. She knew every particular step which had led up to his present condition of physical and mental modernity. Behind his semi-humorous expression she sized up the touch of poetry that was in his soul, and she knew all the excellence of the man that was latent in his nature, and which his training and his environment had never called upon him to use. He was by no means a hero in her eyes; as a practical working girl she rather disliked heroes, but she had discovered that he was a gentleman and she was proud of him for that. Weeks ago she had given him her adorable little heart, and she now revelled in the luxury of the certainty that in his mind she was already Mrs. Eric Peterson, the girl about to be introduced to the leisure and the luxury of wealth which he had not been obliged to disturb himself in earning and which would be supplied to him in the future by a kind and thoughtful parent to whom work was second nature and who must regard it as a privilege to continue to perspire for the sake and for the benefit of a son who was the flower of Hill and one of the permanent blossoms of Yale.

That Was Why She Was Happy

And so that was why she was happy,—as indeed she well might be. It would presently devolve upon her, she told herself gladly, to work a miracle by making this boy a familiar figure in the office of Peterson and Son. Like all prospective wives she looked upon the man she loved as a child.

"Look," she said. "How do you like it?" She didn't hold the design up for him to gaze at. She left it flat upon the table in order to have the pleasure of watching him unfold himself and go to the effort of crossing several feet of her plain, unpolished floor.

"Yes," he said finally. "I like it. That blue has depth, and the daring way in which you have made that queer female measure at least nine feet is very jolly. The peacock's tail hanging from the sky, the daffodils growing among the clouds and the light from the cloudy sun fill me with joy. What a pity the war's not still on. Think what a corking touch of color this would make on the slimy walls of dugouts." He caught her eye and laughed, because he saw in it a look which proved to him that she "got" that he was talking absolute piffle from the sheer joy of living. He was just about to seize the opportunity to take both her hands and conquer the quiver in his voice and say "I love you" when the door opened abruptly and smashed his intention into a thousand pieces. There stood Margaret Meredith, and with her came an indefinable sense of anxiety and distress.

To both these young things the unexpected appearance of Bob's wife, much as they liked her, was colossal in its indiscretion. Weeks and weeks of philandering had been used to lead up to that moment. To Eric the disturbance was like nothing so much as a misprint in a highly finished sonnet, and as he drew back disappointed but perfectly polite and gave Margaret a cheery good-morning, he said to himself, "Well, there it is, old thing. I'll have to wait until the moon's up, that's all. It's got to be done today, and after all perhaps I can do it with greater style in a dinner jacket."

Mary Miller gathered at once that the answer to Margaret Meredith's sudden appearance was trouble. She knew the meaning of that line upon her friend's forehead and waited, with a queer sudden catch at her heart.

"I'm awfully sorry to break in upon you," said Margaret, "but—"

The look which passed between the two girls was quite enough for Eric Peterson. With the gesture of an ex-artilleryman, he shot his left arm forward, glanced at the small wrist watch which he had worn throughout his service in France and picked up his cap, which lay upon the sofa.

"I regret to say that I must leave you," he said. "I have a long-distance call to make." He showed his teeth, bowed like Grandison to both girls and strolled forth, tall and slight and highly finished, into the sunlight of that very exquisite June morning, whistling himself out of hearing.

Whereupon Mary added a long string of figures to the credit side of Eric Peterson's private account, and Margaret jumped into the middle of things.

"I've just had this note rfom Frankie Mundy," she said. "I brought it round, at once. I'm terribly worried."

Mary Miller said goodby to her work for at least an hour, shot a tender and admiring glance after the man with whom trouble did not seem to be acquainted, and braced herself up. She and Fate were not good friends. What had he sent to her this time?

It was one of Frankie's characteristic notes,—a little self-conscious, in a large and upright hand—and it ran like this:

"I dined at the Castle last night, Margaret dear, and came away early, a prey to many conflicting emotions. Mrs. Mahan had gone off to New York on her Red Cross business and so Elsa played hostess to Kenneth and Marjorie Holbrook, Nina Hopper, the Kesters, the Claytons and that dear man Allen Rumsey just back from Russia with a mouth full of strange warnings. Gilbert Carlton was there too, and it gradually came to me during dinner that behind the apparent normality of the whole proceeding there either had been or there was going to be a domestic eruption. I could see that not only did Mr. Mahan want to confide in me but also Elsa and Gilbert. The two men missed their opportunity and I only was able to snatch a few minutes with Elsa. This was quite enough to keep me awake all night.

"You Have Never Told Me All"

"My dear, you have never told me the full and complete story of your recent trouble, but there have been rumors—there always are. From what I caught from Elsa, or rather from what Elsa forced upon me, it appears that she became engaged to Gilbert Carlton this afternoon, but that just before dinner, when she was in the seventh heaven of happiness, the stepfather refused to give his consent to the engagement until he was informed of the relationship between Gilbert and that nice little friend of yours, Mary Miller. You may imagine in what sort of mood these two young people went through dinner, and how disturbed that kind-hearted, sensitive and sentimental Mr Mahan was. I don't think that any of the seismic movements were caught by the other people, but I am easily affected by these things, ate nothing and was very hungry when I arrived home. In all my half-waking dreams during the night the name of Mary Miller, which means nothing to me, was somehow associated with your name in my mind. So I am sending you this letter by hand to put you on your guard and to let you know that there must be some one in our Quaker Hill community who is burrowing. If, my dear Margaret, you have hidden anything, I think you'd better dig it up and hide it again. I don't know why I say this or what Mary Miller is to you. I am just obeying an impulse. But there is that startling element of intuition in my pen which, according to the psychological novelist, belongs exclusively to women. (It doesn't. There are some men who have it to a far greater degree. The milliner man and the palmist, for instance.) That's all. My love to you. Frankie."

As Mary Miller handed the letter back to Margaret, a great cloud seemed to pass between the sun and the earth, and the disappearing figure of Eric Peterson was blotted out as by a fog. But she refused to become panicky or to cross her bridges until she came to them. What was the use? "Mrs. Mundy," she said quietly, "is a splendid woman, but she knows more than she wants you to think that she does."

The letter trembled in Margaret's fingers and in her eyes there was a look of great fear. "Some one has found us out," she said. "That lie is coming up again like a weed. It's in Elsa's garden and before we know where we are, it may be in yours." She put her hands over her face.

In her alert imagination Mary Miller could see herself and her friends standing on a small island, the edges of which were crumbling before a strong, incoming tide. But she had gone arm in arm with trouble a long way up the road and had achieved the faculty of courage. "Well," she said, "let's face this thing coolly and practically. What I think is going to happen is this, and we must be prepared for it. There is a mischief-maker at work—probably the Mrs. Hicks you've told me about. Being unhappy herself she can't bear to see others happy. She has found out about my having sworn to being at Baltimore with Mr. Osborne and is using it to upset this engagement. According to her I am a disreputable woman, and therefore if Gilbert Carlton is a friend of mine, he is not fit to be engaged to Mr. Mahan's daughter. Do you follow me as far as that?"

"Yes," said Margaret.

"Well everything that follows must come out of the temperament of these three new people who have been touched by the epidemic. Gilbert will not lie down under Mr Mahan's refusal to allow him to be engaged to Elsa. He will want to prove that there is nothing in his friendship with me that makes him in any way unfit."

"He can do that," said Margaret.

I Like the Look of Him

"Can he? How? I can see Mr Mahan entering the studio. I can see him putting me through a searching cross-examination. I don't know Mr. Mahan, but I have seen him at the Country Club. I like the look of him. He is good-hearted, and as I believe in human nature I shall put all my faith in that and tell him the truth. I shall never again believe in the goodness of humanity if he is not to be trusted."

Very white and very frightened, Margaret eyed her little practical friend with a mixture of confidence and irresolution. Julian knew. He had told her that Mrs. Hicks knew and had told Daisy. Wilbur Hicks knew, and now Egg-Flip Mahan was to know. How long could it be before the story found its way to the ears of Bob? The lie upon which she stood was as useless a foundation as shifting sands, and it was spreading through the Quaker Hill colony like water from a broken dam. There was the further complication of young Eric Peterson, who could offer paradise to the plucky girl whose loyalty had put Margaret back into her home—poor Margaret, who had wandered from the straight path and in finding her way back to it had set fire to the undergrowth of Quaker Hill, the heat of which was scorching house after house.

She went over to Mary and kissed her. "I don't know what to say to you," she said. "You make the word 'friendship' all golden in the dictionary."

Mary Miller's voice broke. "My dear," she said, "I have a sense of gratitude. You must leave this thing to me. Gilbert must marry Elsa, that goes without saying. He carried her photograph over his heart all through his service, and look what she did for him. It is a good story and must end happily." She wheeled round, hearing a quick, approaching step. "Mr. Mahan," she added, "already," and squared her shoulders.

CHAPTER X.

But it was Julian who passed the window. At the same moment both girls caught sight of that profile which had been so expensive and so dangerous.

"I sent for him," said Margaret. "I called him up as soon as I had received this letter. I thought he's better know. I thought he might be able to help."

"I don't think so," said Mary Miller, but she held out her hand as the door opened.

Julian had the appearance of a man who had recovered from auto-infatuation. He was as good looking as ever, but certain lines of conceit and the petulance of the spoiled person which had marked his face had gone. His old self-consciousness and arrogance had also disappeared. He had reacted well from the operation upon his pride and gained in character. Like Margaret he had been brought to look upon life with saner and more honest eyes and it seemed a pity that they were not to be left alone to continue their regeneration.

He had not seen Margaret for several weeks,—not in fact since the night of his reconciliation with Daisy. The touch of her hand awoke the old thrill and stirred the old desire. But he swung himself back instantly to the new path that he was walking with his wife and ordered his thoughts to heel like a pack of obstreperous dogs. "I drove down at once," he said. "What's happened?"

The sight of the man whose face still haunted her in those quiet moments of her day when she relaxed from her self-imposed struggle to wipe him out of her brain was very painful to Margaret Meredith. A thousand memories chimed in her mind like bells and something went through her heart like a red-hot needle. With a supreme effort she controlled herself and was able to speak in an ordinary level voice.

"I thought we'd better meet because some one has been talking. The lie we told isn't dead. Its tentacles have caught hold of Gilbert Carlton and Elsa Mahan, and if we're not very careful Mary will fall a victim too."

Julian took the letter which Mary held out to him and read it carefully and with growing gravity. He could read Frankie Mundy's warning between the lines and could make out plainly enough that Mrs. Hicks was still at work. Once more his imagination winged itself into the den of his old friend Bob. What in God's name could be done to preserve this good man's implicit faith in the woman who represented to him the epitome of all that was most beautiful? That was obviously the question to be faced to the best of their united abilities. It was made all the more difficult from the fact that revenge added to the spite of the lawyer's wife, the limit of whose power of making trouble was not yet reached. But before he could formulate any scheme or listen to any suggestions, sitting knee to knee with the woman who had already suffered enough from his lack of self-control, there was another step on the path.

"It's Mr. Mahan," Whispered Mary.

"It's Mr. Mahan," whispered Mary. "You two must not be seen. Go in here,—quick." She opened the door in the partition which divided the studio from her tiny kitchen, gave an imperious gesture, watched Julian and Margaret scuttle, with a total lack of dignity, into their hiding place, and closed the door upon them. At all costs Elsa's father must not be allowed to think that he had come upon conspirators. If Mary were handicapped by suspicion in the struggle which lay before her, her faith in human sympathy and kindness would not have a fair chance. She flew back to her table, picked up her brush, bent over her work and hummed a little song. The uncomfortable interview that was about to take place must, she knew, be overheard by the man and woman who had dared to believe that the results of their great indiscretion could affect no one but themselves. The knowledge of the untruth of this most foolish belief was already theirs. They might add something more to it before they emerged.

There was a touch of nervousness in the way in which Mr. Mahan cleared his throat as he stood outside the door of the barn and rapped upon it with his knuckles.

"Come in," sang out Mary Miller, in a voice as light as thistledown.

Dressed in a business suit and wearing a business expression, George Mahan entered the studio. Presumably he had expected to find a bold and brassy person seated there, vivid and vampirish, because his look changed to one of surprise when his eyes fell upon the slight, sweet figure of the girl in her working overall, with her head bent over a table covered with the implements of painting.

"I came to see Miss Milller," he said.

"Thank you," said Mary. "Won't you sit down?"

Copyright by Cosmo Hamilton.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

VIRTUOUS WIVES

By OWEN JOHNSON

A Thrilling Story of Married Life in New York Society

PART II.

IV.—Continued

"OH, I say—not that!" he cried, horrified at the crutity of her tone as much as at her words—a tone which set before him all the absurdity of his pretensions and the distance between them.

"For I won'thide from you that you've hurt me terribly." She repeated firmly, "Terribly—for you see, Tody, I trusted you. That's the the worst of it. I let you come here as one of the family. I felt you understood that we were the best of friends, real comrades, that I could call you up at any hour, go with you anywhere, and that I was under your protection. There are only four or five boys that I admit to my intimacy in the same way, never men whom I meet casually. For I won't be talked about. Particularly as my husband is forced to be away most of the time, I intend to be overcareful. That's why, when you spoke as you did about that wretched article, I was so touched."

"And I meant it—I swear I meant every word—" he began.

"So I believed, and yet the very same day—" She stopped, frowned. "Now that we are talking frankly—as we must—I'll tell you that I did believe you were devoted to me—" She hesitated a moment over the choice of a word. "Devoted—yes, in a chivalrous way, as a boy can be to a woman of the world without doing him any harm. Perhaps I was wrong, but I felt I was a good influence for you, that I really helped you—perhaps that was my mistake," she said all at once, stopping and questioning him with her glance.

You Are an Angel

"No, no," he said, and his eyes were perilously close to tears; "you were right—it's meant everything to me. By George, you are an angel—if all women were like you!" He was walking back and forth, speaking in broken phrases that he seemed hardly able to utter. "I see it all. What a cad I've been! But it won't happen again. I'm not going to say what isn't so. You do mean the world to me. Oh, I'm not asking anything—only to forget—to go back—give me another trial, Amy!"

"Very well: we'll forget," she said, after a pause. "But—wouldn't it be better if you didn't see too much of me—for a while?"

"Oh, Lord, that's what I was afraid of!" he said with a groan.

"Yet wouldn't it be wiser?" she said, doubtfully, "and perhaps wouldn't it be better if we didn't dance together in the minuet?"

He could not answer. He walked to the door and then back to the window, struggling for self-control. He had been only lightly enamoured when he had entered, but now, before her sweetness and charity, he felt madly, hopelessly, head over heels in love. No woman had ever existed like her, so kind, so fine, so unselfish, so big-hearted.

"Listen, Amy," he said, at last able to face her. "Don't do that—don't. I beg it of you. If you really forgive me, if you're going to give me another chane, you won't insist on that. And besides, if we gave it up now, every one would know—suspect—don't you see?"

"Yes; that's the trouble," she said, pensively. She studied him with a last hesitation. "Tody, can I really trust you?"

"Trust me? Good heavens, Amy, after the way you've been with me? Don't you know what it means to a man to know a woman like you?"

"Very well; I won't punish you any further. We'll dance it together."

He seized her hand (he would have liked to have fallen on his knees before her) and raised it respectfully to his lips. Then he went out hurriedly, not trusting himself to say another word.

She felt the same moral satisfaction which she had felt after her explanation with the Comte de Faucouleur. She knew that he would never offend again. As for his feeling toward her—

"It won't do him any harm to be a little in love with me," she said with a smile; "better that he should be devoted to me than to some dangerous vulgar woman. I can be a good influence in his life, the very best."

As Tody Dawson went down the great stairway, his head swimming, his heart swollen, a dimness before his eyes, the doors below swung open. He looked down and recognized Andrew Forrester.

V.

FOR a moment, before the unexpected vision of the master of the house, Dawson had an impulse to retreat blindly, in the desperate need to steady his nerves. Then he came down slowly, extending his hand, a hasty explanation on his lips.

"How do, Mr. Forrester?"

"Oh, how are you?" said Forrester, who gave him a short look, an abrupt hand-shake, and began to struggle out of his coat.

"We've just been practicing the steps for the minuet. Amy's going to be stunning."

"The what?"

"The minuet—the Versailles fete, you know."

"Ah, yes."

"We're counting on your being there."

"Kind of you."

Dawson felt that Forrester noticed his embarrassment and that being an intimate of the household demanded that he should say something more.

"How are things in Mexico?"

"What?"

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You don't need any synopsis to enjoy reading "Virtuous Wives," by Owen Johnson. Start the story now! It will carry you along with gripping interest. It tells the story most women imagine in their experience. What they would do if their husbands gave them the liberty to "Hang the expense; keep up your end of the social game while I go out and make the necessary money." You husbands, too, follow the story of what happens to Andrew Forrester and his handsome wife, Amy, while breaking into society.

"Conditions all right in Mexico?" he continued, shifting to the other foot.

"About the same."

"Staying long?"

"Don't know.

"Amy'll be surprised."

Forrester gave no answer. To Dawson the door seemed miles away. He swallowed hard, mumbled something and departed, cursing the impulse which had mad him tell an unnecessary lie.

Amy was content with herself. It seemed to her that even Andrew, had he been present, would have been proud of her. She knew that she was unwilling to punish herself by losing the boy's devotion, but she had handled the situation so firmly, if with kindness, that he could have no doubt for her loyalty. Moreover, she had gained in his eyes, and the memory of the new adoration she had seen on his face gave her a spiritual satisfaction which she thoroughly believed she deserved. As for the effect on Tody—at this moment in her life she was skeptical of the great passion of love which novelists harped upon and newspapers dressed up in sensational colors. To her, it was a question of propinquity, a comfortable sensation such as the emotion that made her seek strength from her husband; a logical thing, born of respect and admiration rather than of any uncontrollable passion. She had never known its fever, its anguish of desire, its obsessing spectre, and she doubted its existence.

"It was the only sensible way to handle him—the dignified way," she repeated, glancing about the room. His card had fallen by the sofa. She picked it up smiling and was about to tear it up, when Morley rushed in.

"Beg pardon, madam, but Mr. Forrester is downstairs."

"Mr. Forrester!" she said, vaguely alarmed by the sense of precipitation in the maid's entrance.

"Yes, madam, I was passing in the hall and I heard his voice talking to Mr. Dawson. I'm certain of it!"

Below, the outer door slammed. She remembered suddenly that Morley was watching her, and angrily aroused herself.

"There must be some mistake—go and see," she said abruptly.

The maid departed. She was alone, Tody's card in her fingers. She noticed it, and started to hide it in the front of her negligee.

Husband's Step on Stairs

"No, no—I have done nothing wrong—why should I feel like this?" she said impatiently, her ear strained to catch the slightest sound. The next moment she heard the powerful fall of her husband's step on the stairs.

At the first glance into his face, she saw that he was angry as she had nevr known him to be before.

"Why, Andrew, it isn't possible!" she cried, going to him with outstretched hands.

"I was called up rather suddenly," he began, then his glance fell on her negligee, and he stopped short. The face, already set in nervous irritation, became all at once hard, concentrated, and bitter. Before this look she recoiled as though he had stepped out from behind a mask. In a prophetic flash, she saw what he might become if he should cease to love her, and, seized with horror, she cried, warding him from her:

"Oh, Andrew, don't look at me like that!"

He continued to look at her. His eyes blazed and the color went out of his face. He turned, closed the door, and said,

"I met that young Dawson in the hall." She was too overcome with the shock to her heart to comprehend what he was saying. She nodded, her eyes blurred with tears, wounded as a child is wounded. "And I have a second disagreeable experience to find you in such a costume," he said, his eyes running over the soft negligee which wrapped her little body about as the wreath of some heavy incense. "If you choose to receive men at such hours in your private salon, I object to your dancing in a dressing gown."

"Dancing?" she said, startled back into attention.

"Exactly."

"You are out of your senses, Andrew!" she cried, and her modesty was so offended that her cheeks blushed in indignant reproach. "You don't think that of me! No, no; that is impossible."

"One moment!" He stood staring at her, his fingers playing like lean tentacles. "Do I understand you to say that you have not been dancing with Mr. Dawson?"

She drew herself up and faced him with a flash of anger.

"Certainly not!"

"That is rather more serious, then," he seemed to hear himself saying. Something roared in his temples; a rush of water closing over him. "Mr. Dawson himself, five minutes ago, told me that he had been rehearsing the minuet you are to dance with him!"

"He told you that!" she cried, aghast.

"Exactly that." He waited, torn by all the blinding forces of jealousy, his eyes never leaving her face. After a moment he said imperiously: "Well?"

She could not assemble her wits. She felt trapped, beating out her wings against a cage, convicted by appearances.

"But this is awful!" she thought, shrinking before the ugliness of the situation. "He'll believe anything of me, and I am innocent."

"Well?" she heard his voice repeat.

She glanced down at the card which was crumpled by the action of her fingers—her fingers that were moist with perspiration—and she said, slowly:

"If Mr. Dawson said such a thing, he told a lie, and a very stupid lie."

The silence seemed endless before she heard him breathe a deep brath.

"That I believe," he said, carefully. "At least you have not forgotten your dignity and mine to that extent. Now, may I ask why Mr. Dawson should have felt it necessary to explain his presence here with a lie?"

"'A lie'!" she repeated weakly, feeling the forces of circumstances closing again about her.

"Exactly—a lie."

Before she could meet this new danger, the telephone bell rang. Glad of the opportunity to delay, she made him a sign and took up the receiver. It was Harry Fortescue of the "Young Guard," as Irma termed them. Nothing could have been more inopportune.

"Impossible, Harry," she said, irritably. "I'm lunching with Irma and Gladys. Some other time. I'm in a rush now."

She put down the receiver, but hardly had she taken a step before the bell rang again. This time it was young Pardee, who was to dance in the minuet—Pardee whose manner toward her of late had aroused Mrs. Challoner's combative instincts.

"Lunching with Gladys at Lazare's," she said, hurriedly. "Run in and see us there, and we'll make an appointment. In an awful rush, now, Charlie—can't talk to you."

These interruptions from young men whom he did not know and whom Amy already addressed by their first name were not calculated to calm Forrester's irritation.

"If your social duties will allow you," he started to say, with cold, calculated phrase, but his anger boiling up, he burst out: "Well, come now; what have you to say?"

She Regained Her Poise

She had regained her poise. After all, it was quite simple. She would tell him the truth—everything as it had happened.

"I should have told you," she said, frowning at the effort this simple operation suddenly required. "I have had an unpleasant experience with Tody Dawson, but I have handled it in the proper way as you would have wishd me." She hesitated, and then continued, resolutely: "Last night, in the car, when he was taking me home, the boy forgot himself. I don't know why—he may have had too much to drink—" She hesitated, and recoiling before the whole truth, said, "He tried to take my hand."

"In love with you, of course."

"I don't know—he imagined he was, perhaps," she said, reluctantly, angry at herself that she had palliated the offence.

"What did you do?"

"I stopped the car at once." With the instinct of a woman to appease a man who is jealous by the spectacle of his rival's humiliation, she added: "It was raining. I made him get out and I left him there in the rain. This morning he came around and begged me to see him. I thought it was better to treat him as a boy to end the incident. I saw him and made him understand my loyalty to you. He is heartily ashamed, quite miserable, and I am sure that he has now only the profoundest respect for me, your wife!" She extended her hand abruptly, and offered the card. "This is his card."

He took a long moment to read it, and then tore it slowly to pieces with unsteady fingers.

"Good God!" he said, leaning suddenly against the table. In the last terrible moments he had feared everything.

She comprehended the torments of jealousy in his cry and forgave him on the instant.

"He loves me like that!"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

Stocks Strong; Call Money 7%; Foreign Exchange Improves

New York Stocks

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 o'clock had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Rubber	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Alaska Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Alaska Jun	2	2	2	2
Allis-Chalmers	34⅜	34½	34⅜	34½
Am Ag Chem	81	81	81	81
Am Beet Sugar	76½	76½	76	76
Am Can	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
Am Car Fdy	135	135	135	135
Am Cotton Oil	24⅝	24⅝	24¼	24½
Am Drug Syn	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Am Express	140	141	140	140
Am Hide & L	10½	10½	10½	10½
Am Hide & L pf	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Am Intl Corp	74	74¼	74	74
Am La France	10½	10½	10½	10½
Am Linseed Oil	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
Am Locomotive	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
Am Steel Fdy	38	38	38	38
Am Sumatra	87	87	87	87
Am Sugar	106	107¼	106	107¼
Am Tel&Tel	99⅝	99¾	99⅝	99¾
Am Woolen	71½	71½	71½	71½
Am Writing P pf	51	51	51	51
Anaconda	50	50¼	50	50¼
Assets Realization	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Atchison T S F	88½	88⅝	88½	88⅝
Atchison T S F pf	78	78⅛	77⅞	78
Atlantic Coast L	98	98	98	98
Atlantic G W I	145½	148	145½	148
Baldwin Loco	114½	115¼	114½	115¼
Balt & Ohio	47⅛	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	54	54	54	54
Barrett Company	132¼	133¼	132¼	133¼
Beth Motor	4½	4½	4½	4½
Beth Steel B	71	71⅛	71	71⅛
Beth Steel 8pf	104	104	104	104
Booth Fisheries	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Brooklyn R T	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Butte Copper	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Butte Superior	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Caddo Oil	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Cal Packing	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
Can Pacific	125¼	127½	125¼	127
Central Leather	42¼	42¼	42	42¼
Cerro de Pasco	38	38	38	38
Chandler	84¾	85¾	84¾	85⅝
Ches & Ohio	68	68	67¾	68
Chi Gt West pf	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29¾
Chi Rock Island	37⅞	38¼	37⅞	37⅞
Chi R I 7 pf	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛	83½
ChiM St Paul	42	43½	43	43½
ChiM St Paul pf	62½	63½	62½	63¼
Chi Pneu Tool	79¼	79¾	79¼	79¼
Chile	14	14	14	14
Chino	24½	24½	24½	24½
Cocoa Cola	31	31	31	31
Col & Southern	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Col G & Elec	59	60	59	59⅞
Columbia Graph	20	20½	20	20½
Con Candy	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Con Inter-Cal	8⅛	8⅛	8½	8⅛
Con Textile	26	26	26	26
Corn Product	82½	82⅞	82½	82¾
Cosden & Co	37	37	37	37
Crucible Steel	129¼	129¾	129¼	129¾
Cuban Am Sug	42	42	42	42
Cuban Cane Sug	35½	36	35½	35½
Del & Hudson	105¼	105½	105¼	105½
Denver R G pf	3⅛	3¾	3⅛	3⅛
Erie	18½	18½	18½	18½
Erie 1st pf	28¼	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
Freeport Tex Co	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Gen Chemical	149	152¾	149	152¾
Gen Motors ct	18½	18⅛	18½	18½
Gen Motors D 6	66½	67	66½	67
Gen Motors D 7	78¼	78½	78¼	78½
Goodrich	50⅛	50⅜	50	50
Gt Nor R pf	88	88¾	88	88¾
Gulf Mobile	15¾	16	15¾	16
Houston Oil	102½	105⅞	102½	105⅞
Ill Central	94	94½	94	94½
Inspiration	43½	43½	43½	43½
Invincible Oil Cor	32¼	33⅞	32¼	33½
Interboro Cons	5⅛	5⅛	5	5
Interboro Cons pr	16	16	15¼	15½
Int Nickel	17½	17½	17⅜	17⅜
Int Paper	72	72	70	71
Island Oil	6	6⅛	6	6⅛
Kelsey Wheel	47½	47½	47½	47½
Kelly-Springfield	52	53	52	53
Kennecott	22¾	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
Keystone Tire	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Loew's Theatres	20⅛	20½	20¼	20⅜
Lorillard	143	143	143	143
Maxwell	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Mer Marine	18	18⅛	18	18⅛
Mer Marine pr	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
Mex Petrol	192¼	193¾	191	193
Miami	19	19	19	19
Middle States Oil	14⅝	14½	14½	14½
Midvale Steel	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
M K T	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Mo Pacific	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
Mo Pacific pr	52	52	52	52
Nat Aniline	58	58	58	58
Nat Conduit	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6½
Nevada Cons	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	10¼
New Haven	34	34	34	34
N Y Central	82½	83¼	82½	83
No Pacific	90¼	90⅝	90	90⅝
Norfolk & W	99½	100	99½	100
Pan Am Petrol	90	90½	89½	90¼
Penn R R	43	43⅞	43	43⅞
Penn Sea Steel	17½	17¾	17½	17¾
Pere Marquette	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Philadelphia Co	39¼	39½	39¼	39½
Pierce-Arrow	36	36	36	36
Pullman	112¼	112¾	112¼	112¾
Punta Sugar	70	70½	69¾	70½
Ray Consolidated	14	14	14	14
Reading	97¼	97¾	97¼	97¾
Republic I & S	76⅛	77	76⅛	77
Royal Dutch	79¼	79¾	79¼	79¾
Savage Arms	23⅞	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛
Saxon Motor	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Sears-Roebuck Co	111	111⅞	111	111⅞
Shell T & Tr Co	48	48	48	48
Sinclair Oil	31½	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Sloss-Sheffield	66	66	66	66
So Pacific	99⅞	100½	99⅞	100
So Railway	31	31	31	31
St Louis & S F	31½	31½	31½	31⅛
Stromberg	69	70	69	70
Studebaker	56¾	58	56¾	57½
Superior Oil Corp	17½	18	17½	18
Tenn Copper	9½	9½	9½	9½
Texas Co	50¼	50½	50⅛	50½
Tob Products	66½	66½	66½	66½
Trans-Con Oil	12½	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
Union Oil	27½	27½	27½	27½
Union Pacific	127⅛	128⅛	127	128⅛
Un Ally Steel	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛

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OILS AND RAILS LEAD UPTURN

Steels Are Also Active and Higher; Sugars Participate in the Advance

By W. H. ROSS,

Financial Editor.

Stocks were strong in New York at noon, being close to the highest morning level. Oils and rails were foremost in the upturn, with steels following. The market was more active than it was yesterday, first hour transactions exceeding 150,000 shares. Trading had new features. It was orderly throughout the forenoon. Call money opened up at 7 per cent.

Foreign exchange was steadier, most continental rates advancing, while sterling was firmer. Opening quotations were: Demand sterling $3.42¼, unchanged; francs $.0644, up $.0004; lire $.0382, up $.0004; marks $.0145, up $.0003.

ADVANCED AT OPENING.

At the opening prices were higher and oils were in the lead. Motors were irregular, but inactive. Rails showed a little more strength, New Orleans, Texas and Mexico and New York Central soon selling at year highs. Third Avenue began at a new high. Steels and rails followed oils in activity. Sugars retained the strength imparted by the announcement that American bankers had agreed to finance the surplus Cuban crop. Coppers were dull and heavy. Baldwin was first among equipments both as to transactions and gains. Shipping shares were firm. International Paper was an exception to stocks in general, being decidedly weak. It showed one of the most active issues in early trading. Prices continued upward during the first hour. Covering of shorts was the main influence in the uplift.

LITTLE FOREIGN SELLING.

Bears believed before British miners quit work that the strike would induce heavy selling of securities in this market by foreigners. But this expectation remains unrealized. The effect of the walkout in England upon securities in this country has been light. The business situation is such that Wall Street is of the belief that labor difficulties are a diminishing factor as regards valuations. Concerning readjustments now going on, one commentator says: "Labor is gradually coming or being forced into line. Textile mills are seemingly having no difficulty in effecting an average reduction of wages, operatives preferring lower wages to protracted period of idleness. "Living costs are said to be falling, but it is also stated that it will be several months before the consuming public benefits much by price reductions. Retailers are being blamed just now.

Cuba Needs Only $20,000,000

It is the belief by Washington officials that $20,000,000 will be enough to relieve the financial situation in Cuba and enable banks there to resume payments suspended by a fifty-day moratorium. In banking quarters estimates of requirements have been as high as $50,000,000.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
United Fruit	213⅛	213⅝	213⅛	213⅝
Un Ry Inv	13½	13½	13½	13½
U S I Alcohol	85	85	85	85
U S Retail Stores	74½	76⅞	74	76⅞
U S Rubber	76½	77	76½	76⅞
U S Steel	88⅜	88⅝	88¼	88⅝
U S Steel pf	109½	109½	109½	109½
Utah Copper	56½	56½	56	56¼
Vanadium Steel	64	64	64	64
Wabash	12	12	12	12
Wabash A	32	32¾	32	32¾
Westinghouse	47½	47¾	47½	47½
West Maryland	15	15	15	15
West Pacific Ry	37¾	37½	37¼	37½
White Motor	46	46	46	46
Willys-Overland	11	11	10⅞	11
GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Lib 3½s	92.50	92.50	92.50	92.50
1st 4s 1932-47	89.80	89.80	89.80	89.80
2nd 4s 1927-42	89.36	89.52	89.26	89.52
1st 4¼ 1932-47	89.66	89.84	89.66	89.84
2nd 4¼s 1928	89.48	89.68	89.48	89.68
3d 4¼s 1927-42	90.76	90.90	90.76	90.90
4th 4¼s	89.50	89.58	89.50	89.58
Victory 3¾s	96.30	96.30	96.30	96.30
Victory 4¾s	96.22	96.30	96.22	96.30

New York Curb

Opening bid and ask prices on the New York Curb today were:

Stocks	Bid.	Ask.
Acme Coal	2	2¼
Aetna	10½	11
Alvarado	14½	15
Ark Nat Gas	10	11
All Gulf Oil	80	81
Armour Lthr	15	16
Br-Am Tob	12½	13
Br-Am Chem	3	3½
Brit Empire	19	19½
Car Lt & P	3¾	4
Carib	17	17½
Chi Nipple	9	9½
Cleve Auto	47½	48½
Cons Copper	2½	2½
Dominion Oil	10½	10½
Elk Basin	8¾	9
Gardner Motor	22	23
Gen Asphalt	56	57
Gilliland	25	27
Glenrock	1⅞	2⅛
GuffeyGill	32½	33
Harmill	25c	35c
Hercules Pap	23	24
Hecla	4½	5⅛
Heyden Chem	3½	3¾
Indian Pack	4	4½
Int'l Pet	15¾	16½
Leelona Pet	1¼	1½
Maxwell A	59	61
McKinley	50c	60c
Merritt	14	14½
Metex Pet	2⅛	2½
Mex Oil	1	1¼
Mex Panuco	12	13
Midwest Ref	148	150
Midwest Tex	7¾	8¼
Panhandle	7¾	8¼
Peerless	30½	31
Prod & Ref	6⅜	6⅝
R. J. Reynolds	42	43
Retail Candy	10½	11½
Ryan Cons	17½	18½
Salt Creek	27	28
Sapulpa	5⅛	5⅞
Simms Pet	10½	11
Kelly Oil	9½	9¾
ESub Boat	12	12½
Sweets	2⅛	2⅝
Tobacco Products	14	15
Tropical Oil	16	18
United Eastern	2½	2¾
United Picture	1¼	1½
United Profit	2⅛	2⅝
U S High S T	30	31
U S Steamship	1⅝	1⅝
White Oil	24½	25

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Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until 11:30 a. m. had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Ahmeek	55	55	55	55
Allouez	23½	23½	23½	23½
Am Ag Chem	81½	81½	81½	81½
Am Ag Chem pr	87½	87½	86	87
Am Tel & Tel	99⅝	100	99⅝	99¾
Amoskeag	74½	74½	74½	74½
Amoskeag pr	75	75	75	75
Anaconda	50	50	50	50
Arcadian Con Min	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Bigheart Oil Co	9	9	8¾	8¾
Boston & Albany	128	130	127½	128
Boston & Maine	36	36	36	36
B M I pr Cl A	50½	50½	50½	50½
B M I pr Cl B	71	72¼	71	72¼
B M I pr Cl C	70	70	68	69
B M I pr Cl D	86½	86½	86½	86½
Boston & Prov	140½	140½	140½	140½
Boston Elevated	67	67	67	67
Bos Mex Petrol	1	1	1	1
Cal & Arizona	53	53½	53	53½
Cal & Hecla	250	255	250	250
Carson Hill Min	19	19	17	18
Carson Hill Notes	100	100	100	100
Copper Range	34	34	34	34
Daly-West	4½	4½	4½	4½
East Steamship	20	20	20	20
Edison Electric	156	158	156	158
General Electric	141	141	141	141
Helvetia	2	2	2	2
Int Product Co	19½	20¼	19½	19½
Int Product Co pr	42	43¾	42	43
Island Creek pr	77	77	77	77
J T Connor Co	13¼	13½	13¼	13¼
Mason Valley	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mass Gas Co	81	81	81	81
Mass Gas Co pr	59½	59½	59½	59½
Mayflower-O C	4⅞	5	4⅞	5
Mex Invest Co	37	37	37	37
Nat Leather	10	10	10	10
New Cornelia	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	18¼
New Haven R R	34	34	34	34
N E Telephone	98½	98½	98	98
New River pr	94	94	94	94
North Butte	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	13¼
Old Colony R R	82	82	82	82
Old Dominion	23	23	23	23
Pacific Mills	155	155	155	155
St Mary's Land	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Shannon Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Swift & Co	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Swift International	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Thos. G. Plant	90	90	90	90
Torrington	63	63	63	63
United Fruit	213	213	212	212
U Shoe Machine	38½	38¾	38½	38¾
U S Smelting	53	53	53	53
U S Smelting pr	44¼	44½	44	44¼
U S Steel pr	109	109	109	109
Utah Apex	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Utah Metals	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Ventura Oil	17	17¼	17	17¼
W E R R	41	41	41	41
GOVERNMENT BONDS				
1st 4¼s 1932-47	89.54	89.54	89.54	89.54
3rd 4¼s 1928	90.94	91	90.74	90.74
4th 4¼s 1938	89.40	89.70	89.40	89.50
Victory Note 4¾s	96.38	96.40	96.16	96.38
BONDS				
N E Tel 5s	84	84	84	84

Boston Curb

Opening prices on the Boston Curb today were:

	Yesterday's close.	Today's opening
Albany Div	67c	67c
Allied Mining	30c	28c
Ariz Tip Top	8c	9c
Black Hawk	—	35c
Bagdad	20c	20c
Boston & Montana	41c	41c
Can Mex	10	10
Crystal	38c	42c
Denbigh	15c	15c
Eureka	23c	25c
First National	88c	85c
Gulfport	6c	6c
Hecla	10c	8c
Imperial	12c	12c
Merrimac	25c	24c
Rep Navigation	11½	11¼
Seven Metals	10c	8c
Silver Reef	7c	7c
Santa Fe	20c	25c
S W Miami p pd	5½	6

Oil Field Items

The Union Oil Co. of Delaware has brought in two new wells, they being its Western Union No. 76 in the Santa Maria field, Santa Barbara County, California, which is pumping at the rate of 185 barrels daily and its Chambers No. 18 in the Smithfield district, West Virginia, which is producing at the rate of 12 barrels of Pennsylvania crude daily from the Big Injun sand.

The Oil City Derrick reports that two big wells have begun flowing in the South fields of Mexico. The Clames de Pet has a 50,000-barrel producer and the Agwi No. 2 on the Tanochin river is making 25,000 barrels.

The Atlantic Oil Production Co., a subsidiary of Atlantic Refining Co., has brought in its first well in Urschel pool, Kansas, on lease offsetting discovery well. An initial flow of several hundred barrels daily, with a certain amount of water, is reported.

The average daily production from North Louisiana oil fields last week totalled 85,185 barrels, against 81,576 in previous week. Output by fields was: Homer, 55,050; Red River, 13,500; Caddo, light oil, 8,450; Caddo, heavy, 7,895; De Soto, 2,290.

Telegram from President Ratcliff, of the Invincible Oil Corporation, states that the company's first well in Breckenridge pool, Stephens County, Texas, is now flowing at the rate of 3,000 barrels per day.

It is reported from Tampico that Well No. 414 of East Coast Oil Co., a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific, in the Panuco field, showed 90 per cent. salt water on Oct. 8. This well was brought in with a production of 20,000 barrels daily, and the company has been skimming 4,000 barrels of oil daily from a flow of 12,000 barrels.

Wall Street Briefs

The Union Terminal Co. of Dallas, Tex., has been authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission to enter into an extension agreement with holders of $550,000 2-year 5 per cent. unsecured notes.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been asked by the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway for permission to issue $1,800,000 6 per cent. equipment trust bonds, payable in 15 annual instalments of $120,000 each, beginning in April, 1924.

The National City Company and the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York announce that the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. secured gold bonds series B 7 per cent. recently offered have all been sold.

Net profits for the year ended with June of the Fajardo Sugar Co. are estimated at $5,600,000. It is figured that the 1920-21 crop will yield 43,000 tons, or 770,000 bags.

The $6,000,000 25-year 8 per cent. bonds of city of Zurich, Switzerland, offered at 99¾, for subscription by syndicate of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Blair & Co. and Hallgarten Co. have been heavily oversubscribed.

Transue & Williams' sales for Sept. were $794,408, a new high record. Net after taxes for nine months was $759,138, equivalent to $7.59 per share, compared with $735,988 earned in the whole of 1919.

Dividend Declarations

Pacific Power & Light Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 22.

Fort Worth Power & Light declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 21.

Portland (Oregon) Gas & Coke Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 22.

A quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share has been declared on preferred stock of Sierra Pacific Electric Company, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 20.

Jefferson & Clearfield Coal and Iron Co. declared dividend of $3 a share on preferred, payable Nov. 15 to holders of record Nov. 10.

American Sugar Co. Quotation

The American Sugar Refining Company this morning re-entered the sugar market, after having been withdrawn since August 24. The quotation named was 12 cents, less 2 per cent. seven days.

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CARSON HILL IN A SLUMP

Edison Is a Strong Issue on the Boston Exchange; Curb More Active

After opening irregular the Boston market became strong. Carson Hill and Edison were the morning features of a rather narrow trading. The mining issues were weak, selling down more than two points to a new low for the year, while Edison took the other course and sold at its 1920 highest.

At the start about half of the issues sold were unchanged in price, but at the end of an hour gains exceeded losses two to one. Coppers were quiet but had a better tone, while packing issues ruled higher. United Fruit did not continue its ascent, opening a point lower. Among stocks to recede a point or more were Agricultural Chemical and International Products preferred.

Among stocks to advance fractionally were Calumet & Arizona, Old Dominion, St. Mary's Land, New Cornelia, Swift & Co., Swift International, Ventura and American Telephone. Edison was up nearly three points.

CURB MORE ACTIVE

The curb had an irregular price movement at the start and was very active in early trading. Leaders were Boston and Montana, Crystal, Eureka, Hecla Divide and Merrimac Development. Among those to open strong were Crystal, Eureka, Arizona Tip Top, Republic Navigation, Santa Fe, and Southwestern Miami part paid. Issues to begin with losses included Allied Mining, First National, Hecla Divide, Merrimac Development and Seven Metals.

At the end of an hour Boston & Montana was off 1 cent at 40 cents, Hecla 2 cents at 8 cents, Merrimac Development 2 cents at 23 cents and Albany Divide 1 cent at 66 cents. Among gains were Crystal 7 cents at 4' cents and Eureka 1 cent at 24 cents. Allied Mining had recovered its loss.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

At the meeting of American Telephone directors yesterday only routine business was transacted.

W. F. Bartholomew of Tucker, Bartholomew & Co. has been elected a director of the Hendee Manufacturing Co.

The organization meeting to be held yesterday for the formation of a stock exchange in Springfield was adjourned subject to the call of the committee which has the matter in hand and is not ready yet to make a report.

Chicopee, Mass., will receive bids until noon today for the purchase of $99,800 6 per cent. Pavement Loan bonds, dated October 1, 1920, and payable $20,000 from 1921 to 1924, inclusive, and $19,800 in 1925.

A local financial publication says it is rumored in sugar circles that the American Sugar Refining Co., which has been withdrawn from the market since August 24, meantime delivering sugar only on contracts at 22½ cents a pound, will shortly re-enter the market.

Essex County, Mass., will receive bids until noon Friday, October 22, for the purchase of $100,000 Tuberculosis Hospital notes, dated November 1, 1920, and payable in one year.

President Allen of the Boston-Montana Corporation has informed stockholders that the ore blocked out and indicated is sufficient in tonnage to run a 750-ton mill for many years.

THINKS COPPER SHARES ARE A BARGAIN NOW

W. E. Bartholomew, a Seneca director and a member of the firm of Tucker, Bartholomew & Co., says copper stocks are now on the bargain counter.

"In my opinion," he states, "good coppers are grounding on bottom. Production is at the low rate of 105,000,000 pounds per month. I am reliably informed that consumption in this country independent of Europe is at the rate of 120,000,000 pounds per month. Present low prices are more or less the result of the heavy resale of Japanese copper under the market and sale of scrap copper from the European battlefields at 3 cents per pound under ruling quotations, by reason of the exchange rate, notwithstanding the fact that this copper is so urgently needed in Europe.

"This cheap copper selling is over, however, and I look for early large sales of the metal and an advance in price."

Rail Earnings

The August gross of the Wabash Railroad increased $2,626,539 while its net operating deficit decreased $243,051. For eight months increases were $5,851,970 in gross and $5,584,385 in net operating deficit.

The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis reports for August a decrease of $611,031 in operating revenue and an increase of $8,794,571 in operating deficit. For eight months increases were $5,814,923 in operating revenue and $13,854,461 in operating deficit.

For the second week in October, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh gross increased $201,808 and the gain from Jan. 1 was $3,511,052.

The Havana Electric Railway, Light & Power Co. reports August decreases as follows: gross $22,762, net income $73,560 and surplus $81,634. From Jan. 1 increases were: gross $1,417,861, net income $814,776 and surplus $621,396.

For September the Philadelphia Rapid Transit reports a deficit after charges of $50,589, compared with net of $205,558 for the corresponding 1919 month.

Cotton Market Opening

New York, Oct. 20.—In sympathy with firm and much higher cables, the cotton market opened higher, at an advance of 35 and 80 points. Liverpool and shorts were large purchasers because of of a more hopeful view of the English labor situation, while the South sold. Spot concerns were on both sides of the market. Later, the pressure of southern wire house selling weakened the list about 30 points from the early high levels and at the end of twenty minutes the market was unsettled. Opening prices were: October, 19.80; December, 19.18; January, 19.15; March, 19.20; May, 19.10; July, 18.95.

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It not only points out the main points to consider in selecting an industrial, oil or mining security, but also analyzes nine different stocks which are now in unusual market positions, and discusses them in a clear, interesting manner. Call, 'phone or write.

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$246,000,000 IN BANK MERGER

Four Big Cleveland Institutions Combine With Total Capital of $20,000,000

Cleveland, O. Oct., 20.—One of the biggest banking mergers in the United States is all but completed here, and the full terms will probably be announced today, it has been authoritatively learned.

Under the provisions of the agreement, four banks, with total resources of $246,000,000, will be combined in a new institution. The new bank will operate under a State charter.

The banks concerned in the merger are: Union Commerce National Bank, resources $58,000,000; Citizen's Savings & Trust Company, resources $73,00,000; First Trust Bank, resources $35,000,000, and the First National Bank, resources $80,000,000.

The new bank will have a capital of $20,000,000 and a surplus of $10,000,000. Needs of business concerns for a larger bank that can take care of the demands of business was given as the controlling reason for the consummation of the merger.

STEEL PRODUCER SAYS BUSINESS IS GOOD

A leading steel manufacturer is quoted in New York as saying that his industry is in good condition still and in regard to cancellation of orders from motor car makers he explains the entire demand by the auto industry amounts to but 3 per cent. of the country's steel tonnage. He said:

"Independents are still holding to their high prices. For instance, steel rails were being sold by the Steel Corporation for about $47.50, whereas independents were getting as high as $65. I think the Steel Corporation has already decided, if it has not already announced the fact, to advance the price of rails $10 a ton. As to cuts in other steel products, there might be some of the independents reducing their prices to meet these of the Steel Corporation. Further than that no cuts are expected."

PLAN HOSPITALITY DAY FOR S. P. C. A. NOV. 30

A committee of prominent Boston women voted at the office of the president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to hold a Hospitality Day and sale on Tuesday, November 30, at the society's building, 180 Longwood avenue, Boston. The assignments are as follows: Food table, Mrs. Klebner; candy table, Ladies of Victorian League; utility table, Mrs. Whitney, assisted by Miss Dorothy Forbes; children's table, Mrs. H. F. Hamilton; apron table, Mrs. Clark.

ATTLEBORO CAR LINE TO INCREASE STOCK

Attleboro, Oct. 20.—Mayor Coughlin of Taunton presided at a meeting of the directors of the municipally-owned Norton, Taunton and Attleboro Street Railway here, at which a vote was taken to issue $30,000 additional stock dividends proportionately between the cities of Taunton and Attleboro and the towns of Mansfield and Norton, for the installation of a new power system.

Autumn Financing

This country has shown ability to absorb a great amount of new securities this year and since September 1 offerings total more than $340,000,000, including the $100,000,000 French Republic 8% loan and the Kingdom of Norway $20,000,000 bonds. The largest recent pieces of financing, the $25,000,000 Anaconda 7% bonds and the $50,000,000 Sears, Roebuck notes, were quickly taken by the public.

Copper Still Lower

About 1,200,000 pounds of copper were sold in New York yesterday at from 15.25 to 15.62½ cents a pound, these prices being paid for 200-ton purchases. August exports of refined metal amounted to 39,050,235 pounds, as compared with 47,385,901 for the corresponding 1919 month. This indicates how little red metal is being bought in this country by foreigners.

Gold Still Coming

Although the Anglo-French loan has been paid off gold is still coming from Europe to New York. The steamship St. Paul brought 336 boxes from England consigned to the New York Federal Reserve Bank and 76 boxes consigned to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The shipment is valued at $3,800,000.

Ginsberg to Speak Tonight

Edward E. Ginsberg, Democratic nominee for Secretary of State, will speak tonight at Waltham, Newton and Brookline. Mr. Ginsberg is advocating that "the office of Secretary of State be made better known and more useful."

MEREDITH WILL ASK 10 MILLION

Agriculture Head Wants Appropriation to Get Fair Prices for Farmer and Consumer

Washington, Oct. 20.—An appropriation of $10,000,000 will be asked of Congress to "give the farmer and the consumer a square deal," Secretary of Agriculture Meredith announced before the American Bankers' Association convention here.

Secretary Meredith stated that he will ask this appropriation for scientific work in the Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Markets in order to devise means for getting fair prices for both the producer and the consumer.

Secretary Meredith vigorously and impartially attacked Congress for "using the Department of Agriculture for political purposes." He condemned the "free seed fallacy" and said Republicans and Democrats alike were guilty of "wasting money on free seeds. "And free seeds never won a vot," the Secrtary said. Experiment stations which are threatened by lack of appropriation will be maintained if the contemplated appropriation is ordered, the Secretary said.

Attacks upon proposals to change the gold standard, warm defence of the government's policy to check inflation on credit, pleas that Americans cease their "spending orgy" and declarations that business, despite the upheavals incident to readjustment, is proceeding upon sound lines, featured addresses of leading financiers at the opening session of the convention.

Make a Move

before it is too late to pick up that stock you have been watching and which you are morally certain is going to advance—or which you long to acquire as an investment at its present price.

The Stock Market is frequently like

Time and Tide

and waits for no man. It is good opinion that the price trend of securities is to be upward for a long time to come and you may make a mistake in holding off.

If you are not prepared to put in right now the full amount required to pay for the block of investment securities you hanker for—our partial payment plan solves the difficulty by putting a worth-while

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DESIRABLE building lot, containing 33,300 sq. ft., good location and elevation, few minutes from R. R. station, price 5c per ft. WM. J. McCUSKER, office East Braintree; Bleachery, Commercial st., East Braintree, Mass.

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$1,000 DOWN buys a beautiful two-family house of 5 and 6 rooms, all improvements, fine repair. CHAS. E. HOWE, 12 Pemberton sq., Boston; tel. Haymarket 2701.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1920,

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Oakland St., Mattapan Square, Mattapan, at 8 O'Clock.

REVERE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1920,

REVERE CITY HALL,

Broadway, at 8 O'Clock.

ALLSTON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1920,

ALLSTON THEATRE,

128 Brighton Ave., at 3 O'Clock.

WATERTOWN

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1920,

MASONIC HALL,

23 Main St., at 8 O'Clock.

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HOME SEEKERS, send for Virginia farm list. Dept. 20, Emporia, Va.

REAL ESTATE—BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE

2-APARTMENT HOUSE of 7-8 rooms, gas, electricity, separate hot-water heaters, fireplace, laundry, etc.; near Coolidge Corner; price $9,800, terms. CHAS. E. HOWE, 12 Pemberton sq., Boston; tel. Haymarket 2701.

LEASE or sale, 9-room house, garage, Brookline 4094-R, 80 Winchester st., Coolidge Cor.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

Home and Investment

MILLETT St., 2-family house, 11 rooms, 5,000 sq. ft. of land, excellent home and investment; must be sold at sacrifice to settle estate. Further particulars S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Roxbury 5500.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN.

THREE-FAMILY of 15 rooms, 3 baths, 3 furnaces, open plumbing, front and back piazzas, handy location, rented for $1,080 annually, bank mortgage, $5,000; where else can buy as described for $7,800; don't hesitate. J. A. WHALEN, 606 Dudley st., Roxbury 3235.

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT

IN EVERETT

DWELLING HOUSE, eight rooms, bath, built in 1917; gas, electricity, sewer connections, with two lots of land extending from Haskell av. to Woodlawn av. P. J. O'CONNOR, 25 Spring rd., Nahant, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN

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JAMAICA PLAIN, 1-family house, 7 rooms and bath, furnace heat, good condition, convenient to cars, stores and churches; mortgage $2,500, 2 years at 6%; price, to settle estate, $3,500; this is an exceptionally good buy and will make a very desirable home for someone desiring to live in Jamaica Plain. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. 5500 Roxbury.

REAL ESTATE—MATTAPAN

MATTAPAN—3-FAMILY

GOOD location, 15 large rooms, every improvement, large piazzas, painted inside and out, good yard, rented for $90, price $8,500, with $2,500 cash. J. A. WHALEN, 149 Stoughton st.; Dorchester 5961.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

THREE-FAMILY, bargain, near Warren st., 17 rooms, impts., back piazzas, room for garage, rent $924, $6,800 or best offer, $1,500 down. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

NEAR DUDLEY ST., house 11 rooms, 3 kitchens, some repairs needed, mortgage $1,250, bargain $1,750. J. D. BRUCE, 223 Dudley st.

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CORNER 8-room single house, electric lights, hardwood floor, in A1 condition, near cars, schools and stores, ready to occupy; price $4,500, easy terms. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, Somerville.

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FURNISHED ROOMS—WINTHROP

5-ROOMS, bath, modern improvements, heat, janitor service; tel. Winthrop 1884-W.

WINTHROP—Comfortable, nicely furnished room, hot water heat. Tel. 385-J.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

BABY TO BOARD, motherly care. 71 Heath st., off New Heath, Rox. MRS. S., Suite 2.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Excellent Opportunity FOR Machine Embroiderers

Who can furnish own machines.

Jean B. Le Meitour Co.

468-470 Boylston Street

Tyler Ironer Wanted

Best Pay in Boston

Beaconsfield Laundry

1597 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE.

Young or Middle-Aged Cook

CAPABLE woman to cook and serve food in private family in the country, near Boston; one day off; good wages, pleasant surroundings. Write giving age, experience, salary expected. H. B. KELSEY, 44 Bromfield st., Boston.

WANTED—Machine and hand embroiderers; good wages. JEAN B. LE MEITOUR CO., 468-470 Boylston st.

BINDERY GIRLS WANTED

STITCHERS, gatherers, folders and machine operators, day and night crews. Apply Bindery Supt., EARNSHAW PRESS, INC, 797 Beacon st., Boston.

Merchants Towel Supply Co.

WANTS experienced girls to tie up towel routes. Apply 69 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP

Markers on flat work wanted; good pay, short hours. Apply FOREST HILLS LAUNDRY, 19 Lanesville Terrace, Forest Hills; Jamaica 2488-W.

LAUNDRY HELP

SHAKERS and folders wanted on flat work. Apply at once FOREST HILLS LAUNDRY CO., 19 Lanesville terrace, Forest Hills; tel. Jamaica 2488-W.

STENOGRAPHER

ONE who is familiar with details of a broker's office preferred but not essential. Apply to DURELL, GREGORY & CO., Inc., 296 Boylston st., Room 807.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED, markers and sorters, at once. Apply to the ARLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY CO., 21 Mystic st., Arlington Centre.

LAUNDRY HELP

FLAT WORK MARKING, also fancy ironers wanted, good pay. Apply HINDS LAUNDRY CO., 3 Appleton st., Boston.

NURSES WANTED

ALSO 2 girls to learn. Apply LAFAYETTE HOSPITAL, 153 Franklin av., Chelsea.

COLORED WAITRESSES wanted. Apply HEAD WAITER, Smith Hall., Boylston st., Cambridge.

COOK and second girl; Protestants preferred; good wages; Waban. Tel. Newton So. 265-W.

GIRLS to train for nurses, experience not required, $45 month to start, with board, room and laundry; meet doctor Monday and daily, 11 o'clock, 241 Tremont st., room 4.

HOUSE WORK GIRL, small family, no cooking. 21 Clarkwood st., Mattapan; Milton 2474-J.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. W. FRANK, 119 Homestead st., Roxbury; tel. 5499-W.

WANTED—Dish washer. Apply DREYFUS RESTAURANT, 14 Beach st., Boston.

WHITE GIRL for general house work, small family. Roxbury 6181-W.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

MALE HELP WANTED

BAKER wanted, experienced bench hand. HAYES', 26 Huntington av.

DIEMAKER, experienced on optical die making, out of town, 75-80 cents an hour. [illegible] 285 Washington st.

MALE HELP WANTED

RIVETERS RIVETERS

STRUCTURAL, BOILER AND SHIPYARD RIVETERS

100 Gangs Wanted at Once on Permanent Work.
This is an opportunity to obtain a steady job at good wages.
Apply to
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp., Ltd.
Fore River Plant, Quincy, Mass.
Or State Free Employment Bureau, 8 Kneeland Street, Boston; or American Legion Bureau, 158 State House, Boston; or Knights of Columbus Bureau, Park Square, Boston.

EXPERIENCED GALVANIZED IRON WORKERS
For outside erection; travelling and living expenses paid when out of town.
B. F. STURTEVANT CO.
Hyde Park or 184 Purchase St., Boston

SALESMEN
Are you satisfied with your present working conditions? Do you want to make good money and lots of it? If you have the right dope and are willing to co-operate with us apply to
DURELL, GREGORY CO., Inc.,
296 BOYLSTON ST., ROOMS 206-7

WANTED
Men for rough carpentry; steady employment. Apply STANDARD OIL CO. OF N. Y., 205 Sixth St., E. Cambridge.

REPAIRMEN
Wanted for repairing auto trucks; steady employment. Apply STANDARD OIL CO. OF N. Y., 205 Sixth St., E. Cambridge.

PIN BOYS WANTED
At once; good wages, good hours.
New Boston Alleys
167 Washington St.

MOVING PICTURES
OPPORTUNITY—For men and women, salaries of $150 to $400 are paid to operators of moving picture cameras; we will train you. Call COLONIAL FILM PRODUCING CO., 100 Boylston st., room 403.

Wanted, Treasurer & Manager
OF business incorporated in 1913: excellent opportunity for man of some means and business experience to become actively identified with a growing concern. Address D 137, Boston American.

MAGNETO REPAIRMAN
WANTED—We have a good opening for a man who understands ignition work and overhauling magnetos and generators. See Mr. Mace, BASCOM'S, INC., 224 Columbus av., Boston.

Foreman (Working) Job Press Room
MUST be an experienced high class man, capable of producing quality work quickly and managing dept. Apply Supt., EARNSHAW PRESS, INC., 797 Beacon st., Boston.

100 LABORERS
FOR all kinds of construction jobs, woods and railroads and tobacco farms. Hire GOLDEN-LARGAY AGENCY, 57 Washington st., Boston.

Cream Man Wanted
AT ONCE. Apply MOUSTAKIS BROS. CORP., 4th floor, 128 Washington st., north.

PIANO TUNER
YOUNG MAN WANTED, with factory experience, for a good steady wareroom position. STIEFF, 122 Boylston st.; tel. Beach 1601.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
WITH 1 to 3 years' experience on machine details; best of working conditions. Apply B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

EXPERIENCED WASHMAN
WANTED—Apply the SOMERVILLE WET WASH LAUNDRY, rear 226 Pearl st., Somerville.

EXPERT WATCHMAKER
WANTED, no others need apply, good wages, short hours and steady job for right man. 1763 Washington st.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston; "earn while learning," day, eve'n; shaves, haircuts, manicures 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c.

HOUSEKEEPER, small lodging house, moderate wages, steady, single man. 683 Mass. av.

PAPERHANGERS wanted. Apply HENRY A. PITTS, 4 Day st., North Cambridge.

PLUMBER wanted, experienced on jobbing; state experience and wages expected; Roxbury district. D 138, Boston American.

TOOLMAKER to go out of town, 65 cents an hour. M. B. & R. A., room 209, 387 Washington st.

WANTED—First class boilermaker, who can use the oxy-acetylene flame; good wages and living conditions; board and room can be procured at the plant for $8 per week. Apply in person at MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., No. Woburn, Mass.

WANTED—Able-bodied men to prepare as firemen, brakemen, motormen, conductors and colored men as sleeping car and train porters; first class standard roads near you, $150-$250 month; write immediately for application blank and full particulars; no experience necessary. RAILWAY INST., Dept. 12, Indianapolis, Ind.

IF YOU are out of work and willing to learn house-to-house canvassing, come in and let us tell you how to earn $5 to $8 daily in Greater Boston territory. Call 524 Walker bldg.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE
3.00 men's cloth hats 1.90, men's 10.00 wool mackinaw coats 6.98, long coats 35.00 fur coats $8.98, men's 25.00 stylish overcoats 16.98, stylish 8.00 men's corduroy pants 3.48, boys' 10.00 corduroy suits 7.98, men's 15.00 raincoats 9.48, men's 2.50 corduroy hunting caps 1.48, men's 6.00 all fur caps 3.98, high lace leather top 6.00 hunting shoes 3.98, double thick wool 7.50 hunting shirts 4.98, men's stylish 4.00 soft hats 2.65, men's 1.50 winter caps 95c, double breasted 3.50 wool underwear 2.48, men's 7.50 hip rubber boots 4.98, men's 1.50 winter ribbed underwear 95c, men's 1.00 heavy wool stockings 59c, men's 8.50 leather auto caps 2.48, imported 3.00 English cloth hats 3.85, men's 2.50 soft felt pocket hats 1.48, union made stylish 4.00 stiff hats 2.90, icemen's 8.50 heavy wool pants 5.98, men's 6.00 wool sweaters 3.98, men's 2.00 overshoes 1.35, Brown's genuine beach jackets 5.98.
Come to this big bargain sale this week and get your winter outfit.
Mail orders filled.
UNION HAT CO.
Big Downtown Department Store
139 HANOVER ST.
Don't Forget the Number

8 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE, $15. 8-CYL. CAR; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington sq. Open eves.

WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL
CHAUFFEURS and mechanics in great demand, short course, license guaranteed; special ladies' course; investigate. 41 Warren av.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, for Massachusetts Railroads; $250-$300 monthly; experience unnecessary (which position?). RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Desk 337, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men. Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, 859 Tuttle Bldg., Boston 11, Mass.

AGENTS—Large manufacturer wants agents to sell hosiery, underwear, shirts, dresses, skirts, waists, shoes, clothing, etc. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell popular-priced pocket knives to retail stores and small jobbers; splendid side line; attractive commissions. Address Box D 146, Boston American.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MASON & HAMLIN
BEAUTIFUL mahogany upright, latest Colonial design, used very slightly, suitable for any artist. Nearly one-half the regular price, also an extra nice Steinway upright as good as new, $290. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST. Tel. Beach 1601.

KRANICH & BACH
Handsome design, very latest, upright piano. This is not a fixed over piano, it has been used very slightly and practically new. Also a handsome mahogany case, Hallet & Davis upright $245, worth nearly $500. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST. Tel. Beach 1601.

STIEFF PLAYER PIANO
USED slightly in demonstrating. This is an Auto-De Luxe Reproducing Piano. Positively no better player built. Also a very handsome Auto Player, very carefully used, $490; no better value ever offered. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST. Tel. Beach 1601.

FOR PIANOS SEE
NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET
Sole Boston representatives for The Autopiano, Kranich & Bach, McPhail and Norris Pianos. Headquarters for Player Pianos. Over 200 new and used pianos, standard makes. Lowest prices in Boston. All makes to rent. Open evenings.

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best piano bargains in Boston: used Chickering uprights, $60, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COMBINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

DURRELL'S, 2306 WASH. ST. ROXBURY
NEW and USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS

SLIGHTLY used pianos, $75 to $125, $10 down, $5 monthly; pianos repaired and rebuilt. F. C. GORMAN, 32 Boylston st., room 6; up 2 flights.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
Pianos from $75 up; renting, repairing. BROOKS, 32 Boylston st., 1 flight.

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REAL RAGTIME IN 20 EASY Private Lessons
PIANO OR ANY STRING INSTRUMENT GUARANTEED; expert instruction; open evenings; booklet free. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 705 Dexter Bldg., 453 Wash St.

PIANO TUNED $1
WORK guaranteed. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway; expert repairing. Tel. B. B. 3158.

RAGTIME in ten to twenty lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Huntington Ave.

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FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL, 240 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av., **50c** private or class; learn quickly; modern dancing, call any time. Tel. 3158 B. B.

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. Tel. Back Bay 7334
Modern, Class, Private, Stage Dancing taught. Social dancing Wed. and Sat. evenings.

Wm. H. O'Brien 295 Hunt. Av. B.B. 57273
Classes Tues., Fri. Private any time. Socials

HEINEMANN HOUSE ACADEMIES, Boston and Somerville; classes, socials and private lessons, join any time, send for circular. 176 Tremont st.

YOU LEARN ball room dancing quickly at BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st.; circulars.

DRAMATIC

MOVING PICTURES
DO you want to see yourself on the screen, we train ladies, gentlemen and children; if you have talent we can make you successful. Call or write, enclosing stamp, also photo if possible. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

CLOTHING

WOLF COHEN & CO.
Down Go the Prices of Clothing—Read: $75,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 30c on the $1. Greatest sale on earth. A chance of a lifetime. Latest style Up-to-date Men's and Youths' Suits.
MEN'S $15.00 SUITS, NOW $4.98
MEN'S $20.00 SUITS, NOW $8.75
MEN'S $25.00 SUITS, NOW $9.75
MEN'S $30.00 SUITS, NOW $12.98
MEN'S $35 and $50 SUITS, NOW $19.75
972 Men's Slightly Soiled Suits as low as $3.98. Men's Pants 98c. All kinds of bargains in Shoes, Raincoats, Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases as low as 98c.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2072—WASHINGTON ST.—2072
Cor. Sterling and Washington Sts.
Open 8 A.M. Till 10 P.M. Sat. Till 12 P.M.

MARKS & CHESTER
THE WAGE EARNERS' FRIEND
43 Years of Honest Dealings
6000 Men's Custom-Made Suits of the finest all-wool materials, cost from $40 to $110. Some slightly worn, others are slightly soiled, and some never worn.
WILL SELL FROM $10 TO $27.50
5000 of the finest all-wool trousers, slightly worn, cost from $7 to $13. Will sell for $2.50, $3.50, $4.00, while they last. Look for the name.
MARKS & CHESTER,
103 Dudley St., Near Dudley Terminal.
Open Evenings.

Misfit Suits & Overcoats, $10 up
Don't be misled by cheap, new stuff, we have high-grade misfit and slightly worn clothing. Look for name. Open evenings.
TERMINAL CLOTHING CO.
110 Dudley St., near Dudley St. station

SAVE 60c ON THE DOLLAR
Sam's Bargains—Students' Clothing. 128 Eliot St., Near Plymouth Theatre.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Friday, 15th, old fashioned open work gold breast pin with diamonds; of slight value except association; either in train leaving New Bedford or Back Bay Station or Dartmouth st. to Copley Subway. Write 157 Bay State road; tel. Back Bay 149; reward.

LOST—Monday evening, Oct. 18th, between Park sq. Subway and Spruce st., a black patent leather pocketbook containing money and bank books; finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to 49 Beacon st., Boston.

SUNDAY, between 384 Dover st. tr., Malden or Ferry st. car, lady's gold watch pin. Reward returned 138 Lebanon st., Malden; tel. 2656-R.

LOST—Female French bull, Saturday, Oct. 16, 10 Belmont. Tel. Belmont 821-W.

LOST—Boston bag containing price list and samples belonging to American Art Works; reward on return to THOMAS F. FREEMAN, 112 Water st.

SAT. evening, brown marabout cape, Portsmouth and Peabody sq. road Newburyport turnpike. Cambridge 6977-J.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE chamber suite, solid Ebony, hand carved, excellent condition. 586 Mass. av., Boston.

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES

TREMENDOUS TIRE BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK
Now Is the Time. Act Today!
First quality and guaranteed by the manufacturers and by us.
AJAX

Size.		List.	Our Price.
30x3	Road King	$18.95	$12.35
30x3½	Road King	23.20	15.00
32x3½	Road King	27.60	19.00
34x4	Road King	38.95	28.00

All other sizes in stock at proportionately low prices. Write "Extra Special" below as we are overstocked on these few sizes in standard make guaranteed 6000 mile tires.

33x4	6000 mile N. S. cut to	$17.00
32x4	Fisk cut to	14.50
35x4½	Empire cut to	30.00

All above prices include war tax paid. Mail orders receive prompt attention.
General Auto Tire Co.
187 Columbus Ave.
Tel. Beach 7434. BOSTON

Buick Roadster, $535
Late Model—Like New
Practically like new; a real economical, splendid car in every detail. Cannot be told from new; must be seen to be appreciated. Sold on time payments. Call BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. Beach 53399.

Chalmers, Like New Late Model, $515
Call at once for a real auto bargain. In perfect condition. Sold on time payments. Call BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., near corner Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Beach 53399.

CUT PRICES
ON
Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup Tires

28x3	$11.50	33x4	$25.15
30x3	11.50	34x4	25.65
30x3½	14.70	31x3½	25.00
32x3½	17.45	35x4	26.50
31x4	23.40	32x3½	26.00
32x4	23.80	36x4	30.00

If you cannot call personally call Back Bay 1147, or mail us your order at once.
Boston Auto Tire Exchange
304 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON
Back Bay 1147

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
Highest prices paid. Drive your car in. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley Street, near corner of Tremont Street. Tel. Beach 53399.

USED CARS
SMALL five-pass. Stevens body, also taxi body, a small Chauncy Thomas back, Maxwell town car, small Stewart truck suitable for grocery store. P. J. GRIFFIN, 43 Binney st., Boston; tel. Brookline 597.

Dead Storage $2.50-$4 Month
METZ roadster, 1915, $100; 1916 Metz touring, starter and lights, $175; also Ford touring car, cheap. 219 Shaw st., East Braintree; tel. 114-M.

PIERCE ARROW, 7-passenger touring, excellent condition; new tires, two extras, only run 3,800 miles; sell reasonable; can be seen any time. WINTER HILL GARAGE, Lowell st., Somerville; will demonstrate any day after 5 p. m.

1920 SEDAN
OVERLAND model 4, latest type, small mileage, sell low, cash or terms. Tel. OWNER, Brookline 591.

1917 CADILLAC—$1,300
4-PASSENGER club roadster, excellent condition; phone between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. week days, Waltham 1301.

FOR SALE or will trade 1918 Maxwell touring for Ford, perfect motor, fully equipped, self starter, etc., good tires, spare; price $450, private sale. Tel. Somerville 2354-M.

LATE model Oakland touring car, looks very classy, shoes almost new, $190 takes it. COLUMBIA AUTO PARTS CO., 305 Webster av., Cambridge.

30x3½, NON SKID, $11, guaranteed tube, $2.50; pair of each for $25. "BASCOM," INC., 224 Columbus av.

THE nicest Chandler Chummy in Boston, every extra, private owned; guaranteed, $850; terms. 118 Northampton st., at elevated, open evenings.

SAXON touring car for sale cheap. Call Newton South 1406-J.

FORD touring car, $175. 4 Lincoln pl., Somerville.

REOS! REOS! REOS! parts for sale; 5-ton trucks, 5-pass. tour. to let. Tel. Milton 1967.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

AUTOS for hire or special trips. Phone Cambridge 1364-R or 6148-J.

YACHTS, BOATS AND ENGINES

FOR SALE—Steamer, 90 ft., freight and passenger; good condition, alterable for towing, price reasonable. Box 436, STEAMER, New Haven Ct.

STORAGE

NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 32 GEORGE ST.; tel. 1140 Roxbury for estimates; 2,000 sanitary rooms, $1.50 up.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington st. Tel. Beach 5. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

INFORMATION WANTED

ELIZA LEONARD: I have found your children, and if you will call on your sister, Nellie Richus you will be able to see them. MRS. NELLIE RICHUS, 6 Regent ct., Roxbury, Mass.

HENRY come home at once, your brother is dead—Mother, MRS. ADA CARLINE, 8 Lincoln street, Charlestown.

REWARD FOR ADDRESS OF CLARA PLANT, NURSE maid, second girl or waitress; important. M. R. THOMAS, atty., 100 Boylston st.

ALICE—You're needed badly, come home. A. F. SPARKS, 20 Nonquit st., Dorchester.

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Sixty-second Year
J.S. Waterman & Sons,
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
Funeral, Cemetery, Cremation and Transfer Arrangements
Chapels, Extensive Salesrooms
Direct Service at Any Point in New England
BOSTON—BROOKLINE
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Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of the United States and Canada
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Terms to Suit the Buyer

We are New England's Leading Motorcycle and Bicycle House. We carry a full line of Parts and Accessories. We do repairing. See us first; we can save you some money.
MYEROW BROS.
258 Columbus Ave., Boston
OPPOSITE BACK BAY DEPOT

POPE, Snell, Emblem, $35 up; tires, $2.40; repairing. 235 Dover, near Harrison av.

PRINTING

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $2.50
1,000 Bill heads, 3.75; 1,000 envelopes, 3.50. The Victory Press, Bryant st., Malden, Mass.

1,000 BUSINESS cards, $4.75; 1,000 letter heads, $6.75; 1,000 envelopes, $5.75; 1,000 bill heads, $5.75. HEFFERNAN PRESS, 21 Bromfield.

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REGISTERED ATTORNEY **PATENTS**
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Raymond Detective Service
BOSTON office, 5 Park square, Room 27, civil or criminal investigations anywhere in the United States by our system, missing people located, absolutely reliable detectives that get results, inexpensive and guaranteed, 30 years of honest dealings our record.

G. L. OAKES DETECTIVE SERVICE
KNOW THE TRUTH
43 TREMONT ST.; tel. Hay. 1380.

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., room 31—Specialists in conducting marriage troubles very quietly in all States. Bankruptcy and collections. Estates settled. Suits brought and defended. Glad to give you advice. Call, write or phone Main 1259.

M. R. THOMAS LAW OFFICE
All kinds of cases; all courts; terms moderate; 25 yrs.' exp.; associated with expert private detectives; write or call, hours 10 to 5. 720 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

Justice of the Peace, Notary
ALWAYS HOME. AL COREY, 11 Carter st., near 210 Columbus av. (GO ANYWHERE). Phone Beach 5216-J for appointment NOW.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Secretary, Boston, October 19, 1920. I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in Suffolk County, November 2, 1920. ALBERT P. LANGTRY, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

1920.

Electors of President and Vice President. Vote ONCE.

COX and ROOSEVELT, Democratic
At Large—
Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.
Rose D. Forbes of Milton.
By Districts—
1. Ellen M. Boland of Holyoke.
2. Mary E. Woolley of South Hadley.
3. Joseph E. Venne of Leominster.
4. Arthur Gordon Webster of Worcester.
5. Charles Francis Adams of Concord.
6. Annie T. Dodge of Newburyport.
7. Abbie May Roland of Nahant.
8. Charles W. Eliot of Cambridge.
9. Thomas J. Boynton of Everett.
10. Mary F. Sullivan of Boston.
11. William Gaston of Boston.
12. Mary Madden Jackson of Boston.
13. Dorothy Whipple Fry of Brookline.
14. Eugenia B. Frothingham of Boston.
15. Harold E. Sweet of Attleboro.
16. Hannah Ashley of New Bedford.

COX and GILLHAUS, Socialist Labor
At Large—
Peter O'Rourke of Medford
Paul Schepis of Boston.
By Districts—
1. Henry Noffke of Holyoke.
2. Oscar Kinsalas of Springfield.
3. Herman Koepke of Pittsfield.
4. Joseph Jiskra of Milford.
5. John MacKinnon of Lowell.
6. Jeremiah P. McNally of Salem.
7. Fred E. Oelcher of Peabody.
8. John W. Aiken of Wakefield.
9. Leon Greenman of Chelsea.
10. Felix Manevitz of Boston.
11. George Nelson of Boston.
12. Henry C. Hess of Boston.
13. Walter J. Hoar of Boston.
14. Patrick H. Loftus of Abington.
15. Albert Barnes of Fall River.
16. James W. Holden of New Bedford.

DEBS and STEDMAN, Socialist.
At Large—
John J. McEttrick of Boston.
Thomas H. Fair of Brockton.
By Districts—
1. Dan McGahan of Greenfield.
2. Walter P. J. Skahan of Springfield.
3. Charles E. Fenner of Worcester.
4. Adolph Wirkkula of Maynard.
5. Sylvester J. McBride of Watertown.
6. Parkman B. Flanders of Haverhill.
7. Joseph Wallis of Beverly.
8. George E. Roewer, Jr., of Belmont.
9. Henry Erskine of Revere.
10. Joseph M. Meirovitz of Boston.
11. Louis Marcus of Boston.
12. Samuel P. Levenberg of Boston.
13. Samuel Zorn of Boston.
14. N. Albion Jeppson of Brockton.
15. Morris Rosen of Brockton.
16. Wilbur M. Austin of North Attleborough.

HARDING and COOLIDGE, Republican.
At Large—
Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole.
Elizabeth Putnam of Manchester.
By Districts—
1. Frank H. Metcalf of Holyoke.
2. Henry P. Field of Northampton.
3. Arthur H. Lowe of Fitchburg.
4. Chandler Bullock of Worcester.
5. Alfred C. Gaunt of Methuen.
6. Elihu Thomson of Swampscott.
7. Marion Cowan Burrows of Lynn.
8. William H. Lewis of Cambridge.
9. J. Edward L. McLean of Somerville.
10. Emma Romano of Boston.
11. Charlotte H. J. Guild of Boston.
12. Albert H. Curtis of Boston.
13. Ernest B. Dane of Brookline.
14. Harold C. Keith of Brockton.
15. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleborough.
16. Albert H. Washburn of Middleborough.

GOVERNOR. Vote for One.
Channing H. Cox of Boston, Republican.
Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield, Socialist.
Patrick Mulligan of Boston, Socialist Labor.
John J. Walsh of Boston, Democratic.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Vote for One.
Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg, Democratic.
David Craig of Milford, Socialist Labor.
Alvan T. Fuller of Malden, Republican.
Thomas Nicholson of Methuen, Socialist.
Robert M. Washburn of Boston, Independent.

SECRETARY. Vote for One.
Frederic W. Cook of Somerville, Republican.
Edward G. Ginsburg of Brookline, Democratic.
Anthony Houtenbrink of Boston, Socialist Labor.
Edith M. Williams of Brookline, Socialist.

TREASURER AND RECEIVER GENERAL. Vote for One.
George H. Jackson of Lynn, Citizen.
James Jackson of Westwood, Republican.
Louis Marcus of Boston, Socialist.
Patrick O'Hearn of Boston, Democratic.
Albert L. Waterman of Boston, Socialist Labor.

AUDITOR. Vote for One.
Alonzo B. Cook of Boston, Republican.
Alice E. Cram of Boston, Democratic.
Stephen J. Surridge of Lynn, Socialist Labor.
Herbert H. Thompson of Haverhill, Socialist.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Vote for One.
J. Weston Allen of Newton, Republican.
Morris I. Becker of Boston, Socialist Labor.
John Weaver Sherman of Boston, Socialist.
Michael L. Sullivan of Salem, Democratic.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One.
Ninth District.
Maurice F. Ahearn of Somerville, Democratic.
Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One.
Tenth District.
James E. Maguire of Boston, Republican.
Peter F. Tague of Boston, Democratic.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One.
Eleventh District.
Alfred J. Moore of Boston, Democratic.
George Holden Tinkham of Boston, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One.
Twelfth District.
Harrison H. Atwood of Boston, Republican.
James A. Gallivan of Boston, Democratic.
William H. O'Brien of Boston, "The People's Candidate."

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One.
Thirteenth District.
Robert Luce of Waltham, Republican.
Charles F. McCarthy of Marlborough, Democratic.

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One.
Fourteenth District.
Louis A. Frothingham of Easton, Republican.
Richard Olney of Dedham, Democratic.
Zoel Thibadeau of Brockton, Socialist.

COUNCILLOR. Vote for One.
Second District.
Horace A. Carter of Needham, Republican.
Augustus W. Perry of Boston, Democratic.

COUNCILLOR. Vote for One.
Third District.
E. Coleman Brown of Boston, Republican.
William J. Foley of Boston, Democratic.

COUNCILLOR. Vote for One.
Fourth District.
John C. F. Slayton of Melrose, Republican.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
First Suffolk District.
Andrew A. Casassa of Revere, Republican.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
Second Suffolk District.
Thomas H. Green of Boston, Democratic.
Benjamin F. Thompson of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
Third Suffolk District.
Albert R. Bencks of Boston, Republican.
Robert E. Bigney of Boston, Citizens.
William H. McDonnell of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
Fourth Suffolk District.
Thomas F. Donovan of Boston, Democratic.
Lamy Rivoire of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
Fifth Suffolk District.
George T. Daly of Boston, Democratic.
Wellington Wells of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
Sixth Suffolk District.
John P. Englert of Boston, Democratic.
George Philip Taylor of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
Seventh Suffolk District.
John J. Carey of Boston, Democratic.
Raymond P. Delano of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
Eighth Suffolk District.
George A. Ainsworth of Boston, Repudiate Bossism.
George W. P. Babb of Boston, Republican.
James E. Murray, Jr., of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
Ninth Suffolk District.
Henry S. Clark of Boston, Republican.
David W. Murray of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR. Vote for One.
Norfolk and Suffolk District.
William R. Kenneally of Brookline, Democratic.
Wesley E. Monk of Watertown, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
First Suffolk District.
Edward J. Caton of Boston, Independent.
Edward J. Cox of Boston, Republican.
Thomas J. Giblin of Boston, Independent.
John P. Holland of Boston, Democratic.
George F. Murphy of Boston, Independent.
Thomas A. Niland of Boston, Democratic.
Stephen C. Sullivan of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Second Suffolk District.
Joseph Bower of Boston, Republican.
John B. Cashman of Boston, Democratic.
Crescenzo DeSimone of Boston, Republican.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

William H. Bears of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Third Suffolk District.
James H. Brennan of Boston, Democratic.
John F. Harvey of Boston, Independent.
Frank L. Osmond of Boston, Republican.
William A. Palmer of Boston, Republican.
William H. Wimbert of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Fourth Suffolk District.
William J. Francis of Boston, Democratic.
Cornelius P. Galvin of Boston, Republican.
James J. Mellen of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three.
Fifth Suffolk District.
George Costanza of Boston, Democratic.
Bernard Finkelstein of Boston, Democratic.
Joseph A. Langone of Boston, Republican.
Giuseppe Lariccia of Boston, Republican.
Martin M. Lomasney of Boston, Democratic.
John J. McCormack of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three.
Sixth Suffolk District.
Cornelius J. Driscoll of Boston, Democratic.
Sarah Goddard of Boston, Republican.
Mary A. Harris of Boston, Republican.
John F. Heffernan of Boston, Democratic.
Patrick J. Melody of Boston, Democratic.
Alice E. Moran of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three.
Seventh Suffolk District.
George Y. Banchor of Boston, Independent.
William J. Conlon of Boston, Republican.
Davis B. Keniston of Boston, Republican.
James D. McQuaid of Boston, Democratic.
Clifford H. Plummer of Boston, Democratic.
John F. Riordan of Boston, Democratic.
Albert A. Sutherland of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Eighth Suffolk District.
James M. Hunnewell of Boston, Republican.
Charles Mahan of Boston, Democratic.
William N. McKenna of Boston, Democratic.
Marian Clarke Nichols of Boston, Independent.
Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Ninth Suffolk District.
William P. Hickey of Boston, Democratic.
Joseph D. Toomey of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Tenth Suffolk District.
Daniel W. Casey of Boston, Democratic.
Paul H. Hines of Boston, Democratic.
Henry J. Kogel of Boston, Republican.
Miles V. Murphy of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Eleventh Suffolk District.
John W. McCormack of Boston, Democratic.
Alfred Ray Mitchell of Boston, Republican.
James B. Troy of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Twelfth Suffolk District.
John H. Drew of Boston, Democratic.
William M. Jordan of Boston, Republican.
Thomas M. Joyce of Boston, Democratic.
George H. Lawson of Boston, Independent.
George W. Milliken of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Thirteenth Suffolk District.
Matthew Washington Bullock of Boston, Republican.
Frank J. Burke of Boston, Democratic.
Timothy J. Driscoll of Boston, Democratic.
Andrew Berkeley Lattimore of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Fourteenth Suffolk District.
Hugh J. Campbell of Boston, Democratic.
James A. Goode of Boston, Democratic.
Henry C. Rochefort of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Fifteenth Suffolk District.
Stephen R. Mealey of Boston, Democratic.
Herbert E. Meyer of Boston, Republican.
James J. Mulvey of Boston, Democratic.
Domenico Scordino of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Sixteenth Suffolk District.
Elijah Adlow of Boston, Republican.
James T. Kenney of Boston, Democratic.
Coleman Silbert of Boston, Republican.
Walter H. Wilkins of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Seventeenth Suffolk District.
Frank S. Atwood of Boston, Republican.
Albert H. Casey of Boston, Republican.
Frank H. Cowin of Boston, Democratic.
Coleman E. Kelly of Boston, Independent.
Daniel C. Murphy of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Two.
Eighteenth Suffolk District.
Louis S. Blackstone of Boston, Republican.
Joseph H. Brody of Boston, Republican.
Francis X. Coyne of Boston, Democratic.
William I. Hennessey of Boston, Democratic.
James J. Moynihan of Boston, People's Candidate.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three.
Nineteenth Suffolk District.
John F. Barry of Boston, Democratic.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Frank L. Briar of Boston, Republican.
Herbert W. Burr of Boston, Republican.
H. Murray Pakulski of Boston, Democratic.
Charles Shulman of Boston, Republican.
Samuel Stone of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Twentieth Suffolk District.
Edward E. Willard of Chelsea, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Twenty-first Suffolk District.
Elmer E. Dawson of Winthrop, Republican.
C. Joseph Harvey of Winthrop, Independent.
Albert Herschel de Plopper of Winthrop, Independent.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three.
Twenty-second Suffolk District.
Osgood C. Blaney of Boston, Republican.
Seymour C. Butler of Boston, Independent.
George Cherry of Boston, Democratic.
George A. Gilman of Boston, Republican.
John J. Healy of Boston, Democratic.
Benjamin C. Lane of Boston, Republican.
George P. Waters of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Twenty-third Suffolk District.
Thomas L. Carleton of Chelsea, Republican.
Albert J. Murphy of Chelsea, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for Three.
Twenty-fourth Suffolk District.
John F. Buckley of Boston, Democratic.
Cornelius J. Desmond of Boston, Democratic.
Leo S. Hamburger of Boston, Republican.
William D. Lancaster of Boston, Republican.
Cornelius P. O'Shea of Boston, Democratic.
Frank P. Phinney of Boston, Republican.
Sam Rosenbaum of Boston, Citizen's Candidate.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Twenty-fifth Suffolk District.
Martin Hays of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Twenty-sixth Suffolk District.
John J. Heffernan of Boston, Democratic.
Francis B. McKinney of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Vote for One.
Twenty-seventh Suffolk District.
Herbert S. Crutchfield of Revere, Republican.
Michael F. Shaw of Revere, Democratic.

(For Revere and Winthrop.)
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Vote for Two.
Middlesex County.
Alfred L. Cutting of Weston, Republican.
Walter C. Wardwell of Cambridge, Republican.

SHERIFF. Vote for One.
Suffolk County.
John A. Keliher of Boston, Republican, Democratic.

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO.—

Shall an act entitled "An Act to regulate the Manufacture and Sale of Beer, Cider and Light Wines," and in which it is provided that all beverages containing not less than one half of one per cent and not more than two and three fourths per cent of alcohol by weight at sixty degrees Fahrenheit shall be deemed not to be intoxicating liquor, which act passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 121 in favor and 87 against, and passed the Senate by a vote of 28 in favor and 6 against, and was thereafter vetoed by His Excellency the Governor, and failed of passage in the Senate over the said veto by a vote of 14 in favor and 22 against, be approved?	YES NO

(FOR REVERE.)
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO.—

"Shall chapter 160 of the acts of nineteen hundred and twenty which authorizes the granting of one day off in every eight days to police officers without loss of pay, be accepted by the city?"	YES NO

(FOR WINTHROP.)
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO.—

"Shall chapter 160 of the acts of nineteen hundred and twenty which authorizes the granting of one day off in every eight days to police officers without loss of pay, be accepted by this town?"	YES NO

(FOR BOSTON AND WINTHROP.)
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO.—

"Shall an act passed in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen, to provide for the division into day and night forces of permanent members of fire departments, known as the two platoon system be accepted?"	YES NO

(FOR BOSTON.)
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO.—

"Shall the act passed by the general court in the year nineteen hundred and twenty, providing for the election of a city council of fifteen members by districts, be accepted?"	YES NO

(FOR WINTHROP.)
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO.—

"Shall an act passed by the general court of nineteen hundred and twenty placing the office of chief of police under the civil service be accepted?"	YES NO

(FOR WINTHROP.)
To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the square at the right of YES or NO.—

"Shall an act passed by the general court in the year nineteen hundred and twenty, entitled 'An Act to provide for precinct voting, representative town meetings, town meeting members, a referendum and an annual moderator in the town of Winthrop,' be accepted by this town?"	YES NO

See Page 34 for Other Classified Ads

FURNITURE

15¢ Only
For This Beautiful
$18 Community Silver Service

That is one of the extraordinary inducements this big Uptown store is offering if you buy $100 worth or more this month.

Maybe You Have?
Like ourselves, been in doubt about prices, believing, as we did, that they would be lower, but we have found this, after a very careful search, that the shoddy or undesirable goods are a little cheaper, but the reliable desirable goods are as high, if not higher, and it looks to us, strange as it may seem, that in this line prices will even be a little higher, but we have a big variety of good things for the home bought at a low price, and with our low Uptown expense can give you such an attractive price that it will be a long time before the average prices are as low. Let us show you, it is much more satisfying; it will be a pleasure whether you buy or not.

A Backer Up

$59 VALUE **$39.50**
Of what we tell you, as well as showing what a worthwhile saving it is if you come Uptown, is this complete Living-Room Suite we are showing you today. This suite consists of 1 Rocker, 1 Table, 1 Arm Chair and 1 Chair without arms. Finished in a beautiful nut brown fumed oak, with deep seats and high backs. It is a suite that will not only furnish very prettily but will give unusually long wear. Going price $59; our Uptown price $39.50.

Some Other Values
that are worth your dollar.

$17 National Spring	$9
$65 9x12 Velvet Rug	$35
$115 Dining Suite	$65
$125 Bed Room Suite	$90

These are but a few of the big Uptown values we are showing. But
Look First All You Can
then see us. You will more readily see just how much we can save you, as well as how much easier we can furnish your home.

Special Payments
may be arranged if you so desire. You may pay a comfortable amount at time of purchase and a comfortable amount each week until it is paid for. Six months' credit without interest.

Smith Brothers
The Big Uptown Home Furnishers
1211 to 1223 Washington St.
Leave Elevated at Dover St.
Only 11 minutes' ride from Everett or Forest Hills Terminals
50 Years of Square Dealing
Open Saturday Evening

WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes, will buy anything for the house. E. H. HINDS, 41 Holland st., West Somerville; phone 2745-M.

HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds of furniture, prompt attention given. Call, write or phone. M. SPECTOR, 327 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 6948.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

OFFICE FURNITURE
We sell new and used DESKS, CHAIRS, GLASS TOP TABLES, BENTWOOD CHAIRS, SHOWCASES, etc. Cash or terms. We also BUY, RENT and EXCHANGE.
S. M. LEVIN CO.
70 Sudbury St. Haymarket 2930

MISCELLANEOUS

Paper 75c
Mixed RAGS, 2½c lb.; books, $1.50 hundredweight; iron, 60c. Also metal. Phone Roxbury 3164-M for truck.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Collateral Loan tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. ROY, 433 Washington St., Room 8d. Tel. Beach 54516.

ALSTERLUND
OLDEST, LARGEST, RELIABLE FOR DIAMONDS
GOLD, PLATINUM AND SILVER
Collateral Loan Tickets
4 SCHOOL STREET, Rm. 523

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches
Large stock, lowest prices.
L. M. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER sewing machine, good as new, $8. 297 Green st., Central Sq., Cambridge.

SINGER, WHEELER and Wilcox, good as new. 30-A Somerville av., Somerville.

SINGER, drophead, dark oak, $7; 665 Tremont st.

CASH REGISTERS

NEW AND SECOND-HAND REGISTERS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK L. KNIGHT, 10 Hawkstone st., Boston 16, Mass. Tel. Rich. 3196

DENTAL

DR. MARK ROMANOW
Dentist
15 School St.

ICE CHESTS, STORE FIXTURES

Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.

EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

OCTOBER 20, 1920
BOSTON

A Final Word on the Troubles of the Boston Post

The editor of the Boston Post continues to be exercised because a discriminating public cheerfully pays more for the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston American than it will pay for the Boston Post.

We feel as badly about the Boston Post's public exhibition of bad manners as the grocer or druggist or lawyer or doctor would feel if his business or professional rival across the street were suddenly to go loco and begin shooting at his office window.

Dear Boston Post, you are making an exhibition of yourself. The neighbors are beginning to talk. Don't you know **WHY** newspaper readers **GLADLY** pay more for the American than they will pay for the Boston Post? If you don't, you are alone in ignorance which does not appear to be blissful.

While the American has no relish for an old-time brawl of the rough-and-tumble variety, it nevertheless conceives it to be its duty towards an erring brother to give the Post one final word and send it on its way.

Therefore, before leaving the Post to flounder in a maze of its own making, we want to ask that newspaper **WHOM** it is **ATTEMPTING** to fool.

Are you trying to fool **YOUR READERS**, Boston Post, or do you **THINK** you can fool **YOUR ADVERTISERS**? On October 14, Boston Post, you said, quite piously:

> *The Post does not like to contribute to increasing the High Cost of Living to its multitude of readers. An increase of a few additional cents for a Sunday newspaper may not be much in itself; but the principle involved is very important to everybody.*

Yet less than five months ago, Boston Post, you sent out, on June 10, a "Notice to Advertisers" in which you declared that:

> *Many of our advertising contracts have become unprofitable, by reason of this ABNORMAL COST OF NEWSPRINT. This is one of the penalties of having an enormous circulation. We are now FORCED to INCREASE ADVERTISING RATES to HELP OUT.*

So, Boston Post, you jumped the rate on the merchant, and the merchant—what did **HE** do? What was he **COMPELLED** to do? **WHO** pays for advertising, in the end? Shall steadily advancing newspaper costs be distributed **VERY THINLY** over a large reading public, or **VERY THICKLY** over a small advertising clientele?

The American is well satisfied with the splendid support of its most intelligent clientele, a result for which we cannot be grateful enough no matter how hard we try.

EVERYBODY appears to be satisfied except old grumblebug, the Boston Post.

Cheer up, Grumblebug!

British Mine Strike Means U. S. Holds Bag Again

The British miners have struck for more pay, after Lloyd George had repudiated the report of his own royal commission, appointed at his own suggestion as a compromise in a previous crisis with the miners. The commission was headed by one of England's greatest judges and reported in favor of the miners' demands.

Now the strike is on and the American press will, of course, begin to tell the American people that the miners are striking to establish Bolshevism in England, and that all the other English classes are united in defence of democracy against the miners.

All this interests us only as an academic question. But we are very much interested in a probable indirect result of the strike. In all likelihood the British government will begin to buy coal of America in huge quantities, and we shall find ourselves in even worse distress for coal than we are now. We shall find ourselves submitting to a repetition of the sugar scarcity from the same cause.

Moreover, the British will probably not pay the price in cash, but will seek to pay it in promises, and when the interest comes due will organize a propaganda in this country against the payment of the interest or in favor of the postponement of its payment.

Intelligent republics in South America are putting an embargo upon their wheat. England put an embargo upon her coal and forestalled the Canadian and Australian market in wheat. Shall we permit the coal to be taken from our bins in this cold Winter climate for the benefit of a nation which lives in a climate the temperature of which changes little from Winter to Summer, or for industrial competition with us? England was not so generous with oil.

Under the leadership of the Wilson administration we shall do just this, and a little more.

Splendid Liberal Lost in Secretary of War Baker

Secretary of War Baker made Friday night the best argument that can be made for the League of Nations and for the election of Mr. Cox.

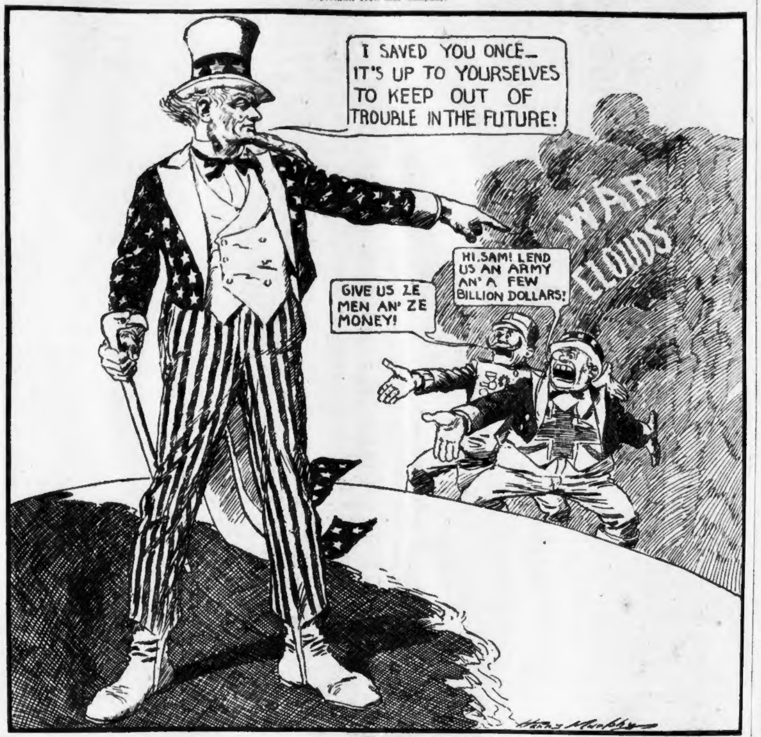
Mr. Baker is intellectually among the greatest men in the Democratic party. He was one of the most splendid liberals in the country. He carried his liberalism into the Cabinet and for four years maintained it against all odds. Thus he earned, as usual, the implacable hostility of the reactionary influences of the country and has been continually lambasted by the reactionary press.

But since the armistice, like his chief, the President, and the rest of the Cabinet, he has fallen from grace. Some of his old liberal friends say that it is the result of the wearing off of the influence of Tom Johnson. We are rather inclined to think, however, that it is the combined result of the influence of the bureaucracy, which in the War Department is the greatest of all, and the influence of the President's reaction and the general esprit de corps of the Wilsonian administration. For example, his friends must believe that it was the War Department bureaucracy and not Mr. Baker that was guilty of the painful and unjust humiliation of General Edwards whom this community likes and respects so much. It must also have been the bureaucracy and not Mr. Baker that is responsible for the shortening of the term of "Hardboiled" Smith, whose hideous barbarities towards American soldiers, confined in his camp for purely technical offences, put him beyond the pale of civilization.

From whatever cause America has temporarily lost a splendid liberal. Let us hope that the repudiation in November of Wilsonianism since the armistice, will chasten his liberalism and redeem him to the country.

Once Is Enough

Copyright, 1920, Star Company.


I SAVED YOU ONCE— IT'S UP TO YOURSELVES TO KEEP OUT OF TROUBLE IN THE FUTURE!
WAR CLOUDS
HI, SAM! LEND US AN ARMY AN' A FEW BILLION DOLLARS!
GIVE US ZE MEN AN' ZE MONEY!
Harry Murphy

More Truth Than Poetry

Beauty Isn't All

By S. E. KISER

SHE'S inclined to squint a little, and she has a snubby nose;
She has never been persuaded to cease turning in her toes;
But her voice is low and gentle, and her speech is full of grace;
I confess that I could love her, if it wasn't for her face.

HER lips are not like cherries, nor her teeth like rows of pearls;
I have never heard her saying spiteful things of other girls;
Her neck has bony sections, but I beg leave to remark
That, with all her imperfections, she is lovely—in the dark.

HER smile is rather gummy; her complexion doesn't seem
To remind one much of peaches mingled with a dash of cream,
But she has no silly giggle; she is neither vain nor frail,
And I think that I could love her, if she always wore a veil.

BEAUTY, after all, is nothing but the thing the surface shows;
I'd be glad if she were perfect as to figure, mouth and nose;
Wit she has in her possession—wit that never fails to spark—
And I'll make you this confession: She's a daisy—in the dark.

NEVERTHELESS

Vanity is supposed to be a feminine characteristic, yet most men would rather lose their jobs than their hair.

NOW LOOK AT 'EM

Two years ago Lloyd George and Woodrow Wilson were as popular a pair of public men as you could have found on any of the five continents. Do you remember what was said about Mary's lamb after it had followed her to Pittsburgh?

Letters to the Editor

Why Not Majority Rule?

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—May I through the columns of your paper correct certain erroneous impressions created by the letter of the gentleman who signed himself "S. R."?

Although he disclaimed any attempt to eulogize the English government, he broke forth into seemingly reckless and unwarranted praise of what he styled as "the clarity and sanity of vision of her counsellors (Carson, Birkenhead et al.) It may surprise him somewhat to recall that the fairer-minded press of Britain has called the governmental Irish policy "a series of blunders."

He failed to state that "that part of the Irish people, designated Sinn Feiners," constitute a very vast majority of Ireland's population.

If, as he claims, he desires to forfeit his most valued allegiance to the King in order to enjoy the privileges of American democracy, let him remember that the underlying principle of our government is majority rule.

Why not apply majority rule to Ireland?

ARTHUR P. DUNHAM.
Mattapan.

Scotland Rules Self

Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—Through your paper, I would like to ask Mr. Phillip Dailley, since when has Scotland been under English rule?

Under Wallace and Bruce, Scotland fought for and won her independence, and although in 1776 the Parliaments joined, Scotland still holds what she fought for and won. She still has her own laws, most of them entirely different from England's. She can call a meeting of her own Parliament if she so desires, so would advise the reading of Scottish history by some readers, before discussing—why Scotland doesn't want independence?

Ireland is only a few years behind in the troubles Scotland had with the same "John Bull."

Sincerely,
A. READER.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

SOME DAY.
* * *
WHEN I have time.
* * *
I'M GOING to sit down.
* * *
AND WRITE a play.
* * *
OR MAYBE a playlet.
* * *
WITH THREE characters.
* * *
AND THE first of these.
* * *
WILL BE a tenant.
* * *
MALE OR female.
* * *
OF AN apartment house.
* * *
AND THE second role.
* * *
I'M GOING to make it.
* * *
THE SUPERINTENDENT.
* * *
OF AN apartment.
* * *
AND THE third role.
* * *
WILL BE a plumber.
* * *
AND IN the first act.
* * *
THE TENANT will meet.
* * *
THE SUPERINTENDENT.
* * *
AND SAY to him.
* * *
"THERE'S SOMETHING the matter.
* * *
"WITH THE plumbing.
* * *
"IN OUR bathroom.
* * *
"IT NEEDS a washer."
* * *
AND THE superintendent.
* * *
WILL SAY to the tenant.
* * *
"I'LL SEND the plumber."
* * *
AND THAT'LL be all.
* * *
OF THE first act.
AND THE next act.
* * *
WILL BE five years later.
* * *
AND AGAIN.
* * *
THE TENANT meets up.
* * *
WITH THE superintendent.
* * *
AND SAYS.
* * *
"THERE'S SOMETHING the matter.
* * *
"WITH THE plumbing.
* * *
"IN OUR bathroom.
* * *
"IT NEEDS a washer."
* * *
AND THE superintendent.
* * *
WILL SAY to the tenant.
* * *
"I'LL SEND the plumber."
* * *
AND THAT'LL be all.
* * *
OF THE second act.
* * *
AND THE third act.
* * *
WILL BE five years later.
* * *
WITH THE same lines.
* * *
AND THE play will end.
* * *
WITHOUT THE plumber.
* * *
EVER COMING on.
* * *
AND IN that way.
* * *
THE ELEMENT of suspense.
* * *
WHICH WE have created.
* * *
IN WAITING for the plumber.
* * *
WILL BE maintained.
* * *
TILL THE curtain goes down.

I THANK you.

SLANG PUTS PITH INTO ENGLISH SPEECH

By Damon Runyon.

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MR. ARTHUR BRISBANE, in his Today, the most widely read column in the world, comments on my use in a sporting page story of the term "Barney McCoy" as meaning a prearranged prize fight.

Mr. Brisbane remarks that there are accepted words in our language that grew just as strangely—for instance, "fiasco" and "sincere."

An explanation of the derivation of the term I employed may be interesting as showing how slang starts and develops into common use.

Years ago many knockabout dancing teams sang a song about "Daniel O'Leary and Barney McCoy," winding up with a dance in perfect rythm. The dancers knew each other's every move and worked in beautiful harmony.

One time a couple of boxers, who were supposed to be fighting, appeared before a New York boxing club and displayed such an intimate knowledge of each other's style and movements and worked so well together that it was obviously the result of a rehearsal.

Some one in the gallery was evidently reminded of the old knockabout teams and started whistling the tune to "Daniel O'Leary and Barney McCoy." As a result fake fights came to be known by that long term, finally shortened down to just "Barney," which is a generally accepted slang term today for a prearrangement to defraud of any nature.

I am under the impression that "Tad," the great cartoonist, was the first to use it in a newspaper in that manner. "Tad" is usually first to give publicity to new slang terms.

Years ago a free ticket was known as a "brod," a "skull" or a "deadhead." Today they are called "Annie Oakleys." The promoters of New York boxing shows punch holes in every complimentary ticket they issue. Some keen mind saw a connection between these holes and the feats of Annie Oakley, the woman rifle expert, hence a new slang expression, which has gone all over the country.

"Tad" gave this its first publicity, too.

George Ade, who writes for the Cosmopolitan Magazine, was a great inventor of slang terms, but little of Ade's slang crept into the language of the day. "Bugs" Baer of the New York American is Ade's superior in inventing new slang.

Baer conjures up new words and terms, picturesque and expressive, from his brain every instant. "Tad" invents new words, too, but "Tad" will get more of what he calls a "kick" out of a word or phrase by constant repetition.

His "you-tell-'ems," and "that-wins-the-elegant-so-and-so," always some incongruous article such as a celluloid ash tray, are classics.

"Tad" was first to give publicity to the Australian slang now having quite a vogue in America. This is a sort of rhyming slang, as, for instance, a "twist and a twirl, that's a girl," "a this and that is your hat," "the storm and strife, that's the wife."

In San Francisco this slang is shortened down to one word, as "twist," meaning a girl, and "strife" meaning wife. In Chicago a girl is inelegantly referred to in slang circles as "a broad," the old word for a free ticket, and which in my opinion sounds the most disrespectful of all the terms ever invented for a female, and which include "Jane," "Moll," "Wren," etc.

These last are now archaic. So is the word "boob," derived from "booby." The modern expression to describe a "boob," or "sucker," is "mug." This is a very old English slang word.

A promissory note is nowadays called a "Kathleen Mavourneen." You remember the old song, "It may be for years, and it may be for ever"? A bad check is called a "rubber" check, because it bounces back when it hits the bank.

Smiles

"GEORGE," she said, "I see those bills I handed you two weeks ago are still unpaid."

"Do they worry you?"

"Not at all. I just thought you might have something on your mind and would be troubled in trying to recall what it was."

MOON EASY PLANET TO KNOW ALL ABOUT

By Garrett P. Serviss

"I have tried hard to understand the phases of the moon. Having failed so far, I ask you to explain them. Why is one side of the moon always toward us? Why the quarter and full moon? As I understand it, we revolve on the earth's axis once in twenty-four hours. Then why is it we see the same side of the moon? As the moon revolves around the earth once in twenty-eight days, where is the moon when we cannot see it? The moon has got me going as far as being complex in the problems that it presents.—J. B. A., Peoria, Ill.

IT is a sign of promise when people who are puzzled by some of the simple phenomena of astronomy resolve to get out of that state of Egyptian darkness. Those whom the moon—"the inconstant moon, that monthly changes her circled orb"—has mentally befuddled with her masquerades are legion.

Ambiguous punctuation renders it uncertain whether the writer of the letter considers that the moon's monthly revolution around the earth makes it more difficult to understand why she always shows us the same face, or whether he similarly connects it with the question of her nonvisibility during part of the month.

I will try once more to vindicate the moon as a really very simple, straight-going, even-faced companion of the earth, whose apparently equivocal and puzzling conduct is all in the eye of the observer.

A Valuable Lesson

Let the ball, orange, apple or fist represent the moon, while your head is the earth and your eye an observer on it looking at the moon. Remember that the moon goes around the earth at a distance of less than a quarter of a million miles, while both earth and moon are more than ninety million miles from the sun. Let the light streaming into the room from the window or doorway stand for the sunlight illuminating the earth and the moon.

Now hold out the moon-ball at arm's length, and while you keep it so, turn around on your heels. You will thus have a representation of the moon revolving around the earth in the light from the distant sun. Suppose you begin with the ball between the window and your eye. That will represent the position of the moon when it is passing from the "old" to the "new" phase. Now, mark that when it is thus placed, between the earth (your head) and the sun (the window) the light falls only on that side of the ball which is away from you, the side toward you being unilluminated and therefore invisible. (Of course, it is more or less clearly visible in the experiment, on account of the diffused light in the room, but there is no such diffused light in the open space around the earth, moon and sun.)

Then turn slowly, so as to carry the ball out of line with the window. You will soon see the light beginning to creep round on the side of the ball which faces you. At first a narrow portion of the spherical edge is thus illuminated—that represents the "crescent" phase of the new moon. Keep on turning until your arm stretches at right angles to the direction of the window. Then you will have the phase of "first quarter," one-half that side of the moon-ball which is toward your face being illuminated.

Fully Explained

Continue turning, and as you begin to get your back to the window and your arm stretched away from it you will see your imitation moon rounding out into the "full" phase, for when it is opposite to the source of light the side turned toward you is necessarily fully illuminated, because you are between it and the light.

If you carry the experiment all through, you will turn until you once more face the window, carrying the moon through the "third" or "last quarter" phase, and so on once more to visibility as "old" moon about to become "new."

Stars and Stripes

Don't sit around and wait for luck to come your way. Get up and go luck's way.

Whenever a humorist can't think of anything to write he dashes off a joke about a book agent.

An "Anxious Correspondent" wants to know whether he ought to pay an income tax on the money he saved by getting his exercise in a garden instead of on a golf course last Summer. He should, most certainly—if he saved it.